







ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ol. 82. NO. 354.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1930. —36 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

WALL STREET

Closes at \$171.25 on Report of Increased Ingot Output, Reaching Best Price Since June.

OVIE ISSUES START UPWARD SWING

ight Car Loadings Show Improvement — Cotton Higher, but Grain Prices

OPPOSES PAVING FOR

BOOTLEGGERS' BENEFIT

Mgr. Dempsey Says Recondi-

tioning Sixth Will Make It

when the street was in better con-

WARNER BROS. RECEIVERSHIP

Delaware Supreme Court Chancel lor Rules on Action Filed by

son of Boston, against Warner

BILL DISMISSED BY COURT

Still Are Weak. ORK, Aug. 26 .- Bullish ocks on hopes of seaething more tangi. to base their operamarket and rushed

list of important increase in U. S put from 62 per cent 6 came late in the ng to the bulls. k of 12,900 shares ce the June crash. ar loadings for the for 33 years," Mgr. Dempsey told the board," and I don't remember

en encouraged by s of bearish efforts anyhow. I don't see why the taxpayers should make it a speedway market. After some Commenting on bootlegging a leadership of the ivities in the neighborhood of his church, Mgr. Dempsey told Presi-Jarner Bros. receivdent Kinsey that he could show the board a place where a pint of whisky might be bought for 15 to stockholders the advance spread "At that price," rejoined Kinsey was extremely dull

got under way,

seasonal quicken-

transfers fell well group of stocks was

an and Columbian Car points higher includction, Auburn, Vanarican Can. Dupont. and Safeway Stores ing about two points in-York Central, National rs Roebuck, American ohns Manville, Corn Fuel. Coppers and uring the morning, and in the main the best of

ramped financial position cuous weak spot in the ged persistently, getting Inc.

The bill was dismissed on motion of Hugh M. Morris, counsel heat dropped 1%c to motion on the ground the bill "as crease in the world filed was neither signed nor veriand good harvesting fied by the complainant, as re-In his petition asking for a reon bearish weather of the Warner company and ex-

irther loss of gold to for Warner Brothers.

rices, with other tables pages 9C, 10C and 11C.

homas Sterling of

died at his home here Noble E. Irwin, chief of the Amer-ryed two terms in the ican naval mission to Brazil, and J. SwansEa. Wales, Aug. 26.— South Dakota, being T. Nash, traveling field manager Several earth tremors were felt South Dakota, being T. Nash, traveling field manager of the Pan-American Airways. They

\$37,000 Fair Contracts Manager's Imagination, **Endurance Flyer Says**

CRITICISED BY FLYERS | Forest O'Brine to Resume Sight-Seeing Business While Red Jackson Goes Back to Old Exhibition

Bill Pickens, veteran sports promoter and manager for Dale Jack-son and Forest O'Brine, endurance his imagination" when he told re porters that he had signed con-tracts for \$37,000 for the flyers appearance at State fairs, O'Brindeclared today.

"Pickens was having a pipe fream when he announced bookings for refueling demonstrations at six fairs for us," O'Brine, said. "The Curtiss Exhibition Co., for which Pickens manager, is booked to appear a ose fairs, and apparently Picken thought he could get more money from the fair people by including the endurance flyers in the show.

"Red (Jackson) quit the Exhibitions company to make the enhe is going to complete the season with that outfit, but the endurance demonstrations have ended almost before they began. It looks like I have been left out of the picture, and I am having my ship, the refueler in the endurance flight, reconditioned, so I can go back in the sight-seeing business at Lam-ble at 2234 McNair avenue.

bert Field next Sunday." Flyers Split \$11,500. Pickens' "pipe dream" concern

Liquor Runners' Speedway. ing the money-gathering tour blasts Sixth street should not be made the flyers' hopes of a handsome "cleanup" from their flight. They speedway for bootleggers who were reported to have earned \$8800 while in the air, but O'Brine are already its principal users, Mgr. Timothy Dempsey, pastor of St. Patrick's Church at Sixth and said he has received only a half Biddle streets, told the Board of share of \$7000, denated by an oil company. A spark plug company donated \$1000, and there was \$3500 Public Service today in opposing from Franklin to Cass avenue at in the public subscription fund an estimated cost of \$73,570.
"I have been at Sixth and Biddle after expenses were paid, making a total of \$11,500, which Jackson and

both gave up lucrative occupations dition. About the only persons that use it now are bootleggers, the air. An automobile, which was O'Brine, but which the flyer declares he never saw until he landed, is being disposed of, and the proceeds will go to the flyers. Included in "the \$37,000 in fair contracts" was to have been \$7500 for an appearance at the Missouri

State Fair at Sedalia last Saturday The flyers and their refueling crew smiling, "I hardly think we should gave the scheduled demonstration be interested." learning on their arrival at Sedalia A representative of the Sligo that they were to receive 50 per Iron Stores Co., 1301 North Sixth cent of the gate receipts. "Pickens street, voiced the opinion offered probably thought that would amount to \$7500, but he was a he said, an automobile load of Si- pc.r guesser on that, too." O'Brine cilian gangsters had sped across said. "I heard from folks at the the street with an auto load of fair that a whole bunch of passes police in pursuit to the danger of had been distributed for the day, many pedestrians. He pointed out and the crowd wasn't anything to would have been shout about. I will be surp

licity given the flyers after they the fair contracts. "I was acting in good faith when

I told the newspapers I had made those contracts," he said. They were not signed, but verbal agree-DOVER Del Aug. 26.-Chief ments had been made. Then the adverse publicity made the fair Delaware Supreme Court, sitting as were not so popular, and the con-tracts are still unsigned." ceivership bill filed by Ira I. Nel-The promoter stated that he still Bros. Pictures, Inc., and Renwar,

had plans for the endurance flyers. "I may have something to an-

position of manager of the exhibi-tions company's stunt program, but that O'Brine is not included in the arrangement. "I am going to stay in St. Louis several days awaiting changes were inclined cessive expenditures for properties have to join the air circus if I ex-Jackson and O'Brine earned value of the company of year. The flyers toured 10 cities giving refueling demonstrations last

was caused by heart are going to an agricultural con- reports of any damage. All South

SLAYER, SHOT PRESIDENT THREE TIMES. SURRENDERS

Frank Curtain, 61, Says He Leguia Surrendered to Mili-Killed B. S. Lingo, 50, in Self-Defense After Latter Had Wounded Him With a Pistol.

VICTIM PREDICTED **FATE 6 WEEKS AGO**

Left Memorandum Saying Curtain, Whose Wife Has Begun Suit for Divorce, Blamed Him for the Estrangement.

Weakened by bullet wounds and night of sleepless walking, Frank Curtain, 61-year-old peddler, sur-rendered today and admitted that he killed Benjamin S. Lingo, 50, a claim agent for the Columbia

Blaming Lingo for the estrange-ment of his wife, Mrs. Mamie Curtain, 41, Curtain said he fired in self-defense with a rifle after Lin go began shooting with a revolver. He disputed the statements of Lingo and Mrs. Curtain, who said that and asserted that it was Lingo, who had sought to take his life.

Feared Death Six Weeks Ago.

On the other hand, Lingo had

nticipated his death six weeks ago in a typewritten memorandum which related that Curtain, jealous of his wife, had threatened to kill him, described his enemy and set The flyers furnished their own forth what he knew of Curtain's planes for the endurance test, and history. He had intrusted the memorandum to his friend and employer, Henry J. Marshall, general with this instruction: "If anything Before he died, Lingo named

Curtain as his slayer and sent police to notify his friend. Marshall surrendered the memorandum, which he had held since July 15. had been shot until noon today when he surrendered to detective at Broadway and Market street and asked to be taken to the hospital. He had two wounds in the chest and one in the right

"I met Lingo on the street and reminded him that he owed me \$15," Curtain said. "He told me headed by Col. Sanchez Cerro. aggrevated had the granite cobble- we make expenses out of that talk about it there. I was afraid ity of the Lima junta and will in-

its passage. The affected portion its passage. The affected portion of the street passes through a neighborhood where a number of the contracts, and hopes to close several deals, but it looks like the weak I had to give up."

Curtain asserted that Lingo had er, told Ponce that Legula should be held with other politicians of the contracts, and hopes to close several deals, but it looks like the refueling tour is off," Jackson said.

Pickens declared that adverse publicity given the flyers after they landed prevented the closing of that he, Curtain, would benefit. Late in July, Curtain said, he acthen went to Soulard District Po- all political prisoners would be lice Station and asked for protec- freed. Wife Has Sued For Divorce.

divorce on the grounds of nonsupmean time, if the boys want to had roomed at her three-room resignation of Leguia. Talk about their business that is apartment at 2623 Indiana avenue. their affair."

Jackson said he was offered the position of manager of the exhibitions company's stunt program, but that O'Brine is not included in the blamed Lingo for the estrange-

A mutual interest in fighting cree ordering Congress pect to have a job," Jackson said.

From last year's record flight

Jackson and O'Brine earned \$37,
a large building used by a packing mander of the navy. Regarding

WITH 18 PASSENGERS BEGUN
Admiral Irwin and J. T. Nash of Pan-American Airways Among Those Aboard.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 26.—A Nyrba airplane carrying 18 passengers took off for Miami this morning.

The party included Rear Admiral The party includ

on the floor, alone.

When police arrived, Lingo was lying on a bed of straw which formed the deposed executive that he might as well resign since the opposition had taken over the

IS PRISONER AT CAPITAL

tary Junta by Officer of Warship on Which He

SEVERAL KILLED

Doubt Expressed That Southern Rebels Recognize New Order in Lima and Civil War Is

in Prospect. r the Associated Press. LIMA, Peru, Aug. 26.—Ex-President Augusto B. Leguia today was a prisoner held by the military junta that took over power in Lima after his resignation. He was surrendered at 4 a. m. by the officers of th ecruiser Almirante Grau, on which he yesterday took refuge

abroad. By the Associated Press. LIMA, Peru, Aug. 26 .- The obtoday to Augusto B. Leguia, de-

posed President of Peru, who for 11 years ruled this country with an ron hand. Yielding to popular clamor Gen. Manuel Maria Ponce, head of the military junta, which has replaced the old Government, promised a mob of students in a public address

that Leguia would be brought back

to Lima to face punishment for his The Almirante Grau, Peruvian cruiser on which Leguia and his family yesterday left Callao, presumably for Panama, put in back of San Lorenzo Isle, outside Callac harbor, to await orders for dispo reports from Callao said he was

later that the cruiser "has sur-rendered." It is understood that he cruiser will deliver the forme Martial Law in Capital. Martial law prevails in the capi-tal as a consequence of fighting in

Official announcement was made

the streets, and at the home of the former President yesterday. Sever al persons were killed and injured A complicating factor has arisen in what may signify a break between the military junta in

the late regime who had "mis-used the public funds." Gen. Ponce replied that the junta had decided to punish the Late in July, Curtain said, he ac-cused Lingo of furthering his own that under no circumstances would by the Associated Press. interests, whereupon Lingo drew a Leguis be allowed to leave Peru.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 26.— The death of Chaney removes revolver and demanded, "Are you ready to die?" Curtain said he free under the new regime and that of \$10,500 today by a man who estery man, known almost entirely

Leguia Under Arrest.

Gen. Pence told the Associated an automatic alarm. Mrs. Curtain, who has sued for Press that Naval Commander Spears, general chief of the navy port and cruelty, corroborated and a member of the American Lingo's account of the threats and Mission, called at the palace to related that for three weeks Lingo learn the situation created by the

dogs had held the two men to- The American also was notified

a large building used by a packing mander of the large company, and went there each svening to feed the animals.

Eye-Witness Tells of Shooting.

James B. Townsend, night watch—

Banchez Cerro, the General said a commission headed by Col. Roberto Lopez would go to Arequipa to-morrow to inform him of events.

CONFESSED OUSTED PERU GERMAN AVIATORS LAND AT NEW YORK, COMPLETING FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC

Lon Chaney in Most Famous Role And as He Looked in Private Life

Tried to Flee the Country IN STREET FIGHTING

WATER CARRIED TO

VIRGINIA TOWN BY

THE upper photograph shows Lor Chaney in the screen version of Hugo's novel, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." The lower picture is a photograph of the actor.

LON CHANEY DIES

Fight Against Anemia and Pneumonia. BUS AND STREET CAR

Lon Chaney, whose grotesque Baths and Washing of Dishes screen characterizations won him and Clothes Major Problems in Falls Church.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Jugs bronchial tubes. of all sizes and descriptions have A hemorrhage of the lungs short- By the Associated Pres become a common sight on street by after midnight suddenly cut HALIFAX, N. S. Aug. 26.—The will refuse to recognize the author- capital to Falls Church, Va., eight short the noted actor's fight for

stones been smoothed out and replaced as is now suggested.

About 30 persons, most of them representatives of merchants, voiced their opposition to the proposition to the proposal, but none was there to urge its passage. The affected portion of the street passes through a of the street passes through a of the street passes through a first passage. The affected portion of the street passes through a first passage. The affected portion of the street passes through a first passage. The affected portion of the street passes through a first passage. The affected portion of the street passes through a first passage. The affected portion of the street passes through a first passage. The affected portion of the street passes through a first passage. The affected portion of the street passes through a first passage. The affected portion of the street passes through a first passage. The affected portion of the street passes through a first passage. The affected portion of the street passes through a first passage. The affected portion of the street passes through a first passage. The affected portion of the street passes through a pumber of the street passes through a first passage. The affected portion of the street passes through a passage. The affected portion of the contracts, and hopes to close the street all night until I got so the streets all night until I got so takes a pumber of the street passage. The affected portion of the contracts are problems.

When I was afraid to shout it there. I was afraid to set the cown's water supply that trip."

Jackson, who returned to St.

Louis last night from Des Moines, a take do the town's water supply that trip."

Jackson, who returned to St.

Louis last night from Des Moines, a triple along.

So much difficulty has been experienced in problem and the town is trup.

So much difficulty has been experienced in getting drinking water and will in the cown's water supply that trip."

So much difficulty h aggrevated nad the grante couple—we make expenses out of that stores been smoothed out and replaced as is now suggested.

About 30 persons, most of them Louis last night from Das Moines.

We make expenses out of that talk about it there. I was afraid ity of the Lima junta and will insist upon validity of the Governduced the town's water supply that the road to recovery. He was 47 York at 8:30 a.m. on the last leg many families have only what they years old. Much of the town's water is ob. fusions were made. Last Saturday Curtain asserted that Lingo had er, told Ponce that Legula should posed as his friend while alienatbe held with other politicians of been working day and night, deep-

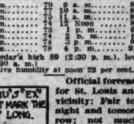
ening the shafts in hope of striking \$10,500 TAKEN IN BANK HOLDUP

of \$10,500 today by a man who escaped in an automobile with a companion before police arrived from a station a block away, in answer to an automatic alarm.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW;

The first air mail from Iceland and Greenland to Canada was brought to Halifax by Von Gromau. He delivered the mail to D.

TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME



Lon Chaney, the "Man of a Thousand Faces," whose character designed for an Arctic flight in 1925, they left the Isle of Sylt in the North Sea a week ago today. At that time Von Gronau's ultimate destination was unanounced. The first stop was the Springs, April 7, 1833. His father was a barber. His mother was the Child of Emma Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy, after her three children had been born deaf mutes, founded the Deaf and Blind Institute of Colorado and devoted her life to it. Lon Chaney grew up with three brothers, all normal in sight and to-morrow; slightly warmer in north portion tonight. Illinois: Fair tonight and to-morrow; slightly warmer in north portion tonight. Illinois: Fair tonight and to-morrow; slightly warmer in north portion tonight and to-morrow; slightly warmer in north central portion tonight and to-morrow; slightly warmer in north central portion tonight and to-morrow; slightly warmer in north central portion tonight and in extreme northeast portion tomorrow; algably warmer in north central portion tonight and in extreme northeast portion tomorrow; algable warmer in north central portion tomight and in extreme northeast portion tomorrow; algable warmer in north central portion tomorrow; slightly warmer in north central portion tomorrow; slightly

FROM HALIFAX IN SIX HOURS

Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau and Three Companions Come Down Beside Statue of Liberty-Left Ger-

many Week Ago. SPEED OF BIG PLANE

SURPRISES THRONG lew Across Ocean in Short Stages Stopping at Faroe Islands, Iceland, Greenland, Labrador, Nova

Scotia. by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The German seaplane, piloted by Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, and his three companions, anded in New

York Harbor at 2:45 p. m. today from Hallfax, concluding a flight from Germany.

The German crew brought the big Dornier Wal from Halifax, N. S., to a smooth landing on the

water beside the Statue of Liberty in six hours. The distance is about Flying low and fast and hugging the Atlantic coast line over the New England states, they made a rate Hemorrhage Following of speed which surprised the throng gathered at the Battery.

Their average speed had been 100 miles an hour or better. In the midst of harbor traffic which was beginning to thicken with homeward-bound ferry riders, the great whale circled once in the the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 26,— air when it appeared over the bata beautiful landing. A plane of the police department

the sobriquet of "the Man of a flying corps escorted it to its land-Thousand Faces," died here early ing place as harbor craft whistled today after a valiant fight against and screamed in greeting to the anemia and congestion of the tic ever to land squarely at the

died was Mrs. Chaney, a constant attendant since her husband first became ill, and Creighton Chaney.

Basin here at 1:15 p. m. yesterday

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 26.—
The death of Chaney removes left at 5:50 a. m. Fog forced them to street Bank was robbed from Hollywood a verifable mysto stop on the way at the little

ments and reputedly was wealthy, but made few friends.

"Man of a Thousand Faces" on Speaking Stage Many Years.

Lon Chaney, the "Man of a Thousand Faces," whose character deligestions on the resource of Sylvin the North See the Isle of Sylvin th



FOUR PLANES OFF ON LOS ANGELES TO CHICAGO RACE

William S. Brock First to Take Air-Art Goebel Fifth Entry Not to Leave Until Tomorrow.

ST. LOUISAN THIRD IN WOMAN'S DERBY

Miss Laura Ingalls' Rating Unofficial-Elmer Lueckerath of Ferguson Wins Model Contest.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 26,—Women pilots stunted for the crowds at the National Air Races today while a nonstop derby from Los Angeles headed toward Chicago.

The first of the Los Angeles-Chicago nonstoppers to get away from the California city was William S. Brock, the Detroit round-theworld flyer, who took off at 4:55 a m. (6:55 a. m. St. Louis time).
Progress of his plane was being OUSTED PRESIDENT broadcast from the air through several stations along the route as well as WLW. Cincinnati.

Wiley Post of Oklahoma City, who started from Los Angeles at on to New York City in a try for the transcontinental record, procago in eight hours or less. There junta. He finally yielded and grim internecine conflict. vided he made the journey to Chiare five entrants in the nonstop signed a document of resignation. race. Four took off today. Art The flyers may start any day, but Ponce invited Leguia to embark on must finish by 7 p. m. the same a warship and the latter accepted

plans have been made.

the National Air Races today at 3:17 p. m., to win the womens' could." class B Dixle derby from Washington, D. C. Mrs. Martie Bowman of Hempstead, L. I., was unoffi-cially conceded to be the winner

onds. Douglas Davis, Atlanta, Ga., Sanchez Cerro could arrive from placed second; A. J. Davis, East Arequipa or Mollendo. Lansing, Mich., third. Sliding his of Lagrange, Ill., won the men's the palace to ask him for guarandead stick landing contest. J. H. tees of the right of asylum. Gen. Livingston of Aurora was second Ponce promised that all internaat 43 feet and 3 inches, and Harold tional laws and courtesies would

Mo., shot his own handcraft into was reported that some members the air to remain 213 seconds for of the former regime have taken first prize in the fuselage type mod- refuge in the foreign embassies el airplane duration event. Second and legations, place was taken by Chester Kliema One of the f

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh vised the race officials that he hoped to attend the races, but could not say when. He indicated he would be unable to make more

than a short visit. \$500.000 IN TAX REFUNDS

BASED ON OVER-ASSESSMENTS Three Corporations Involved in Adjustment Reported by Internal Revenue Bureau.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. -Three tax refunds totaling more than \$500,000 have been reported by the Internal Revenue Bureau to the Congressional Joint Com-mittee which deals with such taxa-

ed by over-assessments made over

eight years ago.

The amounts were made public through the office of Representative Garner of Texas as follows: To the Union Cotton Manufacturing Co., Fall River, Mass., \$227,535; to the Crescent News and Hotel Co., Nashville, Tenn., \$161,741; to enida Arequipa. The Legula Theathe Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., Salt ter also was rechristened the Are-Lake City, \$161,100.

The Internal Revenue Bureau subsequently announced additional refunds as follows: Java-China-Japan Lijn, San Francisco, \$316,-530; Arthur Morris, Los Angeles, \$20,722; Estate of Amelia A. Eak-The names have no official status ins, Brooklyn, \$55,336; Estate of Ada B. Pope, New York, \$40,432; Marc Eidlits & Son, Inc., New York, \$66,162; E. Culver, Pittsburg, \$21,689.

80V. CAULFIELD SLIGHTLY HURT

His Car Driven Over Rough Pave-ment on Way to State Legion Convention.

Convention.

ChillLicothe, Mo., Aug. 26.—
Gov. Caulifield suffered slight cuts and bruises yesterday when his automobile 'as driven over a rough stretch of pavement south of here.

The Governor was on the way here te attend the State Convention of the American Legion. He soldiers arrested Grow and the vomeration of the American Legion. He soldiers arrested Grow and presenting a blue ribbon to J. M.

Dillinger, director of the Chilicath High School Band, which resceived first prise in the junior band contests at the State Fair.

One menanic each. They janded at Camana to refuel and spend the high show of the might there. They planned to big job in hand."

Scarcely less proud are Von Gronaus at the sold and his son, 3-year-old for gronaus also have a year-old boy. Hans Joachim.

Capt, von Gronau is the only surviving son of Gen. Hans von Gronaus is the only surviving son of Gen. Hans von Gronaus who distinguished himself in the battle of the Marne as commander of the Forty-first Reserve Corps. His older brother fell as an aviator in the World War and they younger brother as an artillery band contests at the State Fair.

One spoonful of Phillip's Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years incorrecting excess acids. 25c and 50c and sources about two hours after cating. The quick corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years incorrecting excess acids. 25c and 50c and sources about two hours after cating. The quick corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years in corrective is invention.

Meanwhile Grow was carried to Arequipa the next day.

About midnight Silva heard a big job in hand."

Cart, von Gronau is the only surviving son of Gen. Hans von Gronau is the only surviving son of Gen. Hans von Gronau is the only surviving son of Gen. Hans von Gronau is the only surviving son of Gen. Hans von Gronau is the only surviving son of Gen. Hans von Gronau is the only surviving son of Ge

5-Year-Old German Plane That Crossed Atlantic



DORNIER-WAL flying boat in which Capt. Wolfgung von Gronau and three companions left Germany a week ago. The craft was used in 1925 for Road Amundsen's polar expedition and also by the British Capt. Courtney in his unsuccessful attempt to fly across the Atlantic.

OF PERU A PRISONER;

PROSECUTION PLEDGED Continued From Page One. Government. Leguia resisted, de-

The retiring President then said Goebel plans to start tomorrow. he wished to leave the palace. Gen

When all was in readiness, Le-Race officials were advised to- guia was the first to climb into s day that Capt. Wolfgang Von Gro-nau and his crew of trans-Atlantic er cars and all set out for Callao. flyers probably would fly here for some of the military men who had the next air meet, but no definite accompanied the members of the junta shook hands with the ousted Phoebe Omlie, pioneer woman President and bade him farev flyer, streaked across the field at To some of these Legula said: President and bade him farewell. "I made for you everything

According to a story credited to a foreign consul at Callao the commander of the Almirante Grau told Leguia as the ship left the H. Neumann, Elmhurst, Ill., won Col. Sanchez Cerro, that Leguia be the balloon bursting contest, de-stroying two balloons in 33.3 sec-main near Callao Bay until

Elmer Lueckerath of Ferguson, afforded the foreign legations. It

One of the first acts of the miliof Shicago, 177 seconds, and third tary Junta was to dissolve Congress place by Wendell Isely, Champaign, and assume the entire functions Ill., 165 seconds. One model plane of government. A decree also was

flew over the grand stand and out issued reopening the port of Mol-of bounds. ad- Deposed Ruler's Home Attacked, the home of the deposed President,

where servants attempted to defend rank of Captain in the Peruvian the premises against the attack of navy. The aviator was captured The attackers broke down the Camana. motor truck through the door. The servants, firing from behind pieces of furniture and from corners of the interior, killed and injured sev-

home of the former Foreign Minister, Pedro Jose Rada Gamio. Political prisoners at the Central Prison heard of the deposition of President Leguia and demanded to The ex-President it calls a "dic-be freed. The Warden refused and tator in a dress suit—the servant fired two shots at them. A fight of the White House, who fled from ensued and several persons were the vengeance of his people. taken to a hospital

During the night, a mob ranged the streets of the capital, destroying every reminder of the rule of Leguia. La Avenida Leguia, which connects Lima with Miraflores, was renamed by the populace La Avquipa Theater.

As a tribute to Col. Sanchez Cerro, head of the Arequipa move-

IN AUTO NEAR CHILLICOTHE

Car Driven Over Rough Pavement on Way to State Levion

The wife of Naval Commander gang von Gronau, who with three
Harold Grow, which was told to
her by Flying Captain Ergasto
Silva, Grow was arrested by
troops from Arequipa at Carmana.
Silva said the Grow party took off
from Lima in two planes, carrying different from Wolfgang. If one mechanic each. They landed at Camana to refuel and spend the

Prospect, of War 1

Revolutionary Groups.

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 26 .- Op-

grim internecine conflict.

Two governments, dispatches here indicated, were installed in the and another at Lima, and there was evidence that both might fight to prove their right to supersede the deposed President.

In actual charge at Lima was the military junta, or committee, headed by Gen. Manuel Ponce, At Arequipa a military provi-

under the presidency of Col. Sanchez Cerro, who last Friday proclaimed the revolution. The junta at Lima, forming new Cabinet, telegraphed him to come to Lima at once and take the of second place, and Miss Laura harbor that he was in accord with war portfolio. Sanchez Cerro's anIngalls of St. Louis, third place. the demand of the southern leader, swer was that the Lima junta appeared to be just an instrument of President Leguia, and he refused

therefore to recognize its author-He sent a wireless message to Mich., third. Sliding his The diplomatic corps met at the the commander of the Almirante within 24 feet and 9 Papal legation, and headed by the Grau to put back to Mollendo, railinches of the goal, W. Hershberger Nuncio, called on Gen. Ponce at head port near Arequipa, and surrender Leguia to insurgent custody. der was informed that the Arequipa provisional government was Newman of Elmhurst, Ill., third at be observed and assured them that the only real government in Peru, necessary guarantees would be and he was threatened with punishment if he should fail to comply with orders. It is doubtful, however, if the cruiser ever got far

from the port of Callao, a few miles from Lima. U. S. Embassy Instructed to Act to Obtain Grow's Release.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The Commiss State Department today instructed measures" to effect the release of Dyer, followed the arrest of Ziemer The decree of martial law was Harold B. Grow. Grow is a Lieuthe result of fighting yesterday at tenant-Commander in the United Market street, where he was reg-States Naval Reserve and has the istered, Dyer said, as Charles

"Servant of White House." MEXICO CITY, Aug. 26,—Aceral. Another group ransacked the the White House." El Universal Grafico today editorially congratulated the Peruvian people on the downfall of the Leguia administra-

GERMAN FLYERS LAND AT NEW YORK, ENDING ATLANTIC JOURNEY Continued From Page One.

year, to gather scientific data which may help aviation. Once before a flight was made to Iceland, but there the plane turned

around and went back home.

Von Gronau's Wife Glad He Got Across Atlantic By the Associated Press.

WARNEMUENDE, Germany Aug. 26.—The happiest woman in this watering place today is Frau According to a story credited to von Gronau, wife of Capt. Wolfthe wife of Naval Commander gang von Gronau, who with three

haven't heard directly from him, but that's no wonder he has a

valls here that he is in no per- EVANSTON MAYOR EXONERATES POLICE CHIEF FOR ZUTA LOAN Finds Money "Was Used Legiti-

mately" to Pay Off Judgment on House. Government. Leguia resisted, deposition of two conflicting camps of revolutionaries threatened today to turn Peru's revolution into a Chief of Police William O. Free-man was experied by Mayor

Charles H. Barlett last night from blame in borrowing \$300 from here indicated, were installed in the hame in borrowing \$300 from pay \$430 in less than a month on life.

Andean country, one at Arequipa

Jack Zuta, slain Chicago vice lord its guarantee to make up operat.

The state of the second short is the second short in the s and gang chieftain. letter requesting the loan was age.

found in one of Zuta's deposit headed by Gen. Manuel Ponce, ment against his house. The Po-which forced the resignation of the lice Chief said he paid the money Mayor Bartlett made known his

decision after a secret session of sional government was installed the Evanston City Council. "I knew of Freeman's financial condition at the time he borrowed the money from Zuta," the Mayor said. "I found it was used legitimately to pay off a judgment." Mayor Bartlett said that "this is not a whitewash but an investigation into Chief Freeman's integrity, honesty and efficiency. For that reason I am retaining him for the remainder of his term and the remainder of my term."

At the time of the disclosur Freeman said he requested a loan from a "big man in Chicago" and that he was then referred to Zuta, who was slain in a Wiscon sin resort a month ago.

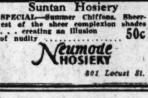
U. S. AGENT TO GET \$28.50

H. E. Ziemer Accused In Federal Warrant of Demanding Money of P. J. McFarland. A warrant charging him with ersonating a secret service agent Ziemer today by United States

The warrant, issued on informathe American Embassy at Lima, tion furnished by Assistant United

Allen. The warrant specifically charges that, posing as a Federa Sunday after landing his plane at agent, Ziemer demanded \$28.50 rom Paul J. McFarland, and gav entrance to the home by driving a Mexican Paper Says Leguia Was McFarland a check which was re-The offense is punishable by cusing ex-President Leguia of prison term not to exceed three Peru of having been "a servant of years, a fine of not more than prison term not to exceed three \$1000, or both. Dies of Infantile Paralysis.

LAMAR, Mo., Aug. 26 .- Orvil Smith, 17 years old, died here Sun-day evening of infantile paralysis. Three other cases of the diseas are reported in Barton County.



FOR CONSTIPATION



BUILDING HELD UP INDEFINITELY

\$80,000 Left of Bond Issue Item Considered Inadequate to Carry Out Original Proposal.

The project for a new Biddle Market, included in a \$1,250,000 item of the bond issue seven years ago, is held indefinitely in abeyance, inquiry at City Hall today

A demand for immediate construction is being formulated by the Biddle Market Merchants' Association. The organization in-cludes merchants in the market Thirteenth and High streets, and those opposite on the west side of Thirteenth and the north side of

dilapidated condition of the ancient brick and frame structurs. This pensed with," he said, "I can see a they were inclined to attribute to very considerable plaza on that site the considerable damage of two fires last week-end, caused despite to the city from the Biddle estate the immediate arrival of firemen from an engine house at Eleventh but, Kinsey explained, the city

as they see it is aggravated by Illinois Terminal's construction just east of the market, which has caused rerouting of four car lines serving the market, so that customers have to walk several blocks. An attempt to provide downtown bus service from Market street failed when the association had to ing losses due to lack of patron

\$80,000 Left for Biddle. item for markets to Union and Sou-

President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service said this amount would be inadequate. An adequate new Biddle Market would cost \$104,000, leaving \$24,000 to come sources, according to an estimate he made when he supported the al-location to Soulard before the Board of Estimate and Apportion nent, which approved it in 1927 Kinsey pointed out a prospect for a high-class development of the Biddle section when North Twelfth street is improved for a major boulevard, also a bond issue proj-

ect. The district now, with the notable exception of some large construction projects, is chiefly de-Kinsey said that a market probably would be unsuitable for the

rejuvenated district, and that property-owners then, with values increased by the improvement, prob-

tired every morning?

Get poisons out of the system with Feen-a-mint, the Chewing Gum Laxative. Smaller doses effective when taken in this form. A modern, scientific, family laxative. Safe and mild.





By CALVIN COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 26. THE reports of a revolution making headway in Peru are disquieting and discouraging.

Revolutions have long been the curse of some sec-tions south of the Rio Grande. They indicate at their best that the orderly and lawful method of conducting changes in the form or the officers of the government affected have broken down and that there is no remedy for alleged abuses except an appeal to force. At their worst they are an attempt to selze a government that is doing as well as it can under the circumstances surrounding it for the purpose of getting the power and spoils of office.

Too often these outbreaks are accompanied by a confiscation of private property and much suffering by innocent persons. If a revolution meant a cleaning up of a bad situation and the substitution of a staple, permanent and free government it would have some merit. But when it means only a loss of life and property in order to substitute a new regime that is no better than the old it accomplishes no constructive purpose. That is the reason our people regard revolutions with so much suspicion. They do not consider them as productive of genuine reform. CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

Biddle.

Their officers pointed out the the site.

Their officers pointed out the the site.

street and Lucas avenue. could overcome that obstacle by
The section, they declared is condemning the reversionary right,
"dying by inches." The situation just as it condemns other property

rights. LON CHANEY DIES, GROTESQUE ACTOR

OF THE MOVIES

Continued From Page One. which he studied throughout his The atmosphere of the theater ascinated him. He hung around tures showing Chancy in his varithe place watching the various actors who visited the theater for In the "Hunchback of Notre found in one of Zuta's deposit boxes. After the disclosure, Freeman told investigators that he wanted the money to retire a judgment against his house. The Police Chief said he paid the money back.

**So,000 Left for Biddle.*

**So,000 Left for Biddle.*

Biddle merchants were inclined to believe they were "asleep at the switch" when the Citizens' Super-visory Committee, publicly and with free discussion, allocated a lion's share of the blanket bond issue share of the blanket bond issue them for markets to Union and Son.

**So,000 Left for Biddle.*

Biddle merchants were inclined to believe they were "asleep at the switch" when the Citizens' Super-visory Committee, publicly and with free discussion, allocated a lion's share of the blanket bond issue share share share and the share of the blanket bond issue share share s Finally Chaney's brother organ-ized an opera company, which went on the road playing Gilbert be worn for only a short period lard. Some objection was made went on the road playing Gilbert when \$1,000,000 was given to Union, and, later, \$170,000 to Soulard. This left \$80,000 for Biddle, nearly 20 years he went barnwith it as stage manager. For the strained position into which nearly 20 years he went barn- it forced his body. storming in the West as manager,

> ictures was almost accidental. A as a silent film. The sound vershow that he was connected with sion was shown during the present broke up at Santa Ana, Cal., and summer, Chaney went to Hollywood and got a job as an extra with Universal at the studios. Everybody called him by his first name and he was one, but the extra put so much art

gallons of alcohol, and half a galle tion that he was hired for other work. He first came into general notice with his performance of the Frog in "The Miracle Man." of whisky. They reported buyi beer at 25 cents a pint. known as "Doc," gave his addre

That was 1919 and from then on his fortune was assured. That picture was produced by the Famous two apartments. Players-Lasky Co. Following it, he went back to Universal which he had left because a director there had refused to pay him more than \$100 a week and induced Carl Louis Clergyman. Laemmle to produce "The Hunch-back of Notre Dame" with Chaney Darrow, Chicago attorney, der as Quasimode, the dwarf.

today that he was to engage i Chaney's knowledge of the art debate with the Rev. Walter of makeup was so well recognised Maler of Concordia Theologic that the Encyclopedia Britannica Seminary on atheism, had issue asked him to contribute a chapter any challenge or authorized an on the subject which he did. The one to issue it for him.

Britannica contains a page of pic
The American Lutherar

New York, that the St. Louis m ister, following his Lutheran address against atheism recently because of the pain resulting from

All persons who may have clair against the UNION-EASTON TRUCO of St. Louis, Missouri, are her notified to present same to the und signed and make proper proof there at the banking room of said fr Company at 5325 Easton avenue, the courts, Missouri, and they are to actor and press agent, or all three the talking pictures. He said that at once. During this time, while it was because the medium was playing in Los Angeles, he married imperfect. He made only one is dancing partner.

Chaney's entrance into motion he had made, several years ago, talkie, "The Unholy Three,"

Chaney was a belated arrival in

XII

Three Cold Facts

Of vital interest to every citizen

N. C., a typical American city. It found that chain store

grocery prices of advertised goods were 13.79 cents in

all sorts of food in Lexington, Ky., another typical city.

It found food prices in chain store groceries were 14.03

mates of the best known authorities. This means that

the average family buying its food at chain stores saves

impartial investigations were made. It is in the public

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

interest that everyone should know them.

Customers of A&P knew these facts before these

from \$84 to \$112 a year.

cents in the dollar lower than prices in other stores.

the dollar lower than prices in other stores.

The University of North Carolina recently made

an investigation of retail food prices in Durham,

The University of Kentucky announced a few

days later that it had made a retail price study of

The average American family spends for food

between \$600 and \$800 a year, according to esti-

DRY AGENTS RAID CITY: POLICE FIND FARM BIGGEST BEER FLAT WHERE KIDNAPERS

Confiscate 2406 Pints of Hom Brew and Other Liquors at 321 North Whittier.

before United States Commission
John Burke to answer charge
sale and possession of liquor. Hus
Smith, Negro porter arrested wi
Masterson, also furnished \$100
bond on similar charges.

James Dillon, deputy prohibite
administrator.

administrator, said the establishment, elaborately furnished, was

the two lower apartments of a for family building. Masterson, Dis said, explained that the large qu

tity of beer had accumulated di

ing the recent cool weather

per cent. In addition to the

The American Lutheran Publ

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Union-Easton Trust Co.

Federal prohibition agents of fiscated 2400 pints of home breatly Sunday morning in a raid 321 North Whittier street, on wi Tract Which Is Seven Miles West of Ste. Genethey described as "the biggest flat ever found in St. Louis." vieve, Mo. This was learned yesterday w Harold John Masterson, proprie of the place, furnished \$1000 ke before United States Commission

VICTIM IDENTIFIES PLACE OF CAPTIVITY

HELD SCORFINA

Distillery Discovered on

Photographs Taken to Be Used at Trial of Men Accused of Abduction for Ransom.

The Ste. Genevieve County farm, which Sam Scorfina was held isoner for \$10,000 ransom for obbed and kidnaped in East St. ouls on July 12, was found yes-rday by St. Louis policemen who ered there a large whisky dis-

ar, five vats of mash, a sing a capacity of 350 gaile ded in the equipment of the Federal prohibition agents ated it represented an investof more than \$20,000. Th is seven miles west of Ste of the plant was forwarde of the Carr Street District

Scorfina Recognizes Places ice guard since he named six Sicilian feudists as his ab accompanied the raidin ich Detective Capt. Car oll led to the farm.

en the raiders reached the after a drive of half a mile lane from the Old Po the house was unoccupied vever, indicated that som fina unhesitatingly identified en lodged. A police de d it as the animal which

the barn the raiders found : mash and 75 sacks of cor ontaining 100 pounds eac outhouse near by 75 mo

he basement of the farm-were four large vats filled mash. A still had been set run it off. On the secon the raiders found 400 empty, tins and 100 sacks

ographs of the place we today by the police for posen charged by Scorfina as hi nied Capt. Carroll and his eed to postpone destruct listilling materials until the

ee men now held in Belle-all have been indicted in the fina case for armed robbery kidnaping for ransom, the latcapital offense in Missour nois. They are Baptista

bly will be moved to Belle-oday upon receipt of extrapapers signed yesterday by Caulfield. They are Frank and Vito Impastate. as Joe Orlando. Their cases not yet been submitted to rand jury at Belleville. A has not been arrested.

I for Bommarito, Mantia and

ardo has been set at \$57,500 Hilinois law requires bonds-to qualify for twice the at of a given bond. No one nt of a given bond. No et qualified as surety SUES PHYSICIAN FOR \$10,000

g that treatment car-old daughter, H prescribed by Dr. Henr her death last June 15 d Mrs. Morris Zimmerma g at Eager road and Sutton Brentwoon, filed suit in Couft at Clayton today for

> Corley, who resides at Gore avenue, declined the suit.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

fiscate 2400 Pints of Hor w and Other Liquors at 321 North Whittier

as "Doc," gave his addr

RROW DENIES DEBATE REPO

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Union-Easton Trust Co.

Facts ry citizen

recently made es in Durham, hat chain store 13.79 cents in

ounced a few price study of er typical city. ries were 14.03 other stores.

ends for food ording to estihis means that in stores saves

s before these is in the public

ACIFIC 55

AGENTS RAID CITY POLICE FIND FARM BIGGEST BEER FLAT WHERE KIDNAPERS

Discovered on Tract Which Is Seven Miles West of Ste. Gene-

VICTIM IDENTIFIES PLACE OF CAPTIVITY

Photographs Taken to Be Used at Trial of Men Accused of Abduction for

eve County farm Scorfina was held was found yes-

of mash, a still ty of 350 gallons -gallon tins were equipment of the ohibition agents resented an investthan \$20,000. The miles west of Ste. the old Potosi road. which led to the displant was forwarded Carr Street District. ormed the farm was where Scorfina, a pros-street grocer, had been which he escaped

since he named six npanied the raiding Detective Capt. Car-

hesitatingly identified building in which he as the animal which it was said.

th his kidnapers con-

s of the place were

ES PHYSICIAN FOR \$10,000 Brentwood,

ount for Child's Death. that treatment of r-old daughter, Horescribed by Dr. Henry f Webster Groves, re-er death last June 15, s. Morris Zimmerman, Eager road and Sutton rentwood, filed suit in art at Clayton today for

who resides at 11 avenue, declined

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Dixie Air Derby Contestants at East Side Airport



CONTESTANTS stopped at Curtiss-Steinberg Airport on their way to Chicago. Left to right: Miss Laura Ingalls, Mrs. Charity F. Langdon, Mrs. Phoebe F. Omlie, Miss Nancy Hopkins, and Mrs. Martie Bowman.

ELECTRIC RATE REDUCTION

Kansas City Power Co. to Cut \$60,000 a Year Saving.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 26. The Kansas City Power and Light Co. will reduce electric rates from villages in central and west-central Missouri, as the result of a conference with the Missouri Public Servmission announced today. The reduced rates, effective Nov. 1, will mean a saving of approximately \$60,000 a year for consumers.

The new schedule for residence service will be eight and a half drive of half a mile from the Old Potosi each month, four and a half cents indicated that some there during the day. kilowatt hours and three cents a kilowatt hour for all energy used the control once," said Miss Laura Ingalls, St. Louis pilot, who is third in the monthly in excess of 10 kilowatt side an airport until this started, the local airport yesterday, coverhours per room. The change in-but I have made the acquaintance ing the 250 miles from Memphis rough air caused the plane to varying from 10 to 30 per cent. | day."

The towns affected are: Bruns-Keytesville, Malta Bend, Mayview,

it off. On the second POLICE RAID BOHEMIAN CLUB aiders found 400 empty FOR THIRD SUCCESSIVE NIGHT tins and 100 sacks of

Twelve Persons Taken to Headuarters but Freed; Raiders Had No Search Warrant.

postpone destruction they found bottles which they think g materials until the had contained whisky and gin.

Among those arrested were Al- airport first. now held in Belle-been indicted in the both of 5746 Kingsbury avenue, the for armed robbery proprietors, and four young wom-g for ransom, the lat-en. All were released without bond, offense in Missouri the raid having been made with-Sora Mantia and Mike dence having been seized.

Fifty-four men and women were

Louis, taken to headquarters in patrol upon receipt of extra-sunday morning and Sunday night signed yesterday by four persons there were arrested.

They are Frank Patrolman Chauncey Sterling of Joe Orlando. Their cases an injury to his hand last night yet been submitted to when he went to a flat at 4883 jury at Belleville. A North Thirteenth street on comnamed by Scorfina, Cari plain that beer was being sold there, and been arrested. or Bommarito, Mantia and tenant who said she was Mrs. Jean to has been set at \$57,500 Hahn. Mrs. Hahn seized a chair llinois law requires bonds- and started to strike Patrolman qualify for twice the Joyce after throwing a beer bottle of a given bond. No one at him. Sterling was hurt in subduqualified as surety for ing Mrs. Hahn who was pronounced suffering from alcoholism at City Hospital. Two hundred quarts of

beer were reported seized. Thirty other persons were arrest-ed in raids on 16 flats and saloons.

HENDERSON'S CHAIN STORE CHARGES ARE INVESTIGATED

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26.-W. K. Henderson's charges against chain stores, broadcast through the Mississippi Valley and repeated in other parts of the country, have been found by the Better Business Bureau of Columbus, O., to be without foundation, as far as that

city is concerned. The bureau, which says it has n interest in the matter, save to pro-tect the public, asked Henderson to furnish it with facts for investiga-tion. Henderson's assistant sent a list of branded goods which he said were sold in packages of different weights, implying that the chain stores carried the smaller packages, thereby defrauding the public.

It's one thing to say we'll do a thing—
it's quite another thing to do it.
Changing tooth pastes, for example.
Many of us see the PEBECO advertisements, believe their simple explanation of Pebeco's extra value. thereby defrauding the public.

A careful check of all the items led to this conclusion: "It (the bureau) has been unable to discover at this time any selling practices followed by the national chain groceries operating in the city by which the public is misled or defrauded in its purchases of food frauded in its purchase frauded i

Women Flyers Find Keeping On Course Chief Difficulty

All Contestants in Dixie Derby Have Been Lost More Than Once—at Curtiss-Steinberg Field for Luncheon.

The greatest difficulty in cross- head for the starting point again.

a kilowatt hour for the next five once," said Miss Laura Ingalls, "next time."

wick, Carrollton, Glasgow, Sweet "One tries to remember all that of an airplane. Miss Ingalls ar-Springs, Houstonia, Grand Pass, has been said about wind drift, rived second, with Mrs. Bowman and 75 sacks of corn hing 100 pounds each.

Gilliam. Forest Green, Emma, Decompass variation, and other matwitt, Dalton, Corder, Bosworth, Botton, Corder, Bosworth, Bosworth, Botton, Corder, Bosworth, Boswort gard, Black Burn, Aulville, Alma. long you are trying to pick out Keytesville, Malta Bend, Mayview, Mendon, Mount Leonard, Miami along. That is usually hard to do. ful Nancy Hopkins and Mrs. Charfour large vats filled
A still had been set I made my two stubble field landings to ask my way."

Mrs. Phoebe F. Omlie of Memphis, winner of last year's women's derby, who is well in the lead in the present race, had the least difficuly the police for poste trial of five of the night, raided the Bohemian Club, lie got lost, and as a result, distant two hours upon arrival here appointed by Scorfina as his Market street and Commercial al- appointed her fellow citizens of and, barring accident, should re-Agriced and Commercial al-Frohibition agents who ley, early today, took 12 persons to ley, early today, took 12 persons to headquarters and reported that course from Birmingham, and per prize is \$2000. Mrs. Bowman is in Mrs Martie B

One Doubled on Course.

the difficulty of keeping the rac- efforts. miles. Miss Walker became badly gin, Ill. confused and on one occasion was seen to double on her course and

ADVERTISEMENT

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW

WHAT YOU'RE MISSING

country air racing is keeping on the course, it was agreed by five women flyers, who stopped at Curtiss-Steinberg Airport for lunch yesterday on the second to last leg of a 1725-mile air derby from Washington to Chicago. Washington to Chicago.

"We have all been lost more than country work will be invaluable part, Beloni charges. Beloni suffered a broken ankle and other in-

Mrs. Omlie, flying a trim Mono-coupe, was first over the line at Hall declared the accident was volves reductions from present rate of two stubble fields since last Frivarying from 10 to 30 per cent. day." at the rate of 139 miles an hour. "spin" and strike a tree, Hall said Attired in sport dress and a crimbe had offered to pay Beloni's hos-One reason for the reduction was to develop greater use of electricity. It was said.

The difficulty of following a distormed to difficulty of following a distormed to develop greater use of electricity. It was said.

The difficulty of following a distormed to dist flying, Miss Ingalls explained. ping from an automobile instead

The first three arrivals had fin tracks, are sometimes similar at valve trouble and she spent nearly several towns in the same vicinity. two hours on the ground in Monroe County, Mo., making repairs her face and coveralls were liberal-

second place and will receive Long Island to reach the Memphis \$1200 if she maintains the pace airport first. will receive \$800 if she remains in Men pilots, who, in other planes, third place. Miss Hopkins and are accompanying the women race Mrs. Langdon will have only the ers in an advisory capacity, related thrills and fun of the trip for their

They are Baptista out a search warrant and no evidence having been seized.

They are Baptista out a search warrant and no evidence having been seized.

Fifty-four men and women were Walker of Los Angeles, who by Referee T. Preston Sultan and by Referee T. Preston Sultan and Starter L. A. Watkins on a 90-mile dropped out of the race at Birmingham, shows that she took 13 hours to fly from Raleigh, N. C., to Atlanta, Ga., a distance of 396 this afternoon, after a stop at El-

Don't take Chances, be

When You buy Aspirin look for the name BAYER

There is a way to be SURE bout the Aspirin you buy. Look or the name BAYER on package and the word GENUINE printed in red. It's your guarantee of purity, afety and reliability.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is wha e doctors prescribe. It relieves pain promptly, harmlessly. It does at depress the heart. Relieves colds, headaches, sore throat, poin



BANK OFFICER

Boleshaw Salik, Hammond, Ind., Lost Money in Realty and Stock Speculation in Two Years.

the Associated Press. HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 26.—The Northern Trust & Savings Bank was closed today while an audit was made of the accounts of Boleshaw Salik, its secretary-treasurer, who last night confessed to the directors of the bank that he had embezzled \$211,000.

Salik spent the pickt in tell attacks.

Salik spent the night in jail after Deputy Commissioner of Banks Barr had ordered the depository, which served neighborhood busi-ness men and wage earners, closed. In addition to taking \$140,000 of the bank's funds, Salik admitted, officials said, embezzling \$71,000 from the First Polish Building & Loan Association, of which he was secretary. He said he lost all of the money in real estate specula-

the money in real estate specula-tion and in the stock market. Salik, in baring his operations extending over two years, said he induced foreign patrons of the bank to sign duplicates of negotia-ble papers, one set of which he sold, keeping the other to list in

the bank's securities.

The Northern Trust & Savings Sank had a capital stock of \$25,-00, a \$25,000 surplus and re-

AVIATOR SUED FOR \$15,000 BY PASSENGER HURT IN CRASH

Sydnor Hall Accused of Negligence by Mike Beloni; Accident on

Lambert Field. Suit for \$15,000 damages was aviator, 6362 Waterman avenue, by Mike Beloni, 5243 Pattison ave-

SLAYER, WOUNDED, SURRENDERS, SAYS HE DEFENDED SELF

charged, lay on the floor but no weapon such as Townsend had described. Lingo had been shot in the abdomen. An autopsy disclosed a bullet which appeared to be from a rifle cartridge.

At City Hospital, Lingo said he

At City Hospital, Lingo said he had worked for 14 years for the Terminals Company and roomed alone at 8025 Manchester avenue. He named Curtain, mentioned the jealousy which he said was un-tounded and made the special re-quest that Marshall be notified. A patrolman was sent to Marshall's

patrolman was sent to 'Marshall's home at 3224 Lafayette avenue and returned with the memorandum.

Letter Anticipates Killing.
Typed capital letters, headed "Memo" and signed "B. S. L.," the document in part follows:

Frank Curtain, formerly of 2103 North Thirteenth street, but now living at 1705 South Eleventh street rear, with friend.

enth street, rear, with friend, Fred Tankard, having trouble

with his wife who had filed a di-vorce suit against him.

I understand he blames me for advising his wife how to pro-ceed, if not instigating the ac-tion. I am blameless and have tried, since I learned of the trou-ble, to keep out of it. Anyway he thinks I am implicated and I

and also his wife with death. 14, according to information furnished me by her attorney, that he understood I had a lot of information against her and it was his intention to bring us both together. Judging from his previ-ous reputation it is her belief that if he could get us together he would kill both of us. Think a man who runs the grocery store on southwest corner Thirteenth street and the street just south of 2103 North Thirteenth

also perhaps, Mr. Meyers, 2576 Curtain's description, 61, 140 or 150. He was confined to city spital for about five weeks up to July 7 or thereabouts. Ordinarily he should weigh 165 or 170. Walks erect but slow and usually carries a cane. Hair turn-ing gray and I think at one time it was inclined to be dark red. Piercing steel gray eyes. Usually wears a mustache and had it shaved off three weeks ago while in the hospital. Now starting a new one. Wears a dark suit and a high fedora hat. Dresses rather shabbily. He has an aunt, Mrs. Kate Jones living on small Tenn. Her address is route No.

17 or 18, Memphis, Tenn. Also a half-brother, George Jones, a painter, living in Ft. Worth, Tex. Think Chief of Police of

CONFESSED SLAYER

AND ESTRANGED WIFE FRANK CURTAIN.





MRS. MAMIE CURTAIN.

tain appeared at Soulard Street Police Station and asked for pro-tection "against a man named Lin-" I rented three room go." The notation on the police blotter is marked "Important."

Lingo's memorandum described up and was sorry for me. Three Curtain as a former convict, an as- weeks ago he moved in and start-

ated, although Bertillon records I gave him the bedroom and slept at Police Headquarters contain no on the floor in the living room. record of a criminal of that name We talked a lot about my husband's Ft. Worth can locate him.

And Curtain insisted today he had threats but yesterday Lingo said never been in trouble before. He he thought the danger was over.

TWO BADLY BURNED IN BUS GARAGE FIRE

Pail of Gasoline Dragged Across Floor Makes Spark

Causing Blaze. A spark generated when a pail of gasoline was dragged across a concrete floor caused a fire in a garage at 1409 Howard street at 5:15 a. m. today which trapped two mechanics in a greasing pit beneath a motorbus and seriously burned both of them

both of them.

The injured are William Knight, 35 years old, of Shiloh, Ill., and 25 years old, of Shiloh, III., and William George, 22, 6313 Lenox avenue. Both were at work beneath a bus of the Pickwick-Greyhound Bus Co., operators of the garage, when a fire burst forth from the open gasoline bucket. Trapped beneath the bus, the men ntil firemen pushed the machine

Physicians at city hospital ex-pressed doubt that Knight could

HEAVY STORM NEAR BERMUDA

By the Associated Press.
HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 26. —A tropical storm was passing near Bermuda today. High winds prevailed, preventing the sailing of the steamship Bermuda for New

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- The following storm warning: Advisory 10 a. m., hurricane central about 120 miles south-southwest of Bermuda, moving north-northwestward, apparently recurving slowly

to the northward. was arrested in July on informa-tion that he was wanted for murier in Birmingham, Ala., but was released when Birmingham police reported "identification insuffi-cient." Curtain said he made his

living peddling various articles from a basket. better of if I left my husband and tried to support myself," Mrs. Cur-tain related. "He had been in the Curtain Sought Police Protection.
On Aug. 8, three weeks after the memorandum was written, Cur-City Hospital for five weeks and

Final Clearance!

460 Fancy Neckties \$1.50 to \$5 Values

TWILLS

STRIPES

FOULARDS FRENCH CREPES **SHANTUNGS PATTERNS**

MANY PLAIN COLORS ... EVERY TIE HANDMADE

285 Toolf Brothers Shirts

NECKBAND **COLLAR ATTACHED** PLAIN COLORS

COLLAR TO MATCH SOME WHITE SHIRTS **PATTERNS**

All Wanted Fabrics in the Group. All Sizes and Sleeve Lengths in the Lot but Not in Every Pattern. Exceptional Values

Woolen and Summer Suits

This Is the Final Opportunity to Avail Yourself of These Many Outstanding Values Offered in the Final Sales of the Season

Tropical Worsteds .. Were \$30 ... Now \$23.85 Woolen Suits Were \$35 ... Now \$27.85 Worsteds Were \$50 . . . Now \$39.85

Walter Morton Suits at SAVINGS!

EIGHTH AND OLIVE

the store with the "funny" windows

Tomorrow!

MRS. BROOKS WINS **COMMITTEE POST** OVER MRS. NARDIN

She Is Chosen by G. O. P. Tenth Congressional District Body, Getting 37

Mrs. Louis J. Brooks defeated Mrs. William T. Nardin for election to the Republican State Com mittee, at the meeting of the Republican Tenth Congressional District Committee at the Fairground Hotel this afternoon, Mayor Miller had made strenuous efforts to bring about the selection of Mrs. Nardin, who had held the place and who is city committeewoman from the Twenty-eighth Ward.

Fred Essen, St. Louis County Re publican boss, whose influence has been waning in recent years, withdrew from the race for re-election to the State Committee. He was succeeded by State Representative

George Heege of Kirkwood.
William R. Gilbert, St. Louis lawyer and once active worker for Mayor Miller, was re-elected to the State Committee. The fourth place from the district was given to Miss May Gardner, clerk of the County Plumbing Board and daughter of County Judge Gardner.

Fifty-four of the 58 District Committee members were present. The rote was: Gilbert, 54; Heege, 51; Miss Gardner, 42: Mrs. Brooks, 37, and Mrs. Nardin, 27. Some members did not vote on all four places. Mrs Brooks had claimed at least 35

The Brooks-Nardin fight was the most interesting contest, locally, in the selection of the new Republican and Democratic State committees, today at meetings of the party congressional committees in the 16 districts throughout Mis-

Henry Berger, Second Ward Committeeman, was re-elected chairman of the District Committee without the opposition which had been expected to develop because of rivalry in North Side poli-tics. The Brooks-Nardin contest overshadowed this movement.

Mrs. Frank Becker, a city com-

mitteewoman, was made district vice chairman; Mrs. Willis W. Benson, wife of the Collector of St. Louis County, secretary, and Kaysing, treasurer. Mrs. Benson, who retired as a member of the State Committee, is not a member of the

Eleventh District Election. The Republican Eleventh District Committee, meeting this morning at 1909 St. Louis avenue, re-elected Deputy State Food Commissione Thomas E. Nester, a city commit-teeman, and Mrs. Edward E. Butler, wife of a Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, to the State body. It also chose Alroy S. Phillips, an unsuccessful candidate for a nomination as Circuit Judge in the recent primary, and Mrs. John A. Wicks, a city committeewoman. The latter two succeed Deputy Coroner John J. Hurley and Mrs. Harry W. Hoffman, city commit-

teemen, on the State group. the district organization; Mrs. Dora Luetkenholder, vice chairman, and Mrs. Florence G. Davis, secretary, all city committeemen, were re-elected to their offices. Sam Kaptisky was made treasurer to succeed Henry W. Dawson. Mrs. Hoffman and Dawson, who represent the Twenty-seventh Ward in the City Committee, have been political en-emies, and now both have been relieved of office in the district.

Democratic district meeting were arranged for this afternoon the Tenth District at 5204 Shaw avenue, the Eleventh at 1505 Cass avenue, and the Twelfth in the Cal-

umet Building.

The Twelfth District meeting reelected to the State Committee State Senator Michael Kinney and Mrs. Lucy Klasek Gorman, city committeemen, and David Israel, a hotel operator. It chose as the fourth representative Mrs. Margaret Williams, a city committeewoman, succeeding Mrs. Mary Hanlon, who has become vice chairman of the city committee. Joseph J. Mestres. chairman of the congressional com-mittee; Mrs. Charles Hahn, secretary, and Dewey Godfrey, treasurer, were re-elected. Mrs. Bessie Guenther was made vice chairman, succeeding Mrs. Williams. All four congressional district officers are members of the City Committee, Mestres also being chairman of the

Byrne Re-Elected.

The Democratic Eleventh District Committee re-elected to the State organization Constable John F. Byrne and Miss Nellie Meehan. city committeemen, and William J. Brennan. It chose Mrs. Catherine Roden to succeed Mrs. Annie Lottman, a former city committeewom-na. State Senator Brogan, chairman of the district committee, and Mrs. Erba Schultz, secretary both

city committeemen, were re-elect-ed. Mrs. Louis J. Webber, a committeeweman, was made vice chair man to succeed Mrs. Dave Young, and John J. Sweeney, a city com-mitteeman, was named treasurer, succeeding Phelim O'Toole, a former city committeeman. The Democratic Tenth District

Committee re-elected Louis J. Gualdoni and Charles A. Lemp to at 6.30 O'clock-KSD. the State Committee and also chose Mrs. Addie O'Connell and Mrs. R. E. Oldrather, city committeewomSTOCHL TIRE CO. Inc.

CORDIALLY INVITES ITS PATRONS AND ALL ST. LOUIS OTORISTS TO VISIT AND INSPECT ITS NEW SERVICE PLANT

3880 WASHINGTON BLVD

Irvin B. Johnston

Stochl

100% Value

For Every Mile Left in Your Old

Let us appraise your old rubber. You'll be surprised how much it's worth-and how little Goodrich Silvertowns really cost.

At sunrise Wednesday morning the doors and driveways of Stochl Tire Company's new service station, 3880 Washington Avenue, will be opened to its customers and car owners of Greater St. Louis.

Joe Martini

Seven years ago this concern started business in a "hole in the wall" location . . and now it has grown to a place where it enjoys the distinction of being one of the lorgest independent tire dealers in the city.

Now under one roof . . . with a spacious, sheltered service court, the Stochl Tire Company offers a complete line of Goodrich tires for passenger cars and trucks and the latest equipment for tire and battery repairing. Prest-O-Lite batteries, Phillips 66, 66 with Ethyl and Benzo Gas, Mobiloil and Quaker State oils and DAY and NIGHT ROAD SERVICE within 20 minutes to any part of the city.

Goodrich Silvertowns

At this new station you'll find a complete stock of Goodrich tires . . . stock Silvertowns identical to those which traveled 30,000 miles with the famous 1929 Silver Fleet across the continent and back without a single tire failure. Isn't that proof enough?

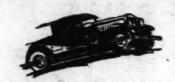
24-HOUR ROAD SERVICE

DAY AND NIGHT



Note Our Prices

Goodlich Phaetrowns
29x4.40\$ 7.85
30x4.50 8.75
28x4.75 9.70
29x5.00 10.45
28x5.25 11.75
31x5.25 12.95
32x6.00 15.50
Other sizes in proportion



ARE YOU GETTING THE LUBRICATION SATISFACTION YOU ARE ENTITLED TO?

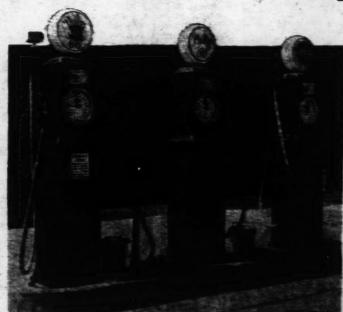
Our Complete Lubrication Service—at a low rate—will give you real motoring satisfaction at all times-if you will bring your car to us regularly. Every need will receive courteous attention. Our lubrication specialists will drain and refill your crankcase.

Your gears and every friction point will be carefully lubricated. We use



Tune in on Mobiloil Program Every Wednesday Evening

THE motorist who wants to combine the greatest mileage with flashy get-away, snappy pickup and smooth, lusty power knows the wisdom of a Phill-Up with Phillips'



CONTROLLED VOLATILITY

This is a principle that makes all months alike for motorists who use Phillips products. Phillips scientists watch the calendar and make Phillips products fit the season. Phillips users get summer gas in summer, fall gas in fall, winter gas in winter and spring gas in spring. This assures pep, power and mileage the year around.

There are 110 other conveniently located Phillips Stations in St. Louis-One in Your Neighborhood

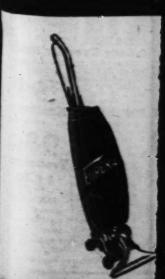
Does your car hesitate when the other fellow is ready to "throw 'er into second"? Is quick getaway only a promise in the gasoline you use? Fill up with Phillips and watch your car respond to throttle touch as pony does to spur. See what pickup, pep and power really mean. The secret of the sterling performance of Phillips 66 is controlled volatility. Stop at the pump marked "Phillips 66." Start a new chapter in the performance of your car.

REGULAR



500 New Purchased.

Here's the event ... A sale for young wise in their inves long remember! T vision from the firs come to the Men's supply your wardre



August Sale of Men's

2-Trouser Fall Suits

KIDNAPED INDIANA GIRL

FOUND IN WISCONSIN

Abductor Says He Intended to

Keep Her as His Daughter.

By the Associated Press.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Aug. 26.—
Betty Jane Foster, 10 years old, returned unharmed to her farm home today and the man who held her captive for two days was placed in jail.

The two were found near Elkhorn, Wis., yesterday, ending a search that spread into three states and engaged hundreds of men. Claude Dillner, 27-year-old farm hand, who kidnaped the child, made no resistance when arrested after an automobile chase.

The man, described by officers

The man, described by as partly demented, admit

as partly demented, admitted his identity and said he took the girl. from her home Saturday because he "just fell in love with her."

Betty Jane said Dillner had treated her all right except that he locked her in his battered automobile whenever he left it. Both she and Dillner said she slept at night in the locked car, parked at the side of a road, while Dillner went in the woods nearby.

Dillner said he deserted from the U. S. S. Tennessee in 1927 and came to Indiana where he worked on the Foster farm. He

worked on the Foster farm. He said he watched Betty Jane grow up and learned to love her, that he had planned for some time to

return and take her away with him to live as his daughter.

work, was left at the Foster home with Betty Jane and two other children. After taking them all to town and back, Dillner let the others out, forced Betty Jane to remain and drove off.

The search that started almost

immediately was concentrated on Southern Wisconsin yesterday when it was learned that Dillner had

been offered a job at Whitewater, Wis. He was captured after two Chicagóns, who had read of the kidnapins, followed his automobile and notified authorities.

nc. LOUIS ICE PLANT

en Day and

Irvin B. Johnston reasurer

ur Prices Silvertowns 12.95

...... 15.50

in proportion

eage wer

STIX, BAER & FULLER

A Once-Yearly Event Offering

Extreme Values

smartest styles are in-cluded—Suits that men of

the most exacting preferences will be proud to wear — Suits that fit!

Fabrics Are Fine Worsteds and Un-

finished Worsteds Knowing that woolens of these types will be preferred by a large majority

of men for Fall wear, we

selected what we believed

to be the pick of the man-

Patterns and Colors

In Varieties to

Please All Men When you see these Suits you'll readily real-

ize that a full representa-

tion of the new season's

most distinctive patterns

and colors is here — PLENTY OF FAN-

CY BLUES AND

Models and Sizes

to Fit All Men and Young Men

single-breasteds with sharp peak lapels; single breasteds with notch lap-

els; conservative three-

ways wanted double-

Special Group of **Fine 1-Trouser Suits** for Young Men Young men in business,

in school, or going away to college, will find this group particularly to their liking...The Suits

are exactingly styled and tailored of choicest worsteds. Also \$29.50.

An Express, Elevator

Will Take You Di-rect to the Sale—

Fourth Floor. You

Will Always Find Fast, Efficient and

Courteous Service in

the Store for Men

breasteds. All sizes.

Exactingly styled models for young men, including the wide-shouldered,

BROWNS.

ufacturer's offerings.

You'll like them!

Only the newest and

Children's Hosiery Regular 50c Quality

3600 Pairs in the Smart Cuff Styles at a Marked Reduction

29c

Perfectly timed, just before the opening of school . . . is this welcome event offering Children's Fancy Hosiery at pheno savings! All are perfect and a nationally advertised brand, which we cannot mention because of the low price.

Choose from knee and threequarter lengths, all with cuff tops. Sizes from 61/2 to 11.



of Fine Furniture!

Make Them Days of Importance to Your Home and Save at August Sale Prices!

This is the time for you to realize the wisdom in the old saying-"Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today." For there are only four more days left in which you can profit by the low August Sale prices on all suites and odd pieces for your home-no matter how large or small it may be. . . . By making your selections now you can actually save dollars! So

CHAIRS

In Four Attractive Styles—Typical Sale Values at Only

Far underpriced for this event every one of the Chairs in this webbed construction, spring-filled seats, and are covered in a variety

Queen Anne influence marks this Club Chair, with its carved, solid mahogany legs and shaped rail on base. The graceful lines of the cut-away arms are another good feature. Choice \$49.50

This Wing Lounge Chair, in the Queen Anne style, is one to which any host would point with pride. The high back and deep spring-filled seat hold a promise of great comfort. Choice of coverings

be wise . . . hurry to the Sale now!

selection! Comfortable deep mod-els that you will be anxious to have in your home! All have full of attractive upholsteries.



Only 4 More Days in the August Sale

SUES FOR \$9916 FOR RENT Henri Chouteau filed suit today in Circuit Court against Oscar Dane, president of the Liberty Music Hall Co., for \$9916.66, alleged to be rent due on the theater at 3627 Delmar boulevard, since March 10, last.

The petition recites the theater was leased for 10 years May 11, 1926, at a monthly rental of \$2500, except for the first two months, when it was \$1250. The music hall company abandoned the property March 10, last, it states, and Chouteau then subrented it until June 11, last, receiving \$2583.34.



\$3 Certified Perman

\$5 Paris Vif Wave

DRISOO

RELIEF IN I MINUTE

Dr Scholl

Buy Your EUREKA Now! Saturday Is the Last Day During Which

You Will Receive a Full Set of Attachments Take advantage of this unusual opportunity! By purchasing one of these Eureka Vacuum Cleaners noted for efficiency and durability-before Saturday, you will receive without extra charge a full set of cleaning attachments! Remember . . . Saturday is the last day of this special offer!

500 New Worsted Suits. Specially

Purchased, Go on Sale Wednesday

Here's the event that starts the Fall season off with a bang!

... A sale for young men who are particular about their style and

wise in their investments. These are clothing values you will

long remember! The Suits were tailored under our strict super-

vision from the first fine worsted woolens loomed for Fall. So

come to the Men's Store early Wednesday morning prepared to

supply your wardrobe with smart, high-grade Suits at SAVINGS!

Arrange Convenient Terms of Payment (Fifth Floor.) Attachments Included:

Floor Polisher Sanitor Sanitizing Compound Floor Brush 8-Ft. Upholstery Tool

Radiator Tool 30-In. Extension Tube S C.00 CINCINNATI Leave St. Louis 9:47 PM.
Returning leave Cincinnati
11:15 PM E. T. Sunday,

August 31st. **BALTIMORE & OHIO**

Both of These Coats are Remarkable Val-ues at \$150.

Wednesday

Be Here Early!

CAN YOU Keep Clean September

See today's Want pages Business For Sale offers.

FIRE DESTROYS ORPHANAGE the Delaware County Children's children inside the building. The Home here yesterday. No children were quartered last night in the abandoned nurses' home at children were left homeless by the blaze.

DELAWARE, O., Aug. 26.— blaze.

The fire started in an upper from defective wiring, destroyed from defective wiring, destroyed from the started in an upper River's Stages at Other Children. DELAWARE, O., Aug. 26.— Fire, thought to have originated from defective wiring, destroyed

SPECIAL! \$7 Qth St. Shoe Repair U S. W. Cor. 8th & Lucas Are.

Careful classification enables us

cately hued garments. LINDELL 1593

Be on the Third Floor at 9 Sharp!

New and Special Purchases of Magnificent Fur Coats Augment Our Marvelous Stocks... And We Place on Sale Wednesday This

Remarkable Group of FUR COATS

Coats Like These Would Have Sold a Year Ago at \$250, Two Years Ago at \$350, and They're in This Event! They're Really VERY EXCEPTIONAL at Just

Many Luxurious Oneof-a-Kind Models Are Included ... Read the Fur List Below ... You'll Be Amazed!

CUR designers have revealed the luxurious charm of these coats by the excellent, selected peltries -the careful handling ... the indistyle detail is the semi-fitted waistline, while low-placed flares, large, full collars and spiral cuffs add distinction. Whether richly trimmed in contrasting furs, or self-trimmed, the coats in this selection are definitely the accepted Fur Fashions of the season!

And Here Are the **Superb Furs:**

Siberian Squirrel **Hudson Seal* Bonded Seal*****

Caracul **Golden Muskrat** Silver Muskrat

Dyed Muskrat Lapin

Leopard Cat American Broadtail** * Seal dyed muskrat. ** Processed lamb. *** Dyed coney.

THREE WAYS TO PAY:

(Payable in November)

A Small Down
Payment Holds Your
Coat Until Wanted

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Many of These Coats Never Before Shown in St. Louis!

KLINE'S-Third Floor



Knit Suits

Two and Three Piece Styles ... a Diversified Assortment at

Featured in this group are jerseys and fancy knits, developed into cleverly styled mod-els, with the acknowledged shorter length. Contrasting colors, ties, low-placed flares add the finishing touches. In black and white combinations, dark green, brown and ruby-tone. Sizes 14-40.

KLINE'S-Street Floor,



Newest **Fall Shoes** Formal and Informal Styles—at

Indicative of the many dis-tinctive styles shown are the two sketched above. A com-plete assortment of dull kids, suedes, suede and kid with reptile trim, in black, brown

Joseph Finocchiaro, 6, Run Down Last Night and Henry C. Hunt, 52, Succumb.

struck by an automobile at St. Louis and Elliot avenues. His skull

was fractured.

William Buback, 2416 Oregon avenue, driver of the machine, and the boy darted in front of his automobile. Buback was held for the Coroner. to wash safely the most deli-

for the Coroner.

Henry C. Hunt, 52 years old, a collector, of 3029 Easton avenue, died this afternoon at City Hospital of injusies suffered Saturday night when he was knocked down by an automobile in the 3200 block of

automobile in the 3200 block of Easton avenue.

The automobile did not stop, but three hours later police arrested Henry Turner, Negro chauffeur, 4307 Cote Brilliante avenue, after they found an automobile with a broken fender in front of his home. Turner, according to the police, admitted he was the driver and was released under bond pending the outcome of Hunt's injuries.

Police are investigating the case of James McBrady, 55, 6216 Bailey place, St. Louis County, who died last night at St. Mary's Infirmary after being found in Twelfth street, near Poplar street. Police think he was struck by an automobile.

Woman's Neck Broken When Blowout Causes Auto to Overturn. Mrs. Mitchell J. Dorman, 4830 Margaretta avenue, suffered a broken neck yesterday when an automobile, in which she was riding with her husband and two companions, overturned after a tire blew out on U. S. Highway No. 40, three miles west of Kingdom City. hree miles west of Kingdom City,

Mitchell, a railroad machinist, and the other passengers were not seriously hurt. Mrs. Dorman was taken to a hospital at Fulton and later brought to Barnes Hospital in an ambulance.

Three laborers working on the Burlington railroad tracks at the ot of Angelica street were injured when an automobile driven by Paul Forloting, a bricklayer of 1956 Semple avenue, struck the work-nen after knocking over a red lantern placed in the street as a

Jose Cucelove, 2508 North Eleventh street, suffered fractures of the left leg and hip. William R. Kule, 2424 North Eleventh, and Elzea Fletcher, 2824 North Twelfth street, were treated for injuries to their backs. Forloting, who was arrested, was cut about the face.

Walter, 5-year-old son of Ray-mond McKnight, 4313 North Broadway, suffered fractures of the skull and ribs when he was struck by an automobile as he sed Broadway at Ferry street. The driver, William Kuper, 1487 Engleboln street, St. Louis County.

20 Lbs. for \$1.00 Wednesday, Thursday and Fri Minimum Bundle, \$1.00

We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

PER POUND

ice to All Parts of the City FAMILY WET WASH LAUNDRY

Land # Sky **Excursions** August 30 and Sept. 6

KNOXVILLE, TERR., \$17.50 and Motor Tours And

BARGAIN BASEMENT

'SEE WHAT YOU SAVE'

Choice of **Entire Stock** of Summer

These Prices for One Day Only!



Regular \$4.90, \$5.90 Values

A group of 1500 smartly styled Summer Dresses at a price that usually corresponds with the cost of materials alone. Imagine! Lovely prints... and flat crepes in a splendid color combination. Sizes for misses and women.

Regular \$7.77, \$9.90 Values

About 800 Dresses altogether in this group. At \$4.99, without doubt, these are the most unusual values we have offered this entire season. Although assortments are incomplete you will surely find your size in the very style you admire. Flat crepes, Georgettes, prints. Sizes for women, misses and stouts.



Going Back to School

For the Girl

Dress Coats



\$1.59 \$2.95 to \$3.95

loys' \$1.69 Knickers

\$0.98

For the Boy

are complete wit

Boys' Up to \$12.00 Two-Knicker Suits \$8.45

Boys' new Suits ... in blues, grays, tans, browns and mix-tures. All knickers are lined; Boys' Two-Long

Treuser Suits \$12.45 \$16.00 to \$18.50 values! De-sirable Fall patterns and styles Each includes coat, vest and two long trousers; 12 to 18.

Boys' Full-Lined Wool Golf Knickers \$1.59

These are usually \$1.95. In colors and patterns desirable for Fall wear; sizes 8 to 18 yrs.

Boys' \$2.45 Cricket Sweaters \$1.88

Boys' Brightly Pat-terned New Fall Caps

95c Light, medium and dark col-ors. Eight-quarter styles; un-breakable visors; all sizes.

An Outstanding

\$20

Choice Sacriff

Dress

No Exchanges!

OU SAVE' -

e of Stock amer One Day Only!

ular \$3.99 Values

confident that this sale is so rdinary it is worth a supreme tend it! In this marvelous frocks of such wanted fabrics . . . rayon-and-silk mixtures. e assortments for misses and

\$4.90, \$5.90 Values

of 1500 smartly styled Sun es at a price that usually cor-with the cost of materials agine! Lovely prints . . . and in a splendid color combina-s for misses and women.

r \$7.77, \$9.90 Values

800 Dresses altogether in this t \$4.99, without doubt, these ost unusual values we have ofentire season. Although as are incomplete you will surely size in the very style you



to School

For the Boy



Boys' \$1.69 Knickers Full-lined Knickers, made of

Knickers Trousers

\$1.09

Shirts, 69c

harge Purchases Made Wednesday Payable in October =

Last Four Days! AUGUST FUR SALE

Featuring Extreme Values 1/2 to 1/2 Below Last Year's Prices

Up to 10 Months to Pay-A 2 Years' Guarantee With Each Coat
Nugents, Second Floor-Also Wellston Store

NUGENTS August Sales

Better get clothes ready now so the first day of the new school term, the children will have them all ready to slip on. And Nugents stocks are complete with school togs of every description.

Boys' Up to \$12.00 Two-Knicker Suits \$8.45

Boys' new Suits ... in blues, grays, tans, browns and mix-tures. All knickers are lined; molete size range.

Boys' Two-Long Trouser Suits \$12.45

\$16.00 to \$18.50 values! Desirable Fall patterns and styles. Each includes coat, vest and two long trousers; 12 to 18.

Boys' Full-Lined Wool Golf Knickers

These are usually \$1.95. In ors and patterns desirable for Fall wear; sizes 8 to 18 yrs.

Boys' \$2.45 Cricket Sweaters

Sweaters sure to find favor with the school boy! Nobby Fall patterns for school and play: sizes 30 to 36. Boys' Brightly Pat-

terned New Fall Caps 95C Light, medium and dark colrs. Eight-quarter styles; unbreakable visors: all sizes.

Baby Buggies

\$25 Buggies *19.98

Rolled hood and body-reversible gear; balloon tires; full lengths corduroy upholstery. Of genuine reed.

\$20 Strollers

*16.98 enuine reed, fully uphol-ed. Nonskid rubber tires.

\$8.98 Sulkies

***6.98**

Loom-tex fiber sides;

back; asserted colors Rubber tires.

\$6.98 Sulkies

Steel frame; leather

trailer wheels; rubber

*4.98

Dozens of Styles in Girls' Tub Frocks \$1.98

Flowered, dotted and checked; also regulation styles in navy and white; many with bloomers. Sizes 6 to 10—7 to 14.

Girls' Silk Frocks Made to Sell at \$9.95 \$4.95

Velvet and silk combinations. all velvets and silk crepes,

Girls' Regular \$1.98 Wash Frocks

Values to delight all mothrs. A host of new styles. Sizes

Girls' Sports and Dress Coats \$14.75

Tweeds . . . pile fabrics . . . broadcloths. Some have fur collars . . . others with fur collar and cuffs. 6 to 14 years.

Of Interest to Thrifty Mothers, Girls' Coats \$7.98

In camel hair tweed, velours, chinchills cloth. With and without fur trimmings; 6 to 14 yrs.

Last Four Days to Share An Outstanding Sale of in the Record-Breaking





Our collection is replete with all the new ideas for the Winter season . . . and those who have delayed in selecting their Winter Coats will find it worth hile to hasten down to Nugents!

Make an initial pay-ment of \$10 and the balance monthly. Or a charge purchase on your coat is payable November 10th.

Choice of Our Entire Stock of

Sacrificed for Immediate Disposal!

Dresses Formerly Priced \$10 to \$39.75

No Exchanges!—No Refunds—No C. O. D.'s—No Credits

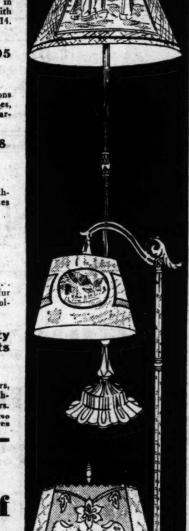
Buy on The Morris Plan—15 to 50 Weeks to Pay

Special!

Sensational Sale of Metal Base Brass Tube



Originally Sold at \$6.50 to \$8.95



The Facts

You'll Want

to Know!

Lamps that are made

by one of the best-

know makers of high-

grade Lamps. The heavy metal bases are

of genuine brass tub-

ing. A wide assortment

of attractive designs. The shades are of high-

grade paper parchment decorated with prints

of every description.

Bridge Lamps

Junior Lamps

Table Lamps

Also Wellston Store

NUGENTS

included are:

FEW of the destinations are

ROUND TRIP FARES TO: Cape Girardeau, Mo. ...\$5.00 Wittenberg, Mo. 4.00
Ste. Genevieve, Mo. . . . 2.65
St. Clair, Mo. 2.15 Sullivan, Mo. 2.75 Jerome, Mo. 4.75 Dixon, Mo. 5.15 Crocker, Mo. 5.55

Quotes Late President in Explaining Her Stand in Primary.

HERKIMER, N. T., Aug. 26,-Declaring her ideal is temperance and that she is convinced it cannot be attained through the pressent method of prohibition, Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, sister of the late Theodore Roosevelt, explained in a letter, sent to all Republican women of Herkimer County, why she has taken her place on the Republican anti-pro-hibition delegation which, if chosen at the coming primary to represent the county at the State convention, is pledged to vote for a plank urging a beneficial change in the present prohibition laws. Her letter says:

"People ask me why I am willing to have my name go before the voters at the primaries. I am glad to answer that question openly.

"I am deeply interested in the cause of temperance both as a citizen and as a woman. And I feel that delegates whose views on that subject are known should be sent to the convention. I am utterly against the saloon and even more against the unlicensed and furtive speakeasy which has taken its place. I sincerely believe that the cause of temperance has been injured by the eighteenth amend-ment and the Volstead act.

"From reliable statistics and personal experience I believe that lawlessness, increased drunkenness and crime have resulted from prohibition and being a believer in temperance, I am an advocate of reform measures in connection

"None of the advantages claimed for prohibition alters the fundamental mistake of having injected into the constitution an amendment which in my belief has brought in its wake all I have mentioned above as well as hypocrisy and bitter class feeling.

"Law should severely punish in raw should severely punish in-temperance and immoderation, but prohibition punishes the temper-ate and the moderate by depriving them of their liberty.

"History has proved that no law can be enforced in any country without the will behind it of a large majority of the people. An unenforceable law is the danger spot for graft and corruption. It is over 10 years since the eight-eenth amendment was adopted—a long period of experiment. More than long enough to have proved whether it is possible to enforce it. To my mind it is now clearly proved that this law cannot be

successfully enforced.
"Theodore Roosevelt used to say, 'One must never compromise an ideal but one must frequently ing it.' My ideal is temperance and I am convinced it cannot be attained through the present meth-

JURY IN MRS. DESTERREICH'S Panel 10 to 2 for Conviction of Killing Husband; Case to Be Reset Friday.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich, whose trial for the murder of her husband, Fred C., ended yesterday in a jury disagreement, has been ordered to appear in court Friday for the set-

ing of her second trial.

After Foreman Arthur Madison announced the final ballot was 10 for second degree murder conviction and two for acquittal, the ury was dismissed.

Otto Sanhuber, who lived 10 years in the attic in the Oester-reich home to be mear Mrs. Oesterreich, was convicted of manslaughter in connection with Oesterreich's death, but freed through the statute of limitation.

LABOR DAY excursions AUGUST 29-30

VIA FRISCO

Tower Grove

Charge Purchases Balance of Month Payable in October

You'll Need These Frocks.. Even If You Don't Go to College!

We've Special Collections of New Fall Juniors' and Misses' Frocks ... the Very Ones You'll Need ... at the Prices You Can Pay!



Juniors' and Misses'

Travel Print Frocks and Suits

THERE'S lots of "life" to a tweedy print and that's what you'll want under your coat these coming days! Silk Crepes . . . Canton Failles in small conventional motifs as well as Tweed patterns. Bolero, Eton and Jacket Styles in Green, Wine, Brown, Navy. Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 44.

(Dress Shops-Fourth Floor.)

Juniors' and Misses'

Jersey and Knit **Sports Fashions**

YOU know how popular knitted clothes are . . . so be sure you include at least one. Softer Jerseys in bright color combinations . . . patterned knits in tuck-in, one-piece as well as suit styles. They're pleated, flared, given new feminine touches and come in rich shades. Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20.



Juniors' and Misses'

Canton Crepes and Light Wools

(Dress Shops-Fourth Floor.)

Juniors' and Misses'

Afternoon and **Evening Frocks**

ublic officials of St. Louis headed by Robert B. Brooks, director of streets and sewers, are in Chicago today to study methods of han-

be host to the visitors and escort them on tours of the city.

Missouri Eighth Among Birthplaces of Those Whose Names Appear in Volume.

IN 1930 'WHO'S WHO'

In the 1930-31 issue of Who's who In America, just off the press, system of street traffic control, together with the achievement and projects of the Chicago Plan Commission.

The group was met by Thomas Flanagan, representing R. F. Kelker Jr., chief engineer of the local Transportation Committee who will be host to the visitors and escort them.

Missourl, which ranks eighth among the birthplaces of those whose names are included in the volume, and tenth among the states listed as residences, has \$32 residents in the directory, while 708 of those listed now live in the State. The 1928-29 issue contained 2599 names that were dropped from the current directory because of death. because the persons no longer were in the public eye, or because continued effort of the directory pub-

lishing company to obtain up-to-date data has failed. St. Louisans included in the current issue who were not in the 1928-29 directory are:

Dr. Leory C. Abbott, 5450 Del-mar boulevard, chief surgeon for the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children; Charlton Alexander, 511
Polo drive, vice president of the
Mississippi Valley Merchants' State
Trust Co.; Gardner C. Anthony. dean of The Principla, 5457 Page boulevard; Luther Lee Bernard, professor of sociology at Washing-ton University; Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham, 4622 Maryland ave-National Committee: John Cannon, 265 Union boulevard, vice president and general manager, Missouri Pacific Railroad; Lawrence Henry Conrad, 915 DeMun avenue, author and chairman of English at John Burroughs School.

Dr. Glover Hancock Copher, 4471 Forest Park boulevard, assistant professor of surgery at Washington University; James Edwin Crowther, 6166 Kingsbury boulevard, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. Lee Wallace Dean, oto-laryngologist in chief, McMillan Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital and Oscar Johnson Research Institute; William Ernest Denham, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church; William H. Dulaney, 4961 West Pine boulevard, president of the R. J. Hurley Lumber Co., 2509 South Broadway.

George B. Evans, 4437 McPherson avenue, president of the Laclede Gas Light Co.; Herbert Isaac Finch, 6240 McPherson avenue, president, Emerson Electric Manu-facturing Co.; Russell Eugene Gardner Jr., 4515 Pershing avenue, resident Gardner Motor Co.; Herbert Spencer Gasser, 245 Union boulevard, professor of pharmaology, Washington University; William Richard Gentry, Patton-ville, St. Louis County, lawyer; Dr. Max Aaron Goldstein, Hamp-ton Park, St. Louis County, director of otology and laryngology at Jewish Hospital.

John Hugo Grimm, 2008 Vir-ginia avenue, lawyer and former Circuit Judge; Felix Eugene Gun-ter, 37 Portland place, vice chairman of the board of directors, First National Bank; Lee Wilbert Heaton, 1210 Locust street, Episcopal cleryman in charge of city missions, diocese of Missouri; Lon O. Hocker, 39 Portland place, lawyer and president of the Board of Police Commissioners; Ivan Lee Holt. 5068 Washington boulevard, pastor of St. John's Methodist

Episcopal Church. Greeley avenue, Webster Groves, editor of the Evangelical Herald, 1716 Chouteau avenue; Arthur L. Hughes, 7065 Waterman avenue, professor of physics, Washington University; George Eric MacDonnell Jauncey, 5526 Julian avenue, assistant professor of physics. assistant professor of physic Washington University.

Washington University.

Fred Page Johnson, 3636 Utah place, general auditor of the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co.; Robert McNary Carr., 6822 Washington avenue, vice president, Xenia Theological Seminary; James Leon Kelso, professor of Old Testament, Xenia Theological Seminary; Robert Wilson Kelso, Webster Groves, director of the Community Fund; James Aloysius Kleist, professor of classical languages at St. Louis University. Louis University.

John A. Latzer, 28 Brenty

OVER LABOR DAY **EXCURSIONS** SATURDAY, AUG. 30TH

SO.30 CINGINNATI AND RETURN Good Only in Coaches \$7.65 LOUISVILLE

Good Only in Coaches N.00 LOUISVILLE

AND RETURN

BALTIMORE & OHIO

gene McQuillin, lawyer, and former president of the St. Louis Bar Aslation; Edward Terhune Mille 6318 Waterman avenue, general se Ralfroad; Frank Glenn Odell, 725



Permanent Wave Special

PARIS VIE—Which has pleased thousands of St. Louis patrons. 84.45

meets everyone's purse and com-with other waves, at much r prices. Regular \$2.25 \$3. Sale price... \$2.25 sk About a Permanent for 50c La Rue Permanent

place, president. Pet Milk Co.; Joseph William Lewis, 12 Hortense place, lawyer; Dr. Jean Curtis Lyser, 5053 Westminster place, diagramsician and assistant professor of medicine at St. Louis University; Donald Campbell MacLeod. 4916 Lindell boulevard, clersyman and secretary of the Presbytery of St. Louis.

Allen May 4615 Lindell boulevard, lawyer; Janie Wood McGaughey, Lindworth Apartments, editor of the women's department of the Presbyterian Survey; Eugene McQuillin, lawyer, and former

Save your hair!

baldness succumbs

The special requirements of your indi-

vidual case are analyzed by our experts

who examine your scalp. The Thomas

scientific treatments help restore the scalp to normal health and banish dan-

druff, falling hair, and many other causes of baldness. We help revitalize

inactive hair roots and promote vigorous growth of strong hair. A healthy scalp

THOMAS'

411 N. Seventh St.

801-802 Ambassador Bldg.

HOURS-10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

to this scientific method.

Avoid *ALOPECIA



THREE GENUINE, BRILLIANT DIA-MONDS set in a handsomely carved mounting of 18-KT. SOLID WHITE GOLD. This finger Ring at only \$14.85 represents an outstanding opportunity for you to save as never before! Come to Aronberg's Wednesday! See this exquisite, modern creation!

A PHONE CALL WILL BRING A REPRESENTATIVE

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers ARONBERG'S



Annual Mid-Summer Sale
Effective Until August 30th
ALVETA MARIE WAVE—The wave that requires no setting—a true push-up wave. Regular price \$7.50. \$5.95

OUR CERTIFIED PERMANENT— That meets everyone's purse and com-pares with other waves, at much

Wave System



Charge Purchases Balance of Month Payable in October

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE

Enjoythe Thrill of Saving on Your New Felt or Velvet in



Fall's First Hat Sale!



Exciting NEW Fashions Are Here for Fall . . . and a High Standard of QUALITY That Will Amaze You...Wednesday at

Wonderful Selections of Youthful Styles in Large Headsizes

We've Given Special Attention to Matron Hat Selections!

Off with the old . . . on with the new . . . the minute you try on these new Shallow Crown Fall Hats that SHOW YOUR CURLS and make you look pretty! They really do amazing things for you . . . they're cut and slashed and tucked and draped in such newer ways and the brim turns up or down . . . they sit on the back of your head! Velvet, ribbons, feathers, ornaments used so cleverly . . . and the thinner Handkerchief and Soleil finish Felts are used. Get your new Hat in this Fall's first Hat Sale and SAVE! You'll Note These New Fall New Fall Colors

The Tip-Tilt Hat Silhouette. The Shallow Crown that Shows Your Curls.

The Flared-Away-From Face Brims.

Styles in This \$3 Sale!

Manilla Brown
Maricaibo Brown
Sand Shades
Cricket Green
Ruby Tone
Navy Blue

Black

(Sale in Sport Hat Shop-First Floor)



Only 4

Unusual Values at the Regular \$6 Price! Now

when we've seen s fur trimming . . . rics . . . and such di fashions ... at such Dress, sports and t ual" type are include

Beautiful Coats Regularly \$95

Those "color-firsts' brown and gre well represented group! Lovely Co Velour - de - Noir, Norma and Melb are extensively whandsomely furred. Coat Shops-Third

Girls'

Include \$29.75 merman Alpa

Smart . . . warm . Coats! The "Flak foxine and may be wool, or suede. Oth



Special! 3 to 1 Flapper !

Sergines \$ Covert .



Electric Co., 904 Pine St.

SONNENFELD'S

Two New Straps Customed By PariMode » » Just as Smart as Smart Can Be

It's not only the delicate charm and simplicity of these two center buckle straps that make them smart, it's the attention to details, materials and colorings that place them high in fashionable favor.



Mat Kid, dain tily piped with silver ar Bronze Kid. piped with Gold Pearl.

\$12.50

Black or Green Suede Vamp and Quarter with Saddle of

h ar monizing Kid.

\$12.50

to hold another "Two-for-the-Price-of-One" Dress Sale-we are happy to announce after weeks of planning that we have reserved 500 new Fall Dresses -each a \$15.00 value-and place them on sale-Wednesday-offering two Dresses for exactly what you would gladly pay for one.





Sensational Sale

Each Dress Worth \$15.00

These dresses would be UTMOST Values if sold at regular price of \$15—you can well imagine the BAR-GAIN at 2 for \$15.



Fine quality—the newest and smartest thing for Fall—Chiffons, Travel Cropes, Flat Cropes, Sat-ins, Georgettes and Com-binsting. **WORTH \$15 EACH** BRING A FRIEND-EACH SAVE!



are: Dr. William John f Valley Park, surgeon and president of the Missouri of Homeopathy, and Dr.

esday ... ADY'S RING

ndsomely carved D WHITE GOLD. \$14.85 represents ity for you to save ne to Aronberg's

A REPRESENTATIVE

redit Jewelers



All Purchases Made the Remainder of August, Will Appear on September Statements, Payable Cet. 1

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Daily and Saturday

Only 4 More Days to Buy at These Sale Prices! August Sale of Coats

Unusual Values at the Regular \$69.75 Price! Now

when we've seen such fine fur trimming . . . such fabrics . . . and such distinctive fashions . . . at such a price! Dress, sports and the "casual" type are included.

Beautiful Coats Regularly \$95

Those "color-firsts"-black. brown and green-are well represented in this group! Lovely Constanza, Velour - de - Noir, Raelia, Norma and Melba cloths are extensively used ... handsomely furred.

Coat Shops-Third Floor

Include \$29.75 "Flake Tweed" and Models of Zim-

merman Alpaca Pile, After August Price, \$29.75

Smart . . . warm . . . colorful-Miss 8 to 12 will just adore these Coats! The "Flake Tweed" is becomingly trimmed with fluffy

foxine and may be had in green, navy and orchid . . . while the

pile cloth is in beige, self collared, and lined with corded silk and wool, or suede. Other Coats priced in the sale, \$11.75 to \$19.75.

Girls' Apparel Shop-Third Floor.



Lavishly Furred Models. Regularly \$125 . . . Now

A group especially interest-ing for huge, off-the-face collars and new sleeve de-tail of dyed blue fox, black and brown Persian lamb, krimmer, and Paradise and German fitch-emphasized

Regularly \$155! In the Sale

Here are the most interesting versions of the longer, slightly fitted and flared silhquette . . . Paquin col-lars . . . Lanvin sleeve detail . . . exquisite furs applied in new, luxurious manner.

Coat Shops-Third Floor.

August Sale of Furs Girls' Coats at \$23.75

Last 4 Days to Save on Fur Coats Storage Without Charge Till November

With Furs at a new low price level, August Sale values are indeed exceptional! Only fine quality pelts are included in Vandervoort collections... and every Fur fashion represents the authentic in the mode for 1930-1931. Every Coat is dress length . . . and both fitted and straightline silhouettes are shown \$95 to \$1275.

Fur Salon-Third Floor.



Special! Boys' 3 to 10 Flapper Suits

Covert .

boys' school wear! Each a Barney Boy Suit made to our specifications. In tan, blue and green . . . at the attractive price of \$1.95. Ages 3 to 10. \$2.50 to \$3.50

values.
Boys' Shop—Second Floor.



No More Bare Face Exposures!

It's Smart to Show Our Hair

Last year we were content to be just smart . . . but this Fall we can't be smart unless we're "pretty," too! So the new hats have shallow crowns that show our hair . . . and tip-tilt to flatter the individual wearer. This new group includes:

Antelope . . . Felt Velvet . . . Soleil and Tweed-in Head Sizes 211/2 to 23





August Specials Wednesday for

Baby

Novelty Print Frocks

Infants' Dresses
fine Betiste with trim of baby
batiste and little motifs of
d embroidery.
nts' sixes 1 and 2....\$1,00

Children's Sateen Bloomers Full cut, sizes 6 to 16, \$1.00 black only
Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

Archduke Allrecht of Hungary Marries Commoner-Going to South America.

BRIGHTON, England, Aug. 26. Hungary was cleared with the an-Hungary was cleared with the announcement today that he married Mme. Rudnay, former wife of a Hungarian diplomat, here, Aug. 16, before Registrar Horace Bur-

Archduke was here, residing at a hotel for a fortnight previous to his marriage, and that Mme. Rud-nay was here also. Other details of the ceremony are lacking.

To make the Hungarian divorces
his wife, the Archduke was obliged

to renounce all his titles and privi-leges as a member of the Hapsburg family.

Prince Otto, now the only hope of the Hungarian legitimists, was said to have bestowed the title of

Countess Lovary on the bride of Albrecht, who was known also as Irene Lelbach, a commoner. Previous reports had fixed the date of Albrecht's marriage as July 26, and the scene a London

egistry office.

The marriage was performed in the old oak paneled room of the registry. The Registrar, Horace Burfield, said that when the Archduke and his bride appeared at the office both seemed

remely happy."
"The bride looked charming," Burfield asserted. "She is an extremely pretty woman. The witlawyer, who came over from Hungary, and G. Godfree, a local so-

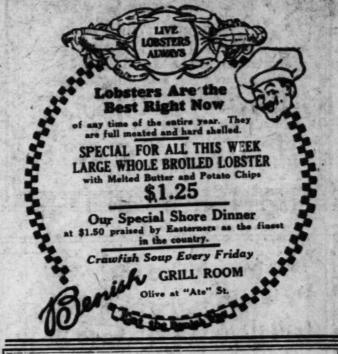
"The Archduke and his bride 15 days before the ceremony in order to fulfil the necessary resi-dential qualifications. Where they stayed I don't know and they did not tell me where the honeymoon was to be spent."

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 26. -Archduke Albrecht of the Hapsburgs, aspirant to the Hungarian throne, has found, like King Carol of Rumania, that the royal road to romance is a rocky one.

The Archduke, preferring love

to leadership, has married Mme. Irene Lelbach, divorced wife of the Hungarian Minister to Sofia. For the love of her he has renounced all his titles and privileges as a member of the Hapsburg royal family and intends to emigrate to

Albrecht was bitterly opposed in his desire by his ambitious mother. widow of the Archduke Friedrich for him and led a fight in legitimist ranks against the pretentions of Archduke Otto, son of the ex-Emperor Carl, who has been study







The new styles made to retain the appearance of your normal figure . . . adjustable for wear during the maternity period — and after. Sizes 12 to 20

Dress Pictured 25.00

A very charming new Fall frock of fine quality crepe back satin. Plared skirt, novel jabot, lace vest. Colors: colonial brown, navy, black.

Other Frocks 12.95 to 49.75 Maternity Supports 3.95 to 10.95

BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES

Separate pieces and Layettes Assembled by a registered nurse 82-piece

Hand-made LAYETTE-29.75

LANE BRYANT, separate specialization, 2nd floor. SIXTH and LOCUST

LEHMAN

"St. Louis' Dominant Radio Store"

RADIO'S NEWEST AND MOST MARVELOUS ACHIEVEMENT

"YOU MUST SEE AND HEAR IT TO APPRECIATE IT"



\$5 DOWN DELIVERS

DYNAMIC SPEAKER-7-TUBE SCREEN-GRID-AMAZING VOLUME-BEAUTIFUL CABINET-

Truly a Marvelous Radio!

Telephone Us Right Now FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

PIANO COMPANY 1101 OLIVE ST. Open Evenings Until 9 P. M

You Can't Wear Last Year's Coat!



\$10 Deposit Will Hold Your Coat -Balance Payable in October



Feature ... Slight Flares

1931 Coats

Fitted Waistlines Belted Waistlines Bloused Backs Bolero Backs Double Sleeves Cape Sleeves Spiral Cuffs Stand-Away Collars Half Shawls

Blending Furs

Blending Furs

Caracul Skunk Beaver Kit Fox Squirrel Lapin and Others Also Featuring a Superb Collection of Distinctive 1931 Cont Fashions With Luxurious Fars.. in Special August Sale Groups at

For Women...For Misses ... Coat Shop, Third Floor

TWO ROBBERS CAUGHT

Negro Seized Running From 16th and Carr Grocery-

Names Accomplice.

A police radio alarm this morning resulted in the capture of a holdup man as he ran from the scene of a robbery and made possible the arrest and confession of his accomplice within 15 minutes after the alarm had been broad-cast.

The alarm was sent out within a minute after two Negroes, one of them armed with a double-barreled Derringer, had held up Isadore Corman in his grocery at 1601 Carr street. On informating a bank book and 50 cents, stolen.

Quarters. Sergt. Lane and Patrolman Johnson, eastbound in Carr street in a scout car had only two blocks to go to the scene.

Police Capture Suspect.

Near Seventeenth street they saw a Negro running westward. Jumpling from the machine they pursued him through a hallway and arrested him. From his pocket they took a 41-caliber double-barreled with which Corman had been held up.

The Negro identified himself as and the was Corman in his grocery at 1601 Carr street. On information given by him the police arrested a Negro who said he was Frank de Shay at his home at 2604A Thomas street. Deshay and Henderson readily admitted the Corman holdup, police report, and also admitted they held up Morris Goltsman in his grocery at 1601

Corman, Sergt. Lane and Patrolman in each stole a woman's purse. One car was that of Edward Hennelly of the Jefferson Hotel. He parked and locked it in front of 561 DeBaltivers avenue, and when he returned, found a lock had been forced and a purse taken from the rear seat. It contained they be pursued him through a hallway and arrested him. From his pocket they took a 41-caliber double-barreled which Corman had been held up.

The Negro identified himself as the reported, and found upon her return that the car had been broken into and her purse containing a bank book and 50 cents, stolen.

William Klein, driver for the Anchor Laundry, 2013 Lucas avenue, many destruction of Jack Faulkner, a work-house guard, who was passing.

Goltsman in his grocery at 1601

Cheap food

You wouldn't buy an imitation egg for the children's breakfast. It's poor economy always to buy cheap food-and sometimes

dangerous. Horlick's comes in sealed glass

jars, not in tins. Richest malted milk! Send

us ten cents today for sample and mixer.

HORLICK'S

Lammerts august sales 10% to 50% F

Inother Typical

This \$650 Ten-Piece, Hand-Carved, Inlaid Dining Suite

With Court Cupboard

ACOBEAN style with rich hand carving. Solid walnut mitered moldings and exquisite marqueterie inlaid panels. The pieces are extremely large and perfectly proportioned. Not often do you find such large pieces in a Suite so low in price. The sideboard is 74 inches long .. the court cupboard which is a feature of this Suite is 64 inches high . . . the refectory style table measures 40x70 inches and the ends extend even further. Server is 42 inches wide . . . the quaint Yorkshire chairs are massive and heavy, there are five side chairs and a large armchair. Without hesitation we state that we have never offered a better value and the hundreds of people who have seen this Suite agree with us.

@ Because this particular Suite was designed from our specifications and made under our direction, we are in a position to sell it at this low price. It is just another example of our ability to offer unparalleled values.

The Sideboard measure 74 inches in length.



Extended Payments

your Lammert Furniture while paying for Extended Payment Service makes it easy.

Note the Stately Court Cupboard which is em-bellished with finely figured woods, intricate inlays and hand carvings

Are Smartest

More Have you share ered that furni resources of o

at bigger savi scious St. Lo

Draw



\$29.50 Comfortable, new Chairs of solid walnut covered tractive tapestries.



\$12.50 Chairs \$6.95 Unusual Chairs at this ate price . . , they're coable and long wearing. tively upholstered.



SPECIAL GR amp S \$5.95 and

BRIDGE \$ 3.95

ful new Celanese Lan the effective kind the attractive unlighted Wide choice of sma colors. Each Shade celophane paper . . serve as a cover dur





Charge Parchases Will Appear on September Statements LLER

ear

oat!

Are Long-

ilhouette

xuriously

d There

ur More

Price of

ld Your Coat

in October

at the

These August Offerings Make Your Dol-lars Go Farther in Supplying Fall Needs!

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Famous-Barr Co.'s August Furniture Sale

Draws Nearer and Nearer Its Close! Just Four More Days to Share Its Surpassing Values!

Have you shared in the super-values of this dominant event? Have you discovered that furniture is priced lower today than it has been in years . . . that the resources of our tremendous Buying Organization bring you better furniture at bigger savings . . . making this the time to buy? Thousands of value-conscious St. Louisans HAVE. You still can!



550 Lounge Chairs \$29.50

Comfortable, new Chairs made ctive tapestries.



\$12.50 Chairs \$6.95 Inusual Chairs at this moderate price . . . they're comfortable and long wearing. Attrac-

Our Vast Assortments Afford Wide Choice

.. whether you're planning to furnish house, apartment or single room! Thousands of dollars worth of Furniture, specially purchased at amazing price concessions . . . and repriced suites and pieces from our own stocks offer variety that will make your selection as pleasant as it is profitable.

And If You Wish to

Defer Payment

... without deferring choice ... avail yourself of our convenient Deferred Pay-

ment Plan. Thousands know that it's the

modern, dignified and easy way of enjoy-

ing furniture while paying for it!



Extra large Chairs, just de-lightful for an evening at home. Choice of mohair or tapestry Matching \$30 Stools, \$19.50



\$22.50 4-Poster Beds \$12.95

Charming and suitable for many types of bedrooms. Twin or full size, walnut or mahog-



\$49.50



\$26.50 Maple Finish, \$14.95



SPECIAL GROUP OF Lamp Shades

\$5.95 and \$9.95

BRIDGE

\$58

Superb Collec-

ve 1931 Coat

xurious Fars..

Sale Groups at

oat Shop, Third Floor

JUNIOR \$ 5.95

(An August super-value in beautiful new Celanese Lamp Shades . . . the effective kind that are just as attractive unlighted as lighted!
Wide choice of smart shapes and
colors. Each Shade is wright and celophane paper ... which will serve as a cover during the next month or two.

Developed and Printed in Six Hours

... in our popular camera section on the main floor ... Locust and Sixth streets side.

Highest quality of workmanship and the convenience of being able to leave films be-fore 10 A. M. and having them ready at 4 P.
M. the same day!
Main Floor

Room Lots of Wall Paper Special at \$2.19 £ \$3.29

These are papers that were formerly priced from 15c to 34c a roll ... here in wide choice of attractive patterns and colors! Each lot includes 10 rolls of Wall Paper, 6 rolls of Ceiling and 18 yards of Border. Teath Floor



Efficient Desk **Electric Machines** Specially Offered

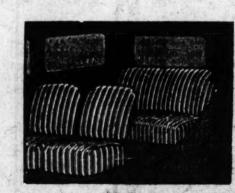
At ... \$ 59

Allowance for Your Present Machine

An unusual opportunity to save substantially on these new Ma-chines. Compactly designed . . . they're smaller types of Electric Machines . . . practical, long wearing and especially suitable for small homes. Domestic motor and at-

Terms: \$6 Cash, Balance Monthly





Auto Slip Covers

Featured in the August Sales

For 2-Pass. Coupes Regularly \$2.95 Regularly \$1.45

I Smartly patterned Slip Covers from which to choose for your car... and it's real economy to select now at these savings! Here are good-looking, serviceable covers that cover the seats and back. Easy to install... they're adjustable.

SUIT TO TEST SHAW BEQUEST

Court today by the Episcopal Home for Children against trustees of the Missouri Botanical Garden, under the will of the late Henry Shaw, to determine whether a clause in his will providing that the orphanage property, at Grand boulevard and DeTonty street, shall revert to the city if the property ceases to be used for an orphanage, is applicable now.

The Episcopal Home for Children wants authority to sell the property, which has greatly enhanced in value since 1867, when

hanced in value since 1867, when the bequest was made, and use the proceeds to construct another orphanage in a more desirable locality.

Finally she let fly the first thing she found—a flower pot. The pot, Walter Schultz told the magistrate, asiled through a window and hit him on the head.

Its suit declared that the inten-tion of the will has been fulfified since the building has been used as an orphanage since 1874 and that the third floor of the structure has een condemned by the city. The original deed provides that the property revert to the Shaw heirs if it should cease to be used for an orphanage, but in his will irected that it revert to the city.

MERCEDES GLEITZ SWIMS HELLESPONT SECOND TIME

Makes It in Three Hours and

Three Minutes; Once Conquered Dardanelles Strait.

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 26.

Mercedes Gleitz, British swimmer, in private life Mrs. Patrick Carey, today swam the Hellespont for the second time, in three hours and

The English woman, who failed seven times to swim the English Channel, previously had conquered the Dardanelles Strait at its widest int in two hours and 45 min-

Conditions were unfavorable today for a record. The previous swim was from the Asiatic to the European side. Today she re-versed the direction. A large crowd witnessed the feat.

The swimmer was married Aug.

ON 10-CENT FARE BASIS

Operation of a new service car all times, was begun by the United Service Car Co. yesterday between Eads Bridge and the old water

ST. LOUISANS

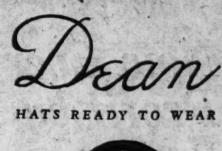


1000 ROOMS ~ 1000 BATHS Each With Bath and Shower RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

DAILT RATES BOY MOULTON, Mgr., CIRcle 8500

North Grand boulevards. Twelve machines are in the service, running five minutes apart, between 7 a.m. and 6 p. m.

This is the lowest fare charged by the lines of this co-operative





The Dean Elwyn is a preview of the fashion for Fall. Its smart double brim swerves off the forehead to form a lovely setting for the face. In an exqusitely soft, new texture, Thistledown, at \$15.

> ROTHSCHILD GREENFIELD

THEODORE'S

505 N. Seventh St.

413 N. Seventh St.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Flowers to All Visitors

COOD Candy and Lunches-for two years has made Theodore's a favorite meeting place in downtown St. Louis. With the opening recently of our new shop at 413 North Seventh street, in the Ambassador Theatre Building, theatre patrons have chosen Theodore's as The candy store. "The Only Candy for the Only One."

> **Anniversary Specials Featured** for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

CRISPY PEANUT CANDY

ND

20c

Milk Chocolate Nut and **Fruit Centers**

\$1.00 Lb.

Packed in 1 and 2 Lb. Boxes

Delicious Hand-Rolled CHOCOLATES Packed in 1 and 2 Pound Boxes

Regular 80c Values Anniversary Special

60C Lb.

SPECIAL AT BOTH STORES-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Special **Delicious Milk and** Dark Chocolates.

Quality products supplied by the following firms have helped to make possible our phenomenal growth.

PAPER BOX CO MORATH'S COFFEE **SPECIALISTS** SUPPLY CO. 2918 Easton Ave 824 Market St. KRENNING WESTER-

MAN CHINA CO. 916 N. Sixth St.

ICE CREAM CO. ST. LOUIS FIXTURE & SHOWCASE CO., Inc. 1601 Cass Ave. UNITED BAKERS
SUPPLY CO.
109 S. Elevanth St.
BAUR'S COMMISSARY
Cooked Meats Our Specialty
2027 Graveis Av.

LAMPERSON FRUIT &

PRODUCE CO. 720 N. 4th St.

WATERLOO MILK CO. 2329 Pine St. HAASE, A. C. L. & SONS FISH CO. 415 N. Second St. THEODORE BAKING COMPANY 2325 Olive St. PURITY EXTRACT
MFG. CORP.
19 S. Fourth St.
CITY PROVISION &
SUPPLY CO.

We Parcel Post Anywhere

Baby Day Wednesday

Coat and Bonnet Samples

SLIGHTLY SOILED

Coats of lovely crepe de chine with dainty hand embroidery or feather stitching, all silk lined, some interlined. 6 mo. to 2 yr. sizes.

The Bonnets of :ilk crepe de chine, poplin or faille silk, ruffled or tailored styles. Silk ribbon ties. 12 to 15 inch sizes.

86.95 to \$29.95 Coats \$2.95 to \$8.95 Bonnets

Wednesday . . . Less

Offers Extreme Savings to Mothers of Small Children

DUS-BARR COS AUGUST S

Make the Most of the Four Remaining Days of The Super-Value-Giving Month That Offers So Many Opportunities to Make Definite and Worth-While Savings

Now Every Day Counts... If You Would Profit by These Foremost August Events



THE SALE OF FURS

Only Four More Days to Profit by the Impressive August Savings!

DON'T let another day go by without selecting your Fur Coat from our large and wonderfully varied assortments . . . for Furs are priced lower than in many years, making the August savings even more outstanding than formerly! Authentic versions of the 1930-31 mode are presented ... in types for many occasions.

As to Payment

Charge Purchases may be arranged to be placed on October accounts, pay-able Nov. 10. Small cash payment will hold any fur until Oct. 1, when bal-ance will be payable.

\$10 Cash Payment

until Oct. I, when balance is payable. If desired, arrangements may be made at time of pur-

COATS WILL BE HELD IN OUR COLD STORAGE VAULTS

Ends Saturday . . . Select Your Coat While You Can Save So Decisively

IF you are not among the thousands of St. Louis women who have shared in this supreme event, plan to do so Wednesday! You will appreciate vour foresight even more next Winter, as you wear your Coat! Choice is extremely varied . . . fabrics are lovely, and fur trimmings luxurious!

COATS WILL BE HELD IN OUR COLD STORAGE VAULTS

\$3 Bath Robes ... \$2.39

Imported terry cloth Robes, absorbent and tubable, in attractive patterns. Pockets and

\$3 Sweater Sets . . \$2.69

Philippine Dresses . . . \$1 Dainty Dresses of sheer

Dainty little slip-on sweater with matching toque and pair of mit-tens. White colored



School Bays Bring Needs Which Can Be Supplied Here to Your

Decided Advantage

Boys' Two-Knicker **SUITS**

\$9.90

"Mayboy" Shirts .. \$1.00 Are Outstanding at Broadcloth Shirts that are exceptional in quality . . . Whites, plain colors and fancy designs. Sizes 12 to 143/2.

"Cufrite" Knickers . \$ 9.75 That Are Unusual at Plus four Knickers, fully cut with elastic "cufrite" knee. New

New Cricket Sweaters \$1.95 Boys' New Fall Sport Hose. . 50c



Girls' Winter Coats

Featured in the Last Week of the August Sales ...

All-wool chinchilla Coats, sizes 7 to 12. Deerhead chinchilla Coats . . . caped tweed styles . . . and sports Coats of tweed, sizes 7 to 14.

Llamapaca Coats with Tomboy linings . . . sizes 7 to 16. Pilot weave Coats, sizes 7 to 12. Knitex and Picadilly fleece Coats, sizes 7 to 14.

Sports and Tai-\$ 18.50 lored Coats ... 18

Regulation and tailored Coats of Tally Ho . . . also Coats of Alpaca fabric, sizes 7 to 10.

Monotone tweed tailored Coats

Girls' Fall Frocks Extreme Value at \$1.79 and \$2.79



'May Boy' School Shoes

At Decisive Savings

\$5 Value \$4.25 \$4 Value \$3.55

Pictured are two of the many sturdy Shoes in the "May Boy" widely diversified collection. Here you'll find wide choice of

Save on Girls' Shoes In the Last Week of the August Sales



\$4.50 STRAP PUMPS Sizes 12 to 2 Widthe A to C....\$3.85 21/2 to 8, \$5.50 Value, \$4.65 Strap Pumps of patent leather, with welt soles...one-strap buck-le patterns. Low or Cuban heels.

\$5.50 VARSITY

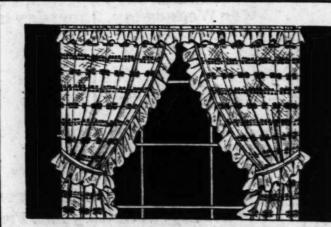
Just Think of Buying

KOLSTER **RADIOS**

For Only \$69.95

\$9 CASH . . BALANCE MONTHLY Chosen by thousands . . . Kolster deserves the favor it's been shown! This offering of Kolster Model K 25 is unusual in the extreme. In fact, this is the first time, to our knowledge, that a Kolster all-electric set with Kolster dynamic speaker . . . has been offered at this price in St.





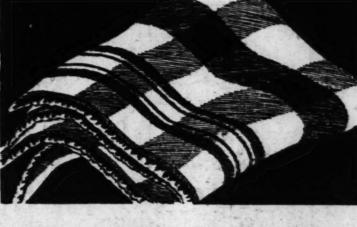
2000 PAIRS OF

Ruffled Curtains \$3.98 TO \$5 VALUES

\$7.98

¶ A special purchase brings these August savings on liberally ruffled Curtains of ivory grenadine and beige marquisette! Patterned in allover design or embroid-ery. Complete with cornice ruffles and casings.

50-In. Marquisette Panel Curtains Made of excellent quality cocoa tinted French marquisette, finished with 3-inch fringe. \$1.25
Plain or tucked . . 23/4 yards long, each,



AUGUST SALE OF RLANKETS

Begins Wednesday

Excellent Qualities and Newest Color Effects and Patterns . . . Offered at Savings That Will Prompt Thrifty Shoppers to Fill Winter Needs Now!

\$10.95 WOOL BLANKETS

Pr....\$8.75

CLovely fluffy Blankets of

pure wool . . . thoroughly shrunk! Choice of rose, blue, lavender, tan, gray or green in smart block plaids. Size 70x80 inches . . . bound in

> \$14.95 All-Wool Blankets Pr.... \$11.95

70x84-inch all-wool Blankets, cut and bound singly with cotton sateen. Choice of rose, blue, lavender, gold or

\$5.95 All-Wool

Heavy weight, all wool, 66x80-inch Blankets, bound

with cotton sateen in pastel shades of rose, blue, laven-der, green or peach.

\$18.50 Down-Filled Comforts Ea ... \$14.95

\$13.50 WOOL

BLANKETS

Cosily warm Blankets of

pure wool yarns . . . splen-didly woven in dainty block plaids. Rose, blue, peach, lavender or green. Size 70x

80 inches . . . strongly bound

\$4.95 Extra Large Part Wool Blankets

Pr.... \$3.98

72x84-inch Blankets . . . soft

and warm . . . woven in block

plaids of various colors. Smartly bound with cotton

Fluffy, sterilized down-filled Comforts that are cov-ered with excellent figured cotton sateen. Double bed



PAGES 1-6B

Wilson

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-T rom the Pittsburg Pirates th

FIRST INNING - PITTSI

FOURTH-PITTSBURG glish threw out Hemsley. rew out D. Taylor and

hrew out D. Taylor and vent to third. Kelly pol-grantham. ONE RUN. FIFTH—PITTSBURG— ingled past English. La-tingled to left. French sto-second. P. Waner triple the right field foul line.



ol Shoes cisive Savings

.....\$4.25 1 to 6, All Widths

.....\$3.55 Sizes 11 to 131/2

August Sales TRAP PUMPS

6 c ... \$3.85 \$5.50 Value, \$4.65

0 VARSITY to 8 \$4.65 ls' Shoes in tan elk, ds for school wear. welt soles and attracongues. A practical good looking. Third Floor

of patent leather, les...one-strap buck-Low or Cuban heels.

are two of the many es in the "May Boy" versified collection. find wide choice of Shoes for mascu-America! Second Floor Shoes



Closing Prices Complete Sales TABLES IN PART S, PAGES 9, 10, 11

PAGES 1-6B

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1930.

PRICE 2 CENTS

CUBS 7, PIRATES 5; CARDINALS 3, CINI

Wilson Sets National League Homer Record; 7th Straight for Redbirds

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The league leading Chicago Cubs won the Pittsburg Pirates this afternoon in the first game of a series

The Box Score

Grantham 2b. .5 0 0 2 0 0

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

k Wilson hit his 44th home the season in the seventh setting a new record for ational League for homers. d mark was held by "Chuck" f the Phillies. Wilson's 44th him a tie with Babe Ruth L. Waner cf. .. 5 2 2 2 0 0 New York Yankees in the P. Waner rf. .. 5 0 3 1 0 0 e crowd was about 20,000. Comorosky If . . 4 0 0 3 0 0

FIRST INNING - PITTSBURG Traynor 3b ... 4 0 0 0 2 0 English threw out L. Waner. P. Bartell ss. 4 0 2 0 6 0 singled to center. Grant- Suhr 1b 4 1 2 10 0 0 popped to English. P. Waner Hemsley c.... 2 0 0 6 0 0 econd. Blake tossed out Bool c...... 0 0 0 0 0 0

AGO-Blair filed to L. FRENCH P... 3 1 2 0 0 0

hrew out Blair.
FOURTH—PITTSBURG —Trayfor popped to Blair. Bartell lined adouble off the left field wall.

O O O O 2 1 1 0 1 000021101 lined to Cuyler and Bartell CHICAGO 00015010 7 to third after the catch. En-

The IF Table

W. L. Pct. Win.Lose.
Chicago ... 75 48 610 .613 .605
New York ... 68 52 .667 .570 .562
Brooklyn ... 68 55 .52 .556 .548
CARDINALS ... 68 56 .548 .552 .544
Pittsburg ... 63 60 .512 .516 .508
Boston ... 57 67 .451 .455 .447
Cincinnati ... 52 68 .433 .438 .430
Philadelphia ... 40 83 .325 .331 .332

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Chechnati.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland

Only games scheduled Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Open date for all clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 7, Browns 4. Washington 3, Philadelphi Only games scheduled.

COAST FIGHTER Cayler doubled down the left field foul line. Traynor threw out Wilson. SECOND—PITTSBURG — Blair went back on the grass to throw out Traynor. Bartell popped to English. Suhr doubled against the streen in right center. Hemsley fould to Hartnett. CHICAGO—Bartell threw out D. Taylor. Kelly grounded to Suhr. Hartnett filed to Comorosky. THIRD—PITTSBURG — French singled to left. L. Waner forced French, Blair to English. Blake Grantham forced P. Waner. Blair to English. Blake Grantham forced P. Waner. Blair to English. Blake Blake Struck out. Bartell threw out Balke struck out. Bartell threw out Blair. Total. ... 37 5 12 24 8 0 CHICAGO. AR. R. H. O. A. E. Blair 2b. ... 3 1 0 4 5 0 English ss. ... 4 1 1 4 2 0 Cayler rf. ... 3 1 2 2 0 0 L. Wilson cf. 3 1 2 1 0 0 L.

minutes while seconds and doctors four in a row, ending with a birdle worked over him in the open air ring in the ball park.

Mrs. Hill was one under women's

FIRST ROUND OF

Second Round Pairings.

WESTERN GOLF

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 26.-Chicago48 75 390 394 386 Pairing for the second round of the Women's Western golf cham-

Upper Bracket. Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, vs Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago. Mrs. Lee Mida, Chicago, vs. Mary Elizabeth Ford, Kansas City. Dorothy Page, Madison, Wis., vs. Miss Helen MacMorran, Chi-

Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, Mrs. Roy Green, Los Angeles. Lower Bracket,

Mrs. Gregg Difns, Los Angeles, vs. Rena Nelson, Chicago.
Mrs. John Arends, Chicago, vs. Betty Bruen, Kansas City.
Florence Beebe, Chicago, vs. Lucile Robinson, Des Moines.
Helen Lawson, Los Angeles, vs. Mrs. G. W. Tyson, Kansas City,

HILL CREST COUNTRY CLUB.

went to third after the catch. English threw out Hemsley.

CHICAGO—English singled to right. Cuyler singled to center, putting English on third. Wilson lined to P. Waner against fence English scoring and Cuyler going to second after the catch. Bartell threw out D. Taylor and Cuyler went to third. Kelly popped to Grantham. ONE RUN.

CHICAGO—Bool went in to catch for Pittsburg. Kelly fanned. Hartnett dropped a two-bagger in back of Suhr. Bell flied to Comorable.

CHICAGO—Bool went in to catch for Pittsburg. Kelly fanned. Hartnett dropped a two-bagger in back of Suhr. Bell flied to Comorable.

CHICAGO—Bool went in to catch for Pittsburg. Kelly fanned. Hartnett dropped a two-bagger in back of Suhr. Bell flied to Comorable.

CHICAGO—Bool went in to catch for Pittsburg. Kelly fanned. Hartnett dropped a two-bagger in back of Suhr. Bell flied to Comorable.

CHICAGO—Bool went in to first round, with Baer at 194 wantage. An unfortunate incident in the second round hurt Campbell. After he half pushed and half knocked Baer to the floor he turned his back to his fallen opponish.

CHICAGO—Bool went in to catch for Pittsburg. Kelly fanned. Hartnett dropped a two-bagger in back of Suhr. Bell flied to Comorable.

CFIFTH—PITTSBURG—French.

NINTH—PITTSBURG—French.

NINTH—PITTSBURG—French.

Reser turned his back to his fallen opponished. The pittsburg. The pittsburg. The pittsburg was a fierce battle from the first round, with Baer at 194 wantage. An unfortunate incident in the second round hurt Campbell. After he half pushed and half knocked Baer to the floor he turned his back to his fallen opponished.

Miss Dorothy Page, Madison.

Wis., defeated Mrs. Leon Solomon, Weiss, defeated Mrs. Leon Solomon, Memphis, 6—5.

Miss Dorothy Page, Madison.

Miss Dorothy Page, Madison.

Wis., defeated Mrs. Leon Solomon, Memphis, 6—5.

Miss Dorothy Page, Madison.

Miss Dorothy Page, Madison.

Wis., defeated Mrs. Leon Solomon, Memphis, 6—5.

Miss Dorothy Page, Madison.

Miss Dorothy Page, Madison.

Miss Dorothy Page, Madison.

Miss Dorothy Page,

Wins First Round Match



MRS. O. S. HILL.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WOOD, SHIELDS TEAM VICTOR IN 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. 510030000 9160 FIRST ROUND OF PHILADELPHIA

black. Breight without and Civiler of the Calch. Bartel with the Line Citicand. — Bool with in the Section would not completely be seened after the calch. Bartel with the Line Citican City Experiment of the City of the Cit

SECOND-CARDINALS - Bot-

THIRD-CARDINALS - Craw- Dressen 0 0 0 WASHINGTON AT PHILAD L'HIA

ing top weight of 124 pounds. Six are named to start in the Lady Owners' Handicap, at five and one-half furlongs. The field consists of St. Agnex, Sunny Lassie, The Gen, Tarran, Comic and Friar Bacon.

AMERICAN YACHT RACE
TRIAL ARE POSIPONED By the Assessiated Press.

NEWPORT, R. L., Aug. 26.—The yacht racing fleet competing for the honor of defending the America's cup against the British contender, Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, was becalined at noon today and the contests between Westamoe, Tankee, Enterprise and Whirlwind postponed by the Racing Committee.

gied to left. Mancuso out stealing. Gooch to Durocher.

CINCINNATI—Adams threw out Durocher. Benton was called out on strikes.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Gelbert filed to Swanson. Hallahun singled to right center, second, Adams doubled to right center, scoring Hallahun and Douthit. Crawford threw out Frisch, Adams going to third. Bottomies popped to Heilman. TWO HUNS.

CINCINNATI—Waiter filed to Fisher. Calleghan was called out on strikes. Swanson waited. Cuccinello filed to Douthit.

NINTH — CARDINALS—Fisher Indicated to right and was out trying singled to right and was out trying and the contests between well and the single singled to right and was out trying singled to right and so so the single si

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.—The Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon in the first game of a series of two and moved into a half game of the third-place Brooklyn Robins, who were idle this afternoon. The Cardinals also are only two games behind the second-place New York Giants, who also had an open date.

FIRST INNING — CARDINALS

—Douthit fouled to Hellmann.

Hellmann threw out Adams, Benton covering first. Crawford threw out Frisch.

CINCINNATI — Gelbert threw

out Walker. Callaghan doubled to left. Swanson singled to right, scoring Callaghan. Cuccinello walked. Adams threw out Heilmann. Crawford flied to Fisher. ONE RUN.

SECOND. CARDINALS Polymer Swanson cf...3 0 1

SECOND—CARDINALS — Bottomley filed to Swanson, Durocher threw out Fisher on a liner that caromed off Benton's glove. Watkins popped to Crawford.

CINCINNATI—Gooch struck out.

Durocher grounded to Gelbert. Benton walked. Walker flied to Watkins.

ford threw out Mancuso. Gelbert singled to center. Hallahan struck out. Douthit flied to Callaghan.

CINCINNATI — C a l l a g h a n popped to Frisch. Swanson popped to Hallahan. Cuccinello walked. Heilman singled to left, Cuccinello stopping at second. Gelbert threw out Crawford.

FOURTH — CARDINALS — Adams filed to Swanson. So did Frisch. Heilman threw out Bottomiey, Benton covering first.

CINCINNATI—Hallahan threw out Gooch. Durocher filed to Douthit. Benton grounded to Frisch. ford threw out Mancuso. Gelbert

Cardinals Box Score

псиво с.... 4

Total 32 1 6 27 14 0 123456789 000010

100000000

out Gooch. Durocher flied to Douthit. Benton grounded to Frisch.

FIFTH — CARDINALS—Fisher singled to center. Watkins singled to right, sending Fisher to third. Mancuso hit into a double play, Durocher to Crawford to Heilmann, Fisher scoring. Gelbert bounced a single over Benton's head. Haliaban struck out. ONE RUN.

CINCINNATI—Haliaban tossed out Wafker. Callaghan popped to Frisch. Swanson filed to Fisher.

SIXTH — CARDINALS—Douthit beat out a grounder to Cuccinello. Durocher threw out Adams. Craw—Douthit.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Douthit beat out a grounder to Cuccinello. Durocher threw out Adams. Crawford threw out Frisch. Douthit moving to third. Walker made a good running catch of Bottomley's line drive. CINCINNATI—Cuccinello flied to Watkina. Heilmann singled to center. Crawford hit into a double play, Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomley. SEVENTE CARDINALS—Douthit beat out a grounder to Cuccinello. LINCOLN FIELD. **DECOROUS WIN AT** LINCOLN FIELDS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CHARLES, HASKELL TRACK STAR, WINS NATIONAL DECATHLON

TO SCORE OVER TEXAS ATHLETE

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 26.— Wilson Charles, sinewy Oneida Indian from Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Ran., is the newly crowned champion of America's allround track and field athletes, but he has a young rival from way down South

who hopes to top them all by the time of the Olympic games in 1932. Partially obscured by the dra-matic finish in which Wilson came from behind to beat out big Jim Stewart for the title in the final event yesterday was the battle for third place between Harlow Roth-ert of Stanford University and an unheralded newcomer, Joe Hall of the University of Florida, who is

In a little flivver, with a couple of vaulting poles strapped on the side, the sturdy 190-pound Hall and a college mate, Forest Munger, came all the way from Florida at their own expense to compete here. They came alone, without benefit of ballyhoo or bugles. Southerners Finish Well.

But when the final returns of the decathlon came in just before sundown, after more than eight hours of running, jumping, vault-

put Jee into the thick of the bat- ish empire's best tomorrow night. between Charles and Stewart SHEA AND LEW MASSEY on, incidentally by Charles' superior speed and stamina in the

end of the program which consist-ed of the 100-meter run, broad jump, shotput, high jump, 400-meter run, 110-meter hurdle, discus hrow, pole vault, javelin throw and

1500 meter run in that order.
Charles, first, 7313.343; Stewart, second, 7119.605; Rall, third, 7073.071; Rothert, fourth, 7072.13; Munger, fifth, 6480.005; Howard Jones, New York A. C., sixth, 5917.785; Ivan Dyckman, Denver A. C., cornection 5813.00. sixth, 5917.755; Ivan Dyckman, Denver A. C., seventh, 5813.00; Walter Hutchison, Ithaca, N. Y., School of Physical Education, eighth, 5706.862; Edward Wiedyka, Boston A. A., ninth, 5645.57; Fred Pasch, Grove City College, tenth, 5600.453; Louis Peresenyi, Union A. C., Pittsburg, eleventh, 5258.30, and Jinn Decring, Yale, Twelfth, 4594.005.

versity of Pittsburg athlete, dropped out when in second place at the end of the first two events and Dyckman was forced to give up after he had finished nine of the 10. His nine event point total gave Dyckman a place of the colline. His nine event point total gave
 Dyckman a place in the final

tanding, however. Charles' winning mark, although

lle Stope La Fay. DATTON, O., Aug. 26.—Billy strolle, Farge, R. D., scored a schnical katcheut over Frankie AFay, Troy, R. Y., in the third cound of a 12-yound fight here.

Waterloo Hurling **Bought by Browns**

EDDIE WILKINS.

WATERLOO, Ia., Aug. 26.-

Pitcher Eddie Wilkins of Waterloo, of the Mississippi Valley League, has been sold to the St.

Louis Americans and will report at the close of the local season.

Close, the Defensive Should Be Considered.

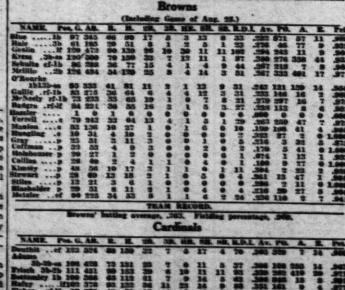
By Damon Kerby. runners are on second and third. The batter sends a hard smash toward an infielder, who fails to reach the ball or, having put his hands on it, tries to play soccer for the moment. The tying and winning runn accument over the

"I wouldn't "I wouldn't have that big bum on my team if he was hitting a thousand," explodes the fan next to you is the stand in regard to the unfortunate infielder-and you quite agree. Fielding is just as much a part of baseball

as is hitting, even if attack has Babe Buth. been overemphasized in recent years. Games can be and are lost

the decardion came in Just before sundown, after more than the close of the local asset of the local asset of the local asset the close of the local asset that the local asset that the close of the local asset that He has won 12 games so far this season and his steady run of victories attracted the attention

Frankie Frisch, who has been named on a majority of teams for second base, had participated in 39 games, in last Sunday's averages, Stienke, German wrestlers, FIGHT 10-ROUND DRAW



Where Batting of Rivals Is Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Contest Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant. No correction will be accepted once an entry his been received and filed. Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself.

Fielding Ability of Ruth's All-America

Entries will close Aug. 31 as midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prime; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition, to payming the

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate.

more than 250 words must ac-company the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as setecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate sheet.)

WHOT BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

the busiest wrestlers in the game. It was in 1925 that Dusek had his biggest year. He competed in more than 100 matches in one year.

The second preliminary, limited to 45 minutes, will bring together Steinks and Jim Clinstock, Oklahoma Indian, who pinned Freb Grobmeier, Dick Daviscourt and Matros Kerlienko and lost to Londos in his appearances here this summer. Clinstock is 6 feet 5 inches tail and weighs 245 pounds; but even so, Steinke will have the ns, 39,

Leading Batters.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ger—Club. AR. R. H. Pet. J. N. Y. 495 118 202 208 Philis. 517 126 200 287 an, Brook... 498 115 192 .884 enson, Chi... 297 48 114 .284 r, St. Louis. 207 42 80 .277 sding hatter a year ago today rman, Brooklyn, A05. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PACKS OFFERED Candidates Big Factor in Choosing Team POST AS BOXI FOR COLISEU

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1939 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, unless he has played there at least once in 1930.

he told the Post-Dispatch this afternoon.

Packs will not decide for two or three days whether he will go into the hoxing game again. He acted as matchmaker for The Arena for a time last winter, putting en, among other bouts, the Shea-Bass bout.

One more outdoor wrestling show will be held at the Battery A arena after the program tomorrow night, and on Sept. 24 the first Coliseum wrestling show will be held. Packs intends to put on about 20 wrestling shows this winter, which is about the same number he promoted last season.

Early Indoor Opening.

This fall will be the first time in Pack's career in St. Louis as a wrestling promoter that he has opened the indoor season before the world series was out of the way. He believes that the interest in wrestling in the St. Louis district at the present time warless he has played there at least once in 1930.

The trophtes will be \$100 cash for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for third, \$25 for the fourth and five others of \$10 each, A dozen autographed Babe Ruth bats and another dozen autographed baseball mounted on hiotters will be the other mementoes for successful contestants.

Five rowse back of the rings.

a platform will be built, according to the plans as told by Packs. Five rows of seats will be built on this platform. Another platform will be built for the next five rows, and thus on back to the boxes, with the last rows only a little below the boxes.

What an Optimist!

A PHILADELPHIA writer, commenting on the proposal commenting on the proposal built for the boxes.

the boxes.

Capacity Enlarged.

The new arrangement will give apectators on the first floor a better view of the ring, thereby enabling the promoters to sell the first floor seats more easily. Packs expects that the new seating arrangement will add to the capacity of the Collseum, which is now approximately 9200.

Packs said he would make no especial effort to promote shows at The Arena this winter, and would consider taking one or two

would consider taking one or two
of his shows there only in the
event that they were of such importance that it appeared unlikely
the Coliseum would seat the crowd.
Packs is going to charge \$1, \$2
and \$3 for his wrestling shows.

NEWSPAPER LEAGUE BEGINS BOWLING AT

PETERSON'S ALLEYS The 1930-31 bowling season at Peterson's got under way last night when the Newspaper League began its 33-week schedule. The Green Sheets, last year's champions, wen the odd game from the 49th States in the feature match. The first game went to the 49th States, 529 to 215, but the Green Sheets came back with scores of Sheets came back with scores of 536 and 1963 to win the second and third games. The winners to-taled 2381, with Bruns getting 634 and Bud Rice, former Witter star. 626. Wegener's 593 was high for

the losers.

The Sport Specials, led by Bill Eifert, who rolled 542, dropped two games to the Agates. The latter team was paced by Piesbergen, who shot 520. In the other matches who shot 520. In the other matches the Andy Gumps won two from the Intertypes and the Bungles took two from the Orange Sheeta. The team leaders were Mattern 544. Stoddard 513, Leahy 544 and Troeger 506.

Benny Bruns won the high single prize, donated by Charley Peterson, with a score of 256.

150 GOLFERS MAY PLAY IN TOURNEY AT JEFFERSON CITY

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 26.— The Hough Park and Jefferse City Country Clubs will co-opera with the Daily Post-Tribune of the GOLDSTEIN KAYOES

white flauncia. And so, although many fam in this and other cities are assuming that it's a perfectly easy transfer to pass along James Bettomicy to some other team, there are plenty of ways in which the old cup may slip and spill the plans.

A Boston writer says: "It is openly admitted in baseball circles that Bottomicy will not be with the Cardinals next year." The scribe wasts to move our handsome piece of first base furniture right into the Braves parior. "Sisler in ageing," he comments, "and Neun has not impressed."

And so, there's at least one berth awaiting Sunny Jim. Dan Howley also would give a lot of Stanley Weil's bank account and some good players for Bottomley. Perhaps other clubs could use him. The opportunities are there. But—
Consider the case of the Cardinals if they let Bottomley go and pinned all their faith on Jim Collina. "Rip the Second" is a great player—in the International League. Few managers would, however, refinquish a proved veteran of great ability and rely wholly on an unproved recruit.

with the team until one or the other proves his right to remain with the club. If the club's purpose is to give the city a winner, that will be the prop-er procedure.

ny Bass, says: "Chicago or St. Louis would welcome a match between Shea and Bass with the title at stake."

We welcomed one such match. But again? Boy, hurry with that formaldehyde!
Chicago can have that little skit between Joe Glassman and Joe Glaser entitled: "Pals Forever," but we are milisted with the sample.
Not that the action was as had

In the Big Time.

which has sneaked up on fans of the country and suddenly blossomed out into Big Business.

The Boston Professional Hockoy Club, a member of the National League, in the year ending March, 1929, made \$200,600 and in the year ending last
March earned \$202,317. It paid
\$38 a share on preferred stock
and on 2000 no par common
stock shares, held at 1 cent each,
it figures to earn \$67.49 a share.
The Boston franchise is valued
at \$50,000 but is carried on the
books at only \$18,030. Player investments are placed at \$67,533
and the 2000 common shares
have a book total of only \$30!
The common stock of this
clab, however, has a market
value at last offer of \$201 a
share?

Is there money in hockey? You have one guess.

ST. LOUIS may not be ready. for this game. The trial it has had at the Winter Garden

lished in an Eastern paper, which Bill is alleged to have consumed one morning, before a recent tournament match. Here it is: Extra portion honey-dew melon; cereal with cream; two English mutton chops; two currant muffins; two rolls of butter; large pot of coffee. At the Viking Hotel in Newport this breakfast check ought to take an quite opulent proportions. As we

breakfast check ought to take an quite opulent proportions. As we understand it, all such invitation tournaments involve "expenses for the players which may, on occasion, reach \$12 a day.

These expenses explain how it is that young men and talented young girls who, without being backed by a family fortune, tour the country and the world for months of each year, at comebody else's cost, but still remain amateurs.

Now we have no quarrel with this touring of the world. We would like to find a similar soft which expects to make money out of the exploitation of these players, to start our youngsters in the habit of accepting gratul-

There are many angles to this any one person's view can adapt itself to all others.

But it certainly does seem that, when a dosen or more picked players of both sexes can tour the American and European continents free of charge for long periods, year after year, it is a very obvious form of capitalisation of tennis reputation.

The fact that no private pocket is enriched by these exhibitions, except in certain instances in France and along the Riviera where Hotel and amusement resorts profit, seems to take the sting out of criticism. Yet it is not ethical; and some day either our amateur rules will be seriously altered, or else the European touring will be aband-doned.

Pokinghorne to

Box Johnny Bush plant in connection with the coming season of hockey. St. Louis is represented in the American Association and with Chicago in the circuit, we thus enter the big time of the hockey world. An effort will be made to lift the plane of hockey in this organization this year and considerable money will be spent for talent.

There is money in this sport, which has sneaked up on Jan. Association, has promised to match
the winner against Joe Herbet Jr.
or Farrell Moore in a coming bout.
Herbie Hahn of Sherman Park
in in fine physical condition for his
match, according to Coach Herbert
Kranz, who also directs the ring
activities of Pokinghorne. Hahn
trades blows with young Herbet in
the main battle on the next program. Hahn feels confident of
winning over the shifty Herbet, despite the fact that the Olympian
battler has not suffered defeat
within the past year.

Another match which Conroy
closed last night, sends George
Velker of the Tower A. C. against
Irwip Buckley, larruping South
Broadway battler. Their recent
bout was a hard-fought hattle from
start to finish.

Ed Richardson and Carl Schaeffer, rugged featherweights, meet in
another match. Schaeffer shaded
Richardson in a hectic match on
the last amateur program.

ST. LOUIS ARCHERS TO

ENTER SOUTHERN MEET ENTER SOUTHERN MEET

Eight archers from the St. Louis
district will depart Friday for Pins
Bluff, Ark., where they will compete Sunday in the second annual
Southern Archery Association tournament. Mrs. J. H. Curd. St.
Louis, will defend her Southern
women's championship.

Other archers who will make
the trip from the St. Louis district
are: Miss Ethel Kannapell, Southern flight champion; Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, St. Louis indoor

CANZONERI FAVORED

TITLE BRITISH PERCY WILLIAMS OUT OF BATTLE BECAUSE OF A PULLED TENDON

HICAGO, Aug. 24.—The strugof the world, between Great tain and the United States, was

ons were on the program for captain of the Empir

here the championship meet will held under artificial lights to eriority in the field eve

nals of the 100-yard dash in

Other Racing Results

At Blue Bonnets. Weather clear; track fast.

SECOND RACK—Six furlongs:

Blower (F. Mann) 2.95 2.05

5.90 2.10 ne (McGinnis) 270 2.60 pe of Dawn (G. Emma (Feeney). 1 53 2-5. Catletta Prior. Vie. Cyclamen. m Hawkeye, Dr.

Bush (Forney)
Bush (Forney)
brates (F. Mann)
brates (F. Mann)
ime: 1:54. Mosonhase
crest Song, Handiworker, Pat Conim, Kensington Lad, Dagglin,
ran, SCRATCHES.

At Bainbridge. FIRST BALE—Six furious.

Operative (H. Riley) . 2.80 2.60

mobatic (2. Resieu) . 2.50

hace (Greenbert) .

Time. I.17 2.5. Desirous. Sumsard.

age. Johnsty Callaham, Vitaliae. Aps.

ty Browning (J. M. Jones (J. M. Jones P. C. Mack Up (O Briens) Saddle Skir Inne: 1.19 - 5. Saddle Skir Inne: 1.19 - 5. Saddle Skir Inn. Senator Sch. Chris Faschen, Sucure Reuberg, Adurable also THIRD RATE—Str. Furnation of Saddle Skir Indiana Color Pers 1.19 - 5. Minch Louise. School Car Moon, Ballot Day, Economic, Lady Prisson also Fass.

OU KITR RAKE—Five and one-ham to the Carlotter Companies. ii Mina (Level) 5.40 2.20 as (Morgos) 3.05 Lets (Palamber 1.15, Boo Centry, Broom in Seven also rate.

SCRATCHES.

At Saratoga.

Jimmy Bronson, internationally

known handler of fighters, who came here Sunday to consider an offer to act as matchmaker for a

series of fights at the Arena, under

tonight, unless the local promoters

agreement with Broderick, but is

satisfied that the field is here for

such a series of shows. He is par-

Broderick, today, told the Post-

line up some new backing, as

Dispatch that he hoped to be able

the man with whom he had been

working on the proposition had been called out of the city hurried-

ly before plans could be completed.

Bronson said that while the plan interested him the financial back-

ing necessary to insure financial

as yet.
"I am tremendously impressed

by the fine Arena here," said Bronson, "and Broderick has

worked hard on his proposition. It still looks good to me if the necessary finances are available. The

lease alone calls for \$25,000 and in

addition, sufficient funds, must be

available to take care of this really

Receipts Must Average \$20,000.

"To insure success of such a plan

ne average receipts will have to

e \$20,000. A margin of safety is

necessary in case bad weather or other factors should cause a loss

"If Mr. Broderick can show m

the backing necessary to safe-

guard such a plan I will

be glad to give a favor-able answer. Broderick had a bad

break, I understand, when one of

the men he had relied upon for

support was called out of the city.

"In the meantime I have enjoyed

ly stay in St. Louis and whether

return here as matchmaker or

not I certainly hope to see some

which will do credit to that fine

Broderick and his associates

sought Bronson as matchmaker

when it was learned that Jess Mc-

Mahon, former Madison Square

Garden matchmaker was not

available for the local post. A lease giving the exclusive use of The Arena for fight purposes to Bro-

lerick had been drawn up, calling

for 12 shows at a rental of \$2500,

said to be seeking dates at The Arena, but not exclusive control

of the building. One of them is Mique Malloy of Chicago. It was

eported that Benny McGovern,

who with Tommy Sullivan promot ed several shows at the Coliseum

last year, was also interested in

WINS MATCH IN

scores of 2—6, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4.
The seeded list suffered its first

dent late this afternoon when Wil-

bur Coen Jr. of Kansas City, and

DOUBLES NET MEET

promoting at The Arena.

WOODS, SHIELDS TEAM

and was awaiting signatures.

Two other promoters were als

first class shows brought here

structure, The Arena."

on some of the earlier shows.

mportant proposal.

success had not been forthcoming

ticularly pleased with the Arena.

EXPECT TO DEFEAT U.S. TRACK TEAM IN CHICAGO

BRITISH

out of the battle because

pulled tendon, suffered in the

Other

Racing Results

At Blue Bonnets.

second RACE—Six furlongs:

Weather clear: track fast. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur

SCRATCHES.

Browning (J. M.

of the 100-yard dash in the



te the big money, pole is that is absolutely without

O K'd the Bill? TILDEN, tennis star, is

sample breakfast puban Eastern paper, which alleged to have co ng, before a recent ment match. Here it Extra portion honey-melon; cereal with cream; rlish mutton chops; two muffins; two rolls of ing Hotel in Newport this check ought to take on

reach \$12 a day. e expenses explain how it young men and talented by a family fortune. ntry and the world for of each year, at some-

we have no quarrel with ouring of the world. We like to find a similar soft rselves. But is it quite ng of an amateur body, f the exploitation of these , to start our youngsters habit of accepting gratui-

re are many angles to this

it certainly does seem when a dozen or more players of both sexes can American and Europe nents free of charge for periods, year after year, it very obvious form of capiof tennis reputation.

fact that no private is enriched by these exs, except in certain in where Hotel and am he sting out of criticism her our amateur rules will

tinghorne to x Johnny Bush

ne of the matshes on Friday amateur fistic card at the n A. C. outdoor arena, Bush, rugged Tower A. C. faces Elmer Pokinghorne, tting Sherman Park welter-Bush and Pokinghorne are ders for the local 147-pound at Tom Conroy, matchmaker Mississippi Valley Amateur ation, has promised to match ner against Joe Herbst Jr. ie Hahn of Sherman Park he physical condition for his according to Coach Herbert who also directs the ring es of Pokinghorne. Hahn blows with young Barbet in blows with young Herbst in in battle on the next pro-Hahn feels confident of over the shifty Herbat, de-he fact that the Olympian has not suffered defeat

the past year.
her match which Conroy last night, sends George of the Tower A. C. against Buckley, larruping South way battler. Their recent way battler. Their recent

ichardson and Carl Schaef-ged featherweights, meet in match. Schaeffer shaded son in a hectic match on amateur program.

OUIS ARCHERS TO TER SOUTHERN MEET

archers from the St. Louis will depart Friday for Pine Ark., where they will com-inday in the second annual in Archery Association tour-Mrs. J. H. Curd, St. ill defend her Southern championship.

archers who will from the St. Louis district as Ethel Kannapell, South-tht champion; Miss Eliza-icholson St. Louis on; Miss Lillian Harland, dna Gistimeyer, Mrs. A. H. n, A. H. Wayman and J. H.

ONERI FAVORED BEAT HESS TONIGHT

YORK, Aug. 26.—Tony ari, rugsed little New York rules a 13-to-5 favorite oldie Hess, Los Angeles ght, in their 10-round bout te the Westerner's in ord—he has been in 51 ring engagements—
I the experts think Cansowirtual certainty to winbetter fighter as a lightthan he was as a feather-even when he held the and title, is one of the ring's t men to beat.



JIMMY BRONSON.

Lincoln Fields Charts Weather clear; track fast.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Following are the results of today's Lincoln Fields races:

FIRST RACE—\$1300. allowances, 2-year-old maidens, fillies, five and one-half furlongs: Stert, good; won, easily; place, driving, Went to post, 2:20 p. m.; at post, 6 minutes. Winner, br. f. 2, by Kaisang-Dijohn, Trainer, J. Lowe. 223 2-5; 47 2-5; 190 2-5; 1-07. Value to winner, \$1000, \$200, \$100. Weather clear; track fast.

HORSE. Rose) 13.65 13.10
Rose) 8.20
1-5. Observation, Noisy for Zebra, Number Three, ton Belle, Intractable, Ethel

(W. Tay-46.40 22.45 Fator) 12.05 13.1-5. Cherokee Maid, Piedse, Hishland Fling, King Charles, Paranymph, Turf Idol and Ebu-ah.

Livin crass (W. Quilkat L. Seven furlongs:

Well, place, \$20.86; show, \$13.38. Regal Lady, show, \$13.52; place, \$6.62; show, \$6.14. Very

SECOND RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs; Start good, won

start (G. Riley) 1. 19 00 6.29 2.25

SECOND RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs; Start good, won

start (G. Riley) 1. 19 0 6.29 2.25

SECOND RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs; Start good, won

start (G. Riley) 1. 19 0 6.29 2.25

SECOND RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs; Start good, won

start (G. Riley) 1. 19 0 6.29 2.25

SECOND RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs; Start good, won

start (G. Riley) 1. 19 0 6.29 2.25

SECOND RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs; Start good, won

start (G. Riley) 1. 19 0 6.29 2.25

SECOND RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs; Start good, won

start (G. Riley) 1. 19 0 6.29 2.25

SECOND RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs; Start good, won

start (G. Riley) 1. 19 0 6.29 2.25

SECOND RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs; Start good, won

start (G. Riley) 1. 19 0 6.29 2.25

SECOND RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs; Start good, won

start (G. Riley) 1. 19 0 6.29 2.25

SECOND RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs; Start good, won

start (G. Riley) 1. 19 0 6.29 2.25

SECOND RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs; Start good, won

start (G. Riley) 1. 19 0 6.29 2.25

SECOND RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs; Start good, won

start (G. Riley) 1. 19 0 6.29

SECOND RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs; Start good, won

start (G. Riley) 1. 19 0 6.29

SECOND RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs; Start good, won

start (G. Riley) 1. 19 0 6.29

SECOND RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs; Start good, won

start (G. Riley) 1. 19 0 6.29

SECOND RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs; Start good, won

start (G. Riley) 1. 19 0 6.29

SECOND RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs; Start good, won

star

Tidball and Gerald Bartosh, by

Time 1:53 2-5. Cateletsburg, Attamat. Miss Prior. Vie. Cyclamen, Fretwell, Epism Hawkey, Dr. Jügs also ran. Seventh RACE—one and one-cighth list of the control of the cont SCRATCHES.

Face—Just One, My Betty, KiloIndicated Hurh Lou. Second—Notinn Shot, Farceur. Committention.
Iter. Voyage, Illumine. Needlether,
Indicated Hurning. Second—Notinnitial Chief. God Sixth—
Indicated Hurning. Second
Indicated Hurning. Seco

*Field.
Wise Lee raced well up and after carrying Early American wide nearing the teh run, came fast to pace the early leaders at mid-stretch and held Light sate. Latter shuffled back soen after start, closed hig gap to finish fastest of Trapstar raced well up throughout. Sectland Wise was a forward factor from \$2.00 mutuels paid: Wise Lee, win \$23.58, place \$7.84, show \$5.18; Light place \$4.12, show \$3.32; Trapstar, show \$4.96. Step. place \$4.12. show \$3.32; Trapstar, show \$4.96.

At Bainbridge.

HRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Operator (H. Riley). 3.80 2.40 2.20

Hang (Greenberg). 2.30

Eag. (Greenberg). 3.80

Eag. (Greenberg).

SKIND RATE—six pursons:

Strike Maryland, Feen F. (crimae b., Lear Jane.)

SKIND RATE—six pursons:

Up 16 high sadies Skin Chief Sadies Sk

SCRATCHES. First race Jolly Kins. Alpine Girl. Clairmont. Claret, Jim Jingle. Bonny Bard. Barren Hill. Third-Flosine. Fourth— Latibich. Comstockery. Sixth—Hornpipe. Drawing Board. Conacher.

At Devonshire. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST BACE—Five and one-half fur

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furionss:
Rave (Redding) ... 4.64 2.66 2.80
Hazely Hopps (N. Bar.
Saughty Saille (Groos) ... 2.78 2.82
Naughty Saille (Groos) ... 2.82
Naughty Saille (Groos) ... 2.82
Naughty Saille (Groos) ... 4.64 2.66 2.80
Time, 1:12 1-5. Confederate and Belen also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Bar Sinister (Redding) 7.52 4.70 3.56
Noble Charge (Simpson) ... 4.63 3.68
King at Arms (Belyski) ... 4.64 3.68
Time, 1:12 2-5. Torrential Material, Super Toy, Frince Charles, Wingo, Faille Louise and Shells Byrne also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furiones:
Louise and Shells Byrne also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furiones:
Rat Week.

Chuckling (Ridgway) ... 2.68 2.18

Time, 1:12 1-5. Confederate and Belen also pan.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Time, 1:21 2.5. Confederate and Belen also pan.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Time, 1:12 1-5. Confederate and Belen also pan.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Time, 1:21 5. Confederate and Belen also pan.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Time, 1:21 5. Confederate and Belen also pan.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Time, 1:21 5. Confederate and Belen also pan.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Time, 1:22 5.5. Confederate and Belen also pan.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Time, 1:22 5.5. Confederate and Belen also pan.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Time, 1:21 5.5. Confederate and Belen also pan.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Time, 1:22 5.5. Confederate and Belen also pan.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Time, 1:22 5.5. Confederate and Belen also pan.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Time, 1:22 5.5. Confe

Sought as Arena Matchmaker BRONSON LIKES Sport ARENA PROPOSAL Salad BUT BACKING IS Lessis STILL UNCERTAIN

THE guys who gather great renown renown
By flying airplanes upside

Would have a lot to brag about If they could fly them inside out.

the auspices of Joseph A. Broder-lck of St. Louis, said today that he expected to depart for New York He'll Have to Hurry! And there is the man who is trying to swim from Minneapolis to New Orleans before the river were able to satisfy him of the fi-anancial stability of the proposal,

Bronson thus far has reached no Old Spanish Custom Restored. "Explosive Darts Legalized
Again In Spanish Bull Rings."

R Y using an explosive dart To lacerate and sting and

They make El Toro rip and snort, And ginger up the noble sport, Of throwing the elusive bull And making him more direful.

To Be Sure.

Of course every country has its national sport and traditions appertaining thereto. In Spain they throw dumdum darts at the bulls and in America they throw pop bottles at the umpires. You pays your money and you takes your choice.

And who are we who patronize 57 varieties of marathons to condemn bull-fighting as cruel sport? "56 Per Cent of American Press

Dry."
That's a working majority if they can make it work. "Kroger to Run Grocery in Sears

Roebuck." Another link in the chain store problem.

Sign in window of automobile: "From Chicago and proud of it." They should be. Getting out of old Chi alive is something to be proud of.

Scarface Al is now sitting pret-

ty in Chicago and will continue so to sit until somebody puts a pineapple under his chair. "Bottles Fly as Senators Defeat Macks."

How about a little pop bottle investigation committee, Hoover?

WHILE bottle throwing in a sense. A minor crime might be, It is a capital offense

In Washington, D. C. Fie Upon 'Em.

Seems as though the President can't take a little week-end fishing trip to his summer camp without the fans staging a bottle shower the minute his back is turned.

Sign Him!

of the Texas League recently made three homers in one inning. Indicating that Rye was feeling his oats.

By Limerick Luke. GENE RYE was a hard-hiting youth, A demon for homers in sooth;

In a Texas League game

He made three in one frame-Tie that if you can, Mr. Ruth Getting to the bat three times in one inning is something that isn't done every day let alone making a homer each time.

Harrison Coggeshall of Des Moines, RAY ALFANO MAY BOX doubles play, were ousted in straight sets by the top ranking "STARLEMATE" SEPT 3

Perry, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3. The Midwestern youngsters were seeded Alfano, East St. Louis lightweight. Miss Rena Nelson, another Chick western youngsters were seeded sixth on the list of eight favored teams.

Betty Nuthall, dashing British girl who annexed Helen Wills Moody's American tennis championship two days ago, started driv.

plonship two days ago, started driving for her second national title here when she teamed with George Lott Jr. of Chicago, to defeat Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hill. Boston 8-4 and Mrs. M. T. Hill. Boston, 6—4, 6—4, in the opening round of the mixed doubles play. The international players of the international players of the international players. mixed doubles play. The international players are the defending Summaries:

FIRST ROUND.

Matchmaker Ladie (arena. Matchm Summaries:
Sydney Wood and Frank X. Shields, New York, defeated Ketch Werner and Richard Lusch, Los Angeles, 7-5, 3-6, 9-7, 3-6, 6-3.

SECOND ROUND.

opponent for Terry so he will be protected in the event Bambrough refuses the bout.

Terry and Alfano were stablemates until recently. They were

GRANT HERE TO HELP HOCKEY **CLUB ORGANIZE** FOR SEASON

By W. J. McGoogan.

William H. Grant, secretary the American Hockey Association is in St. Louis today with a view to helping to organize the hockey and to assist in the remodeling plans for The Arena to fit the building for hockey.

Actual excavation is expected to be started at The Arena tomorrow. While not holding an official position with the St. Louis club, Grant assisted it last season and is doing the same thing now. He declared there will be a drastic clean-out of the club here and that he expected a much stronger team to represent this city during the coming season than was here last

Name to Be Changed.

The name of the league likely will be changed to the American League, although that will not be

Grant said that the league is trying to arrange a schedule which will permit the playing of games on the same nights each week in Kan., and Joe Novak ,outfielder.

I League.

They are: Argus Prather, first baseman, from Independence, sportsman who will compete against two American boats in the same lights each week in Kan., and Joe Novak ,outfielder. play on Thursday and Saturday spring. nights. Each team will play -24 games at home and 24 games away

this season, as it did last.

attributed to him that the American Association had a war chest of tory in the United States.

Ramm's seventh consecutive vic- Dowell Kathleens blanked the tory in the United States.

Nashville Regulars, 7 to 0. \$5,000,000 to wage war on the National he declared false and said that his league would hold a conference with the National League officials before the opening of the season, at which time all differ-ences would be ironed out. The American Association, Grant said, expects to have no trouble with the National League.

GERMAN WOMAN SETS

NEW 1000-METER MARK BERLIN, Aug. 26.-Lina Radke of Germany, women's Olympic 800-meter champion, bettered the world's record for 1000 meters yes-Gene Rye outfielder for Waco terday when she ran the distance in

3m. 6. 5-10s. The listed world women's record for 1000 meters is 3m 8 1-5s, set by Miss Trickey of England at London in 1924.

MRS. HILL DEFEATS INDIANAPOLIS GOLFER IN WESTERN TOURNEY

Continued From Page One. women's team which played in Great Britain this year. Mrs. G. W. Tyson, Kansas City, won a 7-to-6 victory over Miss Edith Begg, Cleveland girl, who won the play-off yesterday for the thirty-second place in the cham-

pionship flight.
Miss Betty Bruen, Kansas City "STABLEMATE," SEPT. 3 defeated another Kansas Citian,

Steve Smith Is Loser.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 26.—Joe
Belmont of Baltimore last night
was given a judge's decision over
Steve Smith of Bridgeport, Conn.,
in their eigh round bout here.
Belmont weighed 127 ½ and Smith
127.

Other Sport Next Page

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Harold Mayes,
Bayonne, N. J., knocked out
Primo Ubaldo of Italy, eight
rounds; Charley Schwariz, England, outpointed Angelo Tijerio,
Spain, 10 rounds,
CHICAGO.—Nisse Ramm, Sweden, knocked out Chester Bush,
New Orleans, eight rounds.

PHILADELPHIA. — E d d l e
Shea. Chicago, drew with Lou

Shea, Chicago, drew with Lou Massey, Philadelphia, eight

NEW YORK.—Ruby Goldstein, New York, stopped Joe Trabon, Kansas City, three rounds. BALTIMORE. — Joe Belmont,

Baltimore, outpointed Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn., eight DAYTON, O.—Billy Petrolle,

DAYTON, O.—Billy Petrolle,
Duluth, Minn., stopped Frankie
Lafay, Troy, N. Y., three rounds.
TOLEDO, O. — Ollie Bartjett,
Detroit, and Johnny Edwards,
Columbus, drew, 10 rounds,
TULSA, Ok.—Ray Kiser, Chicago, knocked out Carlos Garcia,
Mexico, 10 rounds.

SAN FRANCISCO.-Max Baer, Livermore, Cal., knocked out Frankie Campbell, San Fran-cisco, five rounds.

KANSAS CITY BLUES

determined until the organization's KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 26. annual meeting which is to be held, probably in Chicago, during the first week of October. At the the purchase of four players, two same time the schedule for the from Western Association clubs coming season will be adopted. and two from clubs in the Three-

the various cities and that idea will be adhered to as nearly as possible. He said they were trying to arrange games in St. Louis for Wednesday and Friday nights. Wednesday and Friday nights of (Three-I League). The new men each week, while Chicago wants to are to report to the Blues next and ship it from England to De-

Ramm Kayoes Bush.

his season, as it did last.

No War Planned.

While the American Association

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Nisse
Ramm, Swedish heavyweight, last While the American Association has declared that it will not submit in the adeclared that it will not submit to a draft from the National League of New Orleans, in the eighth the Miss America VIII or Miss and has asserted its equality with round of a 10-round bout. Ramm the "big" league, Grant declared had a big margin in points when there is no truth in the rumor that he opened up with a two-handed his organization plans a fight on assault that brought Bush down for Special to the Post-Disp. the National League Statements the count in the eighth. It was

MISS CARSTAIRS' SPEEDBOATS TO

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 26 .- Miss Marion Barbara Carstairs, English sportswoman here to challenge Gar Wood's supremacy in speedboat racing, expected to try out her boats, the Estelle IV and Estelle V, on the Detroit River today, in

V, on the Detroit River today, in preparation for the Harmsworth trophy races Saturday and Sunday.

The Estelle V, newer and faster of the two craft, is believed capable of doing close to 100 miles an hour. After visiting Gravenhurst, Ont., and watching Miss Carstairs boats perform about three weeks ago, Wood returned to Detroit and constructed the Miss America IX. constructed the Miss America IX. He said he believed the newest of the Miss Americas would reach the 100-miles-an-hour mark.

Yesterday in welcoming English visitors here for the Harmsworth regatta, Mr. Wood announced that he would have three boats entered in the race this week-end, using the Miss America V. in addition to the BUYS FOUR PLAYERS Miss America VIII and Miss America IX. The Miss America V de-feated the French boat Excelsion.

troit. He estimated it would do 45 miles an hour.

In explaining the entering of the Miss America V. Wood said that although this boat is not as fast as his other two entrants, its pres-

Dowell 7, Nashville 0. NASHVILLE III., Aug. 26.—The

Stores Open Till 9 P. M. Daily—1 P. M. Sunday

"Clean-Up Sale"

Limited Quantity-On Sale at Our

Downtown Store --- 1129 Locust The Most Beautiful and Complete Radio Department in All St. Louis!

RCA RADIOLA Triple Screen-Grid Complete With Tubes

Nothing Else to Buy

Every Set Purchased at Star Square Carries 90-Day Written Guarantee.

CROSLEY



素 O 系 AC DAYTON RADIO RADIOLA 7-Tube, Console. Dynamic Speaker. Complete

Dynamic \$6950 Speaker, \$6950 All-Elec. Complete Screen Grid \$125,00

MAJESTIC

7-TUBE

All-Elec. S Console \$ 29°5 Model. Complete



TRAVELER this Radio left. Portable 1 RADIO PORTABLE **PHONOGRAPHS** Perfect machines; fine tone qualities. Made to \$ 798 8-TUBE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SPORT NEWS TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES AND

100 HORSES ON WAY HERE FOR TWO-DAY MEET AT FAIRMOUNT

E. Meyers, R. O'Brien, C. Green, L. Morris, H. Morgan, H. West and Joe Cavens. If William Cain sends some horses, as was at first reported, his rider C. Pegg, will ac-

company the shipment.

Athletic Sports Planned.

Union labor organizations, which are to share in the profits of the meeting with the Fairmount Jockey Club are planning a big Labor day celebration for Monday forenoon when athletic sports will be featured for the entertainment of the crowd. These events will include a number of races, ranging om 100-yard dashes to an 880yard relay affair. They are as fol-lows: 100-yard dash, boys 14 to 18; first prize \$10, second \$5. 220-yard dash, boys 14 to 18; first prize \$10, second \$5. 440-yards, boys 14 to 18; first prize \$10, second \$5. 880-yard relay, boys 14 to In addition speakers will address

the crowd. The horses from Bainbridge will be augmented by two carloads from the Hawthorne track at Chicago, which will include those of Ed McCuan and E. K. Bryson, and clude many well-known performat Bainbridge by Rading Secretary Julius Reeder, who reports that the various races are filling in a high-

Hintzmann Reports to Danville. for Danville during the 1929 season, but who had not played any the Vets last week.

Minor League Results. By the Associated Press. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. No games scheduled.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. t Smith 12. Shawnee 4. skogee 12. Springfield 8. ependence 7. Joplin 4.

THREE-I LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION WESTERN LEAGUE.
Joseph 4-7. Wichita 0-2.
naha 6. Denver 1.
a Moines 6. Pueblo 5.
is games scheduled. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.

Vaco 9-4. Wichita Falls 3-10. Fort Worth 3, Houston 1 (14 inning) threveport 12, San Antonio 5. Open date for Beaumont and Dallas. COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Bluff 5, Menroe 4.
skon 8, Eaton Rouge 7.
trado-9, Vicksburg 5. CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Richmond 11, Fort Wayne 5.
Canton 10, Dayton 7.
Eric 5, Springfield 2.

Minor League Standings.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

RACING ENTRIES

The special train conveying eight carloads of horses from the Bainbridge (O.) track will arrive at Fairmount early Thursday morning and will bring close to 100 horses which will be contestants in the two-day race meeting at Fairmount next Saturday and Monday (Labor day).

The stables that are coming from Bainbridge, according to a late report received by General Manager Robert S. Eddy of Fairmount, are as follows: Frank Seramba, Charles Bartsch, George Kalbfleisch, William Sallee, E. Trillon, A. J. Pershall, A. K. Miller, L. Jenkins, C. M. Berry, C. W. Moss, E. E. Major, E. H. Amon, H. West and phorses.

The jockeys coming from Bainbridge and from Hawthorne are: Melvin Knight, R. Crames, C. Edwards, K. Horvath, C. Eames, M. Mards, K. Horvath, C. Eames, M. Morgan, H. West and M. C. Carres, M. William Colin serving and will be contested to the contest of the coloned care and the coloned from the

At Dade Park.

At Saratoga.

...109 Judge Schilling 124 ...111 Suby ...124 ...114 Bapid Transit ...105 ...114 Bapid Transit ...105 ...131 Bapid

First race. \$700. 2-year-olds maidens. e and one-half fursings: nt Feu ... 108 Bon Emients ... 112 re Jewel ... 107 Mythical Lore ... 103 cies 9... 107

Racing Selections

At Lincoln Fields. By LOCISVILLE TIMES. heritor, Flagg Porter,

By LOUISVILLE TIMES, Trappy, Brandon Chan, The Moon Greenwald, Flashy Lady, Pere Noel, Patsy H., Dusky Maiden, Biach

At Saratoga. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Darkayress, Maid of Erin, Fervid.

Fair Class, Devilkin, Hermitage.

Sarasen II, Judge Schilling, Ra

At Dade Park.

*Five pounds allowance claimed. **Sev-n pounds allowance claimed. Weather, clear: track, fast. At Blue Bonnets.

STARS IN EXHIBITION, 7-1 Benda 10. Magna Chara 110 closemist 110 Magna Chara 110 to the India Taca. \$700. claiming. 3-year-olds. Description of Arado 117 pasion of Arado 112 Programmes. exhibition game here yesterday, to 1. The single hit came in the ninth and was turned into the Davidites' sole run.

Middleton, former Giant twirler,

New York-3 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0-7 13

Line Averages 171 Pounds.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Aug. 26. -Coach Harry L. Lee of the Chris-man High School here has announced that he will have the e B Released.

heaviest lie in the last decade and the first offense will average around 171 pounds. Albert Cooks-Shorty Demos, stocky little in-fielder of the York Roses, was un-conditionally released last week following the acquisition of Fritz following the acquisition of Fritz

EARLE HOPPING IS RESTORED TO NO. 2 POST ON U. S. POLO TEAM

1 duty; Smith play at No. 2; Williams, No. 3, and Elmer Boeseke of

perts in a practice makes a control ord, and answering to the name of NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Temmy Bitcheock, leader of America's international pole force, apparently than the United States has decided that the United States the five-goal difference in the five-goal difference in the official handicaps of the two-blesome No. 2 post.

For the eleventh trial match at the Plupi Rock Club, tomorrow, the varsity will line up with Eric Pedley of California, at No. 1; Hopping, No. 2; Hitcheock, No. 3; and Winston Guest, back. Hopping the regains the No. 2 posis and Winston Guest, back. Hopping the regains the No. 2 posis and Winston Guest, back. Hopping the regains the No. 2 posis and winston Guest, back. Hopping the regains the No. 2 posis and winston Guest, back. Hopping the regains the No. 2 posis and winston Guest, back. Hopping the regains the No. 2 posis and winston Guest, back. Hopping the regains the No. 2 posis and winston Guest, back. Hopping the regains the No. 2 posis and winston Guest, back. Hopping the regains the No. 2 posis after a week's absence, dur-

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Now Selling at

NEW LOW PRICES

Today you can buy a Pontiac Big Six or an Oakland Eight at a price which makes either of these cars by far the greatest value in its field. For the Oakland Motor Car Company has reduced the prices of Pontiac Sixes and Oakland Eights-the reductions running as high as \$170.

Pontiac Big Six-now \$

A big car at small car cost

Oakland Eight-now \$Q 117-inch wheelbase

The car with Superior Performance

Prices have been reduced to prepare the way for two new cars which the factory will present in the winter. The new cars will remain practically the same in appearance, size and design. They will include the same type engines used in the cars now on sale.

Even with prices sharply reduced, your present car will be accepted at its full value when taken in trade on a new Pontiac Big Six or Oakland Eight.

Come in at once to see and drive either the Oakland Eight or Pontiac Big Six. Learn what a great opportunity you have to own a fine new automobile and save money by buying now. All prices f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan.

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS . . . BODIES BY FISHER

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY

2801 LOCUST STREET

CLAY GOODLOE AUTO CO.

E. A. HATFIELD, President **METROPOLITAN DEALERS**

Phone JEfferson 3542

Cools --- Refreshe

SPEND YOUR VAC

CARDS VS. CUBS-8 St. Louis-C

September 6,

Chicago

NEW DAYLIGH SERVICE

NEWS

STERDAY'S STARS

CRONIN, Senators—Ac-d for all Senators' runs Athletics with home run

BRIDGES, Tigers-Made league debut, bolding to seven hits and win-1-5, despite 12 bases on

a balls, but Jones had the g Athletics swinging in the en hits meant runs—that is t one inning, when doubles and Summa and Foxx's fly counted for two runs, nding powerful aid to was 24-year-old Joe Cronin, g a wicked bat. He ac-l for all of the Senators' ding Heinie Manush across n, with a drive into the ald stands and scoring Sam a single in the eighth. at proved to be the winning

e-half games back of the

and

and up

3542

MEYER BROS. AUTO CO. R. & R. MOTOR CO. Columbia, III.

MOSKOP'S GARAGE Valmeyer, Ill.

NE USED TO CAPTURE

Associated Press. HLEDALE, Ill., Aug. 26,capture of three Negro bank ers was brought about yester-

An airplane pilot who volun-teered as istance to a posse, saw the three hiding in a corn field and summoning aid from the neighboring town of Fenton caused their capture. The Negroes' automobile disabled during their flight.

Cools --- Refreshes --- Stimulates

In Packets and Individual Tea-Bags

EXCURSIONS OVER LABOR DAY

Aug. 29 and 30 Children Half Fare

Leave 9:00 p. m. and 11:45 p. m. Aug. 29 and Aug. 30. Return all trains up to 11:30 a. m. Tues-day, Sept. 2nd.

No Baggage Checked. Chair Cars-Coaches

15-Day Return Limit

NEW

DAYLIGHT

SERVICE

Leave night trains Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12; all trains Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13; baggage checked. Children half fare.

Observation Parlor and Sleeping Cars

SPEND YOUR VACATION IN CHICAGO Bathe in Cool Lake Michigan, take a Boat Trip, visit Field
Museum, Soldiers' Field and Other Places of Interest.

See the Baseball Games,

CARDS vs. CUBS-Aug. 30 and 31st.

8 St. Louis-Chicago Trains

Lv. St. Louis Ar. Chicago Lv. St. Louis Ar. Chicago 8:55 a.m. 3:25 p.m. 12:05 p.m. 6:35 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 11:45 p.m. 11:59 p.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m. 6:45 a. m. 7:45 a. m. 4:45 p. m.

A Great Jonvenience on Return Trip \$5 September 6, | \$6 September 5, 13, 20. 12, 19.

Leave 9:00 P. M. and 11:45 P. M. Return all trains up to 11:30 A. M. Monday following date of sale. Chair Cars and Coaches. CITY TICKET OFFICE, 328 N. Broadway—GArfield 2520
UNION STATION—GArfield 6600
Ouble Tracks All the Way Shortest

Chicago & Alton "The Only Way"

Federal Attorney Discloses New Charge Against Martin J. Healy in Job-Buying Inquiry.

By the Associated Press."

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Developments came fast yesterday in the many-sided investigations that charges that public offices in New York have been bought and

A new charge was made public by Federal Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, who said Jacob Cash, former City Marshal, told him that just about the time of his ap-pointment as Marshal he paid Martin J. Healy, Tammany district leader, \$2000. Cash also reported giving Mrs. Healy a diamond and

giving Mrs. Healy a diamond and emerald bracelet.

It was Healy's receipt of \$10,000 from Mrs. George F. Ewald about the time of her husband's appointment as a City Magistrate that brought a pending widespread investigation of the Magistrate's

Mrs. Ewald said the \$10,000 was a loan to enable Healy to buy a house, but after a county grand jury refused to indict anybody. Gov. Roosevelt ordered Attorney-General Ward to take over the investigation of the Ewald case, superseding District Attorney

Crain.

Inquiry Into Courts.

The appellate division of the Supreme Court for the First Judical District yesterday appointed Samuel Seabury former Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, to investigate the Magistrates' courts in New York and Bronx Counties.

Gov. Roosevelt asked them to make this inquiry while Attorney-General Ward investigated the Ewald case. Judge Seabury is in Europe and employes at his office said he was expected to stay abroad until the latter part of September.

September.
Cash testified yesterday before the Federal grand jury investigat-ing income tax angles of the Ewald-Healy case and afterward told re-porters the bracelet for Mrs. Healy was "just a gift, nothing more." He said he regretted the publicity given the incident. He made no statement to the press about the

Trial of former Magistrate Ewald on a charge of using the mails to defraud was postponed yesterday in Federal Court until Sept. 2. Judge Simon Adler of Rochester, sitting temporarily in this jurisdic-tion, granted the stay because of the maze of inquiries growing out of the case. The mail fraud charges were based on alleged irregulari-ties in the sale of Cotton Butte

mine stocks. Thomas T. Tommaney, alleged to have acted as intermediary in the transfer of Mrs. Ewald's \$10,000 to Healy, yesterday refused again to testify before the Federal grand

jury regarding the incident.
Tuttle took him before Judge
Adler and asked that he be punished for contempt of court. Judge
Adler ordered counsel to submit

Mayor Walker Calls 100 Organizations in Conference.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Representatives of about 100 civic and

mercantile organizations will con-

23 WITNESSES FOR HEARING

Members of Road Department Called.

John American Free State Road Government Called.

John American Free State Free State Road Government Called.

John American Free State Free State Road Government Called.

John American Free State Free State Road Government Called.

John American Free State Road Government Called The Medican Free State Road Government Called

TWO KILLED IN ELEVATOR FIRE

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 26.

—Phillip Olson, 32 years old, and
Harold Barnett, 25, workers, were
killed today in a fire and explosion. in an old grain elevator.

Debris was scattered over a large

Debris was scattered over a large area. Members of the families of the two men killed stood in the crowd as fremen sought to extinguish the blaze which did damage estimated at \$100,000. The structure, known as the W. P. Devereaux Co. elevator, was operated by the E. F. Carlston Co. by the E. F. Carlston Co.

resentatives in 136 Cities Through
CEntral 5616, 5617
1322-23 Ambassador Bidg.,
St. Louis
Confidential Compilations Invited

CHAPMAN CLEANED -DRESSES-

Are Beautifully Finished



AT TOVE OF

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL **ALVETTA MARIE** The Paris VIF

GOLDMAN BROS.



Day-Beds! Modernistic lines and beautifully decorated panels at foot and head distinguish this all-metal Day-Bed. Opens to full size. With brightly colored cretonne pad, this Modernistic Day-Bed is priced at only

Nights

Open

Until 9

\$19.75 No Cash Down-Dinner Set Free!

GOLDMAN BROS.



Simmons

Complete Iron Bed Outfits As attractive an Iron Bed in walnut finish as can be found anywhere in St. Louis at this price! Artistic decoration on panels. We include allmetal reinforced spring and deeply tufted mattress \$18.85.

No Cash Down! Wild Rose Dinner Set Free!



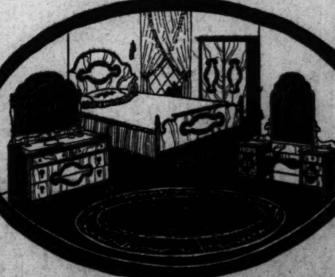
Look! \$45 Value Velvet Rugs! You want a new Rug and now is your chance to secure a genuine \$45 value 9x12-ft. velvet Rug in new and exqui-

te designs and \$27.75

No Cash Down. Wild Rose Dinner Set Free!

75 ... 1.50 Weekly 100 ... 2.00 Weekly 125 ... 2.50 Weekly Buy to 125..... 2.50 Weekly Buy to 150..... 3.00 Weekly Pay No Interest! Any Questions Now? Phone MAin 3465 (Radios Excepted)

Discount Cortificate Worth



Sale of Sample Bedroom Suites
You will appreciate the flowing, graceful lines that are characteristic of these "One-of-a-Kind" Sample Bedroom Suites which Goldman Bros. have grouped together for quick disposal. Buy now at these ridioulously low prices . . . priced \$102, less \$25
Discount Certificate, costs you

No Cash Down! Dinner Set Free!



\$18.95

Open Nights Until 9

Use These

PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS

On Your **Purchases**



Effective Sunday, August 24 Convenient morning departure bour with through daylight service to Memphis. Coaches....Cafe Parlor Car This new daylight service is supplementary to the fast overnight service provided by the Tennessean leaving St. Louis at 11:30 pm and arriving Memphis at 7:30 am. Drawing Room Sleeper — Cafe Lounge Car — Chair Cars and Coaches. ST. LOUIS TO MEMPHIS Return limit two days from date of sale. Good in sleeping cars upon pay-ment of usual Pullman fare. Tickets, reservations and complete informa-tion at City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway (MAia 1000) or call — MISSOURI PACIFIC W. F. MILLER LINES ROECKLER MOTOR CO. Wood River, Ill.

MEMPHIS

MINNEAPOLIS-NEW ORLEANS

SWIMMER LEAVES ST. LOUIS

Fred Newton Expects to Make 26MHe Trip to Crystal City,
Mo., Today.

Continuing on an 1858-mile swim to St. Louis, they outlined further stages of the trip to be completed early in October.

Hotel Screen Falls, Hits Man.
Walking along Twelfth boulevard in front of the Jefferson Hotel yesterday afternoon, Alfred F. Steiner, 24 years old, a merchant of 4475 tal City, Mo.

m. today to swim to miles to crystal City, Mo.

Newton and his two brothers.
Frank and Byron Newton, who are accompanying him as manager and guide, spent the day here yesterday at the Mark Twain Hotel, studying charts of the river and home.

West Pine boulevard, was struck by a screen which fell from an eighth floor window of the hotel. He was treated for abrasions of the head and shoulders at Missouri day at the Mark Twain Hotel, studying charts of the river and home.

AT GANG ARSENAL

to Arrest Legs Diamond After Catskill Beer Run-

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Three Sunday afternoon. They trailed them and found an apartment filled with underworld armament. Because of that incident the New York Police Department yesterday cabled to the liner Baltic, castward bound across the Atlantic, to Scot-

Irritated Toes-Athlete's Foot Healed Quickly

This ailment occurs between or under the toes as an itching, burning, peeling, cracking (sometimes bleeding) condition. It is now known as Athletes' Foot or Ringworm. TRYCO, an ivory white cream, kills the parasite and quickly heals this malady. TRYCO OINT-MENT is made expressly for the treatment and elimination of this infection. Try a tube today. Heals or your money back. TRYCO sells for \$1 at the Enderle Drug Co. and other good dealers.

\$200 English Dining Suite

The Baltic captain has been requested to hold Diamond in chains until port is reached; the police are hunting Vannie Higgins and the State Troopers are trying to find what they expect will be the bullet, pierced body of Harry Weston, proprietor of Weston's Chateau at Lake Katrine.

Of those arrested, Harry Klein, beer truck driver for Diamond, was one who put police on the trail of the supposed murder.

James Dalton, Diamond's chauffeur, and Fred Witcher, in whose apartment the arsenal was found,

Your choice of Majestic, RCA or Philos Latest 1931 Models

and Return

Low Fare Excursions over Illinois Central Railr Wabash Railway Chicago & Eastern Illinois

September 6 and 13 Loave St. Louis after 9 pm. Return on train leaving Chicago not later than 1 day noon following. (See Note A.)

\$2 Per Week

ember 5 and 12 Leave St. Louis after 9 pm. Return on train leaving Chicago not later than I day noon following. (See Note A.)

August 29 and 30 Labor Day Excursion Leave St. Louis after 9 pm both days. Ret on any train leaving Chicago not later to Tuesday noon, Sept. 2. (See Note A.)

August 29, 30
September 5, 6, 12 and 13
Leave St. Louis Fridays after 9 pm and all trains Saturdays. Return limit fifts days. Tickets good in chair can a coaches; also in parlor and aleeping can a payment of usual seat or berth fares. Of dren half fare. Baggage checked.

Tickets are good on all of the eleven daily trains less. St. Louis for Chicago over the railroads shown belo For further information, reservations and tickets ask-

ote A. The \$5, \$6 and \$7 Tickets are good in chair cars and colly. Children half fare. No haggage checked.

Illinois Central Railroad Wabash Railway Chicago & Eastern Illinois

OVER Sunday-Labor Day EXCURSIONS NICKEL PATE ROAD

Greatly Reduced Round Trip Fares
*CLEVELAND

TOLEDO DETROIT Friday, August 29 - Saturday, August 30

ROUND TRIP FARES \$15.50 \$15.50 \$16.00 Leturn limit to arrive St. Louis Tuesday Morning, Sept. 2. Good in Comfortable Up-to-Date Coaches.

*On Sale Aug. 30 only. For Further Information Consult Ticket Agent City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway

15 Days return limit-Good in

Sleeping Cars at extra charge for

DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS FILET AND SHADOW

Sensational Wednesday Values in a City-Wide Dollar Day Sale

z\$1 DAY 22 Lbs. Best Gran. \$1 \$1

4 S. Broadway MAin 2551-2552 Don't Carry It—We Deliver

FREE_\$5

FOREST

PARK COFFEE

With 45c Brands. You'll Be

Wisconsin

Creamery

WINDOW SHADES 36x72 All Colors 2 for \$100 Central Hardware Co. 811 N. SIXTH ST. CE. 4400 Branch—1616 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

ARGE BRILLIANT-COLORED CALIFORNIA \$ TRAW FLOWERS PHONE CEN. 5000 WE DELIVER Grimm & Gorly

712 WASHINGTON

LACE

Values to \$7.50 Pair

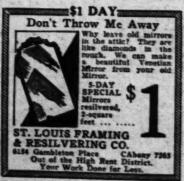
CURTAINS \$1.00

ODD LOTS, of one pair, slightly soiled in some cases, but all in good condition. Lace edges, overlocked edges scalloped, also some Irish Point and

Hellrung & Grimm







TWO (2) FOR \$1 \$

Hellrung & Grimm
9th and Washington

Values to \$1.75 Each

FREE \$5 EAGLE STAMPS ith Every Purchase of 3 Cans of **AMERICAN MAID** DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS







YOUR CHOICE of Any Item or Group Illustrated



3-Pe. Bed Outfit \$19.85

Terms: \$2 Monthly

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock FREE PARKING SPACE ACROSS FROM STORE

Cogswell Chair and Ottoman \$19.85 Terms: \$2 Mont

MAY-STERN & CO S. E. Corner 12th and Olive Streets

Drama-Music Movies-Society

PART THREE.

7 HELD FOR BOMB ITTACK ON POLICE

ive Are Residents Boarding House Attached to Bangabashi College One Assailant Killed.

EXPLOSIVE THROWN IN POLICE STATION

Two Persons Hurt in Suburb of Jorabafan-List of Members of Terrorist Gang Is Seized.

the Associated Press. CALCUTTA, India, Aug. 26. residents in a boarding house ched to Bangabashi College and

bs thrown at Sir Charles d. The other of the as-escaped. Police searching containing a list of terforist

Jorabafan police station in uburbs of Calcutta was this evening. Two persons

etails of Killing of Nine Britons by Tribesmen. by the Associated Press. SIMLA, India, Aug. 26.—The en-

in which a British army and eight infantrymen were ween British troops and el warriors of Waziristan Peshawar and Khyber Pass. besmen, who had announced ere rallying at a spot on the Kohat road. As the par-began, Capt. Ashcroft ennto a dispute with one of bal leaders. Suddenly ansman shot him down hind, killing him instantly. diately a hand-to-hand fight The mullah was seriously trymen were killed and 10 Thirty-two of the tribese siain, 14 wounded and 76

tive police. Its object was to he mullah. The mullah had message stating he was preto surrefider if he were perto march to the me and then to the Bannu jai jail he had promised that and his followers would give uselves up without a fight.

"Distinctly Easier."

Associated Press.

NDON, Aug. 26.—The genituation in India is reported.

"distinctly easier" in an Indice review of general and in India. ice review of events up to 2. The gathering of tribes northwest frontier is still ed as a threat, but peace ire in progress with some

but it is thought they may newed. The boycott of for-goods is still effective in many and picketing, though on the is still practiced before

far as law and order are allis have had to shut down.

PLIFIES METHOD OF GETTING AIRPLANE PERMITS IN EUROPE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Centralization of facilities to obtain permission for airplane flights by american citteens and airplanes in the facilities and the Near East, is answered by the State Department. Under the new procedure, refugests to American embassies and manufar officers for permission from foreign Governments to make is made. If approved by artment the American Em-

Eastern Illinois

ber 6 and 13

ing. (See Note A.)

nber 5 and 12

ing. (See Note A.)

Day Excursion

s after 9 pm both days. Returnsaving Chicago not later the Sept. 2. (See Note A.)

nber 5, 6, 12 and 13

ust 29 and 30

ugust 29, 30

re. Baggage checked.

Railwa

ations and tickets ask-

PART THREE.

ois Central Railroa THELD FOR BOMB ATTACK ON POLICE is after 9 pm. Return on an Chicago not later than Mor

Five Are Residents of Boarding House Attached to Bangabashi College -One Assailant Killed.

EXPLOSIVE THROWN

Two Persons Hurt in Suburb of Jorabafan-List of Members of Terrorist Gang Is Seized.

uis Fridays after 9 pm and o turdays. Return limit fiftee ts good in chair cars an in parlor and sleeping cars o sual seat or berth fares. Chi dents in a boarding house ed to Bangabashi College and - nersons were arrested eleven daily trains leave e railroads shown belo erday on Sir Charles Teid to belong to the same or n as the Chittagong Arse-

of Killing of Nine Briton

LA. India. Aug. 26.-The en-

nd eight infantrymen were

en British troops and

warriors of Wazirlstan

hen a force of Hathi

a mullah named Fa-

suddenly advanced on

city of Bannu, situated

tains 100 miles south.

war and Khyber Pass

who had announced

ing at a spot on the

Capt. Ashcroft en-

Suddenly, an-

a dispute with one of

nan shot him down

ely a hand-to-hand fight

the British onslaugh tly died. Eight Brit.

en were killed and 10

age stating he was preender if he were per-

march to the meeting

he had promised that

es up without a fight.

Reports General Situation

ociated Press. ON, Aug. 26.—The gen

stinctly easier" in an In-

in progress with some

shops and foreign

ut economic conditions

have had to shut down.

or airplane flights by zens and airplanes in

the Near East, is an-

IPLIFIES METHOD OF GETTING

AIRPLANE PERMITS IN EUROPE

rnal situation, the report June.

would give

force under Capt. Ash. ent out to parley with

at road. As the par-

by Tribesmen.

al Railroad eceived when one of the The other of the as ouses in Calcutta found aining a list of terforist hers who are planning rabafan police station in Calcutta was this evening. Two persons



3-Piece Fiber Reed Suite ished in rustic brown. Loose omobile Cushion Seats. Reg-r \$29.75 value—reduced for

\$19.85 Terms: \$2 Monthly



swell Chair d Ottoman

\$19.85 ms: \$2 Monthly

new procedure, re-

Tariff Board Orders Inquiry On New Duties for 35 Articles

Will Not Await Confirmation of Recently Appointed Chairman - Boots, Shoes, Straw Hats, Farm Tools Some of Items.

P. Fletcher as its new chairman.

eter; Roman, Portland and other chief binding agent; knit, cro-hydraulic ment or cement clink-er; agricultural tools, including or wholly wool infants wear; shovels, scoops, forks, hoes, rakes, cigarette paper, except cork, and own natives from other islands. I scythes, grass hooks, corn knives blown glass table and kitchen ware.

VIRGINIAN CHOSEN

pointed to Commission by

President Hoover.

ican Historical Association.

they were not confirmed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Dwight W.

HOOVER TO HOLD UP RECESS

and drainage tools: shoe lacings: WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—With-out awaiting confirmation of Henry mixed with oil or water, wash and all other blues containing ultra-marine; umbrellas and parasols; the Tariff Commission has issued iron in pigs and iron kentledge; orders for investigations of duties on 35 articles. Senate resolutions pipe bowls, cigar and cigarette holders and mouthpieces; reptile adopted shortly after enactment of hides or skins for shoes; pigskin IN POLICE STATION the tariff bill in June authorized leather; wool felt hats; wool floor the investigations. Congress suggested a study of more than 160 articles.

Congress suggested a study of more than 160 lock or larch lumber and timber, cylinder, crown and sheet glass; The commission announced yesfourdrinier and cylinder waire, suitterday it had approved orders for able for paper making machines; straw hats, bonnets and hoods: investigation of duties on the fol-lowing articles: maple sugar and syrup; olive oil: cherries in brine, or sulphured; Boots and shoes, woven wire canned or preserved tomatoes, and fencing and wire netting between tomato paste; sheets or plates or three one-hundredths and eight laminated products with a synthetic tomato paste; sheets or plates or in the South Seas about 1000 miles one-hundredths of an inch in diam- resin or resinlike substance as tectorate over som of these is-

CUBA WANTS SUGAR PRODUCTION LIMITED

Thomas Walker Page Is Ap-Proposes That Countries Enter Into Agreement for Five-Year Curtailment.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. -NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-A Cuban Thomas Walker Page of Virginia offer to limit sugar production for was appointed a member of the five years if beet and cane grow-Tariff Commission today by Presi- ers of the United States, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines Page is a Democrat and a former would do the same was made today member of the commission. His to a committee representing the appointment is the second to be leading sugar-producing countries made by Mr. Hoover, reorganiza- of the world. tion having been directed under the

Senator Viriato Guitierrez of Hawley-Smoot tariff act. The selection of Henry P. Ffetcher of Cuba presented the offer to a com-Pennsylvania as chairman was an- mittee headed by Thomas L. Chadnounced last week. Fletcher is a bourne, New York attorney, meeting to discuss methods of "correct-Four more members remain to be selected. Under the law the lng the demoralization of the sug-President may name any of the in- ar industry of America, her insular possessions and Cuba."

Page was born at Cobham, Va., Under his plan Cuba would limin 1866, and educated at Ran- it her exports to the United States dolph-Macon College and at the in 1931 to 2,800,000 long tons, the Universities of Leipzig and Oxford. basic export figure for the follow-He has been successively Dean of ing four years. The increased exthe College of Commerce, Univer- ports during 1932, 1933, 1934 and sity of California; head of the department of economics, University of Texas; professor of history and in the United States in each preeconomics, University of California, and the University of Virginia; vious year.

and the University of Virginia; member of the United States Tariff Board; Tax Commissioner of Virginia; member of several war commissioner of nomics and member of the Amer-

"Worst of All Commodities." Chadbourne, who formed the Sugar Committee recently to bolster the industry, said sugar repreents the "worst case of all the great commodities."

istinctly Easier."

His Decision Based on Opinion by Justice Department on Legalion in India is reported incly easier" in an Inverse of events up to The gathering of tribes of the gathering of the gathering of tribes of the gathering of the gatherin "It is selling at less than half appointing members to the inde-pendent Federal Power Commis-sion authorized by Congress last

The capital investment in Sugar ost of the provinces is partment of Justice opinion hold-sions and Cuba, he said, is in exproved, though in none become normal.

The decision was based on a De-in America and her insular possessions and Cuba, he said, is in exing that while recess appointments cost of \$2,000,000,000. American in the cost of \$2,000,000,000. tivities of the civil dis-movement have less-it is thought they may be regarded illegal under other representing the largest part of her red. The boycott of for-is is still effective in many names of three nominees to the fore it is proper for Cuba to make party drove across to Highland. picketing, though on the Senate late in the last session, but the first gesture." still practiced before due to impending adjournment

"If the plan to bring about an economic equilibrium is accepted. These names, with two others, it will benefit growers in 28 of our are expected to be submitted to the states, in Porto Rico, Hawali and Senate early in December. The the Philippine Islands and it will is 3000 feet long. appointees are Claude L. Draper, be of great benefit to Cuba." chairman of the Wyoming Board

chairman of the Wyomins Dander of Equalization; Ralph B. William-represented by J. Gomez Mena, banker and planter, and Lopez Ona. Others attending included Frank The five-member body will replace the commission composed of the Secretaries of War, Agriculator and Interior.

New Orieans.

The five-member body will replace the commission composed of the Secretaries of War, Agriculator and Interior. MORROW TAKES AVIATION POST

Governor for New Jersey of National Aeronautic Association,

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. lace, president Michigan Sugar Co.; C. D. Kemper, president American

OF NATIVES ON ISLE IN THE SOUTH SEAS AND CHILDREN lain Gerbault, Former Tenni LEAVE CHANGSHA

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1930,

PLANS SUPER-RACE

Player, Would Stay There

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Enthu-

dastic over a plan for building

super-race of South Sea Islanders,

day aboard the French liner Ile de

France. Gerbault not very many

years ago was one of the leading

and sailed alone around the wor

New he proposes to return to the South Sea Islands. A new yacht is being built for him in France. "I

will sail from Havre to Panama," he said, "through the canal to the

"Here I will settle down for the

remainder of my days, bringing my

a harmonious life and I will try and raise a new standard of art

and culture in that far away land.'

ON SECRETARY DAVIS' SPEECH

gressman Finley Resents Cab-inet Member's Address to Coal Operators.

WILLIAMSDURG, Ky., Aug. 26.

Resentment at a speech made by

of the Eleventh District to, Presi-

dent Hoover. Finley denounced

what he termed an attempt on the

25,000 ATTEND CEREMONIES

Gov. Roosevelt and Ex-Gov. Smith

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug.

Smith at the east end of the

The bridge, of the suspension type

Republican State Chairman Lose

SENDS PROTEST TO HOOVER

By the Associated Press.

Pacific and head for Amoa. want to find an uninhabited islan

Alain Gerbault arrived here yester

Rest of Life.

Evacuating Hunan Province Capital as 5000 Communists Advance-Fleeing Toward Hankow.

tennis players of France. He dropped his racquet for a type-**NANKING PROMISES** writer and has written two books and other pieces. And then he took his 30-foot yacht Fire Crest AMNESTY TO REBELS

> Nationalists Use Airplanes to Spread Propaganda Among the Northern Revolutionary Forces.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 26.—Because of the precarious condition at Changsha, Hunan Province capital, will select the youngest, strongest and handsomest—and they are a threatened by 5000 Communists, all foreign women and children began evacuating today toward Hankow.

> NANKING, Aug. 26 .- Amnesty, 'cumsha" (rewarda) and propa ganda, the three musketeers of every Chinese army have been brought into play in the present civil strife by the Nationalist Government as an inducement to arms. The amnesty, however, does not apply to Feng Yu-being and Yen Hsi-shan, leaders of the revolt, who, it is indicated, will be treated

Secretary of Labor Davis to a as traitors, if caught. The offer of amnesty was made through pamphlets dropped over group of coal operators, was expressed yesterday in a telegram rebel lines by Nationalist airplanes. from Congressman Charles Finley The Government offered to take men and minor officers back into its armies on a "no questions part of a Cabinet member to "instate Commerce Commission in the be pardoned.

standards of wages in Southern capture of Rungshien, a revel are fields give producers in that area senal town, \$200,000 Mexican the famous precincts.

The chapel of St. Nicholas, in was third, completing the lap one members of the American delegations. an unfair advantage over Fransyrvania operators and urges that
Pennsylvani- bituminous coal interests be fully represented before
the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing.

"Secretary Davis' statement is
"Secretary Davis' statement is
Incorrect and unfair and seems an vania operators and urges that "Silver bullets" often are resorted which is the Percy vault, was

Kweiteh and advancing to Pochow. besieged after occupying Suichow 35 miles west of Kweiteh. A telegram to the Catholic Vicar

Apostolic of Hongkong from Nany-angtu, South Honan, today said that ceremonies, nipping the silk rib-bons at both ends of the bridge.

The cost of the bridge, which is expected to serve 1,000,000 resi-dents of the Hudson Valley, exclu-PILSUDSKI BACK IN POWER IN POLAND, FORMS CABINET nounced as \$5,890,000 by Col. Frederick Stuart Green, State Superintendent of Public Works.

Addresses by Roosevelt and

ormer Dictator Reappointed rime Minister; Stern Measures Against Opponents Expected. WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 26 .-

Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, former dictator of Poland, yesterday again took over the government of his country. He formed a new Cabicurrent expense and amortization. In time the bridge will be toll-free. net, succeeding that of Col. Wal-ery Slawek, in which he had been Minister of War. Pilsudski was approved as Prime Minister by a BERT 6. VOORHEES BEATEN The Marshal is expected achieve rapidly his objective of ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 26.—Bert creating a powerful ministry.

The list of the Cabinet follows

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 26.—Bert
G. Voorhees, chairman of the Republican State Committee, was defeated for re-election to the State
Committee at the Fourth Congressional District Republican meeting
here today.

The list of the Cabinet follows:
Premier and Minister of War,
Marshal Joseph Pilsudski; Vice
Premier and Minister without portfolio, Col. Joseph Beck; Foreign
Affairs, August Zaleski; Interior,
Con. Felician Skladkowski; Justice, ber by John Schuder, Mayor of St. Dr. Car.; Education and Public Joseph. Worship, Slawomir Czerwinski; PREDICTS RISE IN CATTLE PRICE Commerce, Eugene Kwiatkowski; Agriculture, M. Janta-Polezynski;

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Dwight W. Morrow. Ambassador to Mexico and Republican candidate for United States Senator from New Jersey, has accepted appointment as Governor for his State of the National Aeronautic Association. He had a telephone conversation with the American Emarks will act as the central connecticut, president of the National Aeronautic Association.

Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico and Republican candidate for United States Senator from New Jersey, has accepted appointment as Governor for his State of the National Aeronautic Association. He had a telephone conversation with Senator Hiram Bingham of the National Aeronautic Association.

Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico and Republican candidate for United States Senator from New Jersey, has accepted appointment as Governor for his State of the National Aeronautic Association. He had a telephone conversation with Senator Hiram Bingham of the National Aeronautic Association.

Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico and Republican candidate for United States Senator from New Jersey, has accepted appointment as Governor for his State of the National Aeronautic Association. He had a telephone conversation with October of his connecticut, president South Porto Rico Sugar Co.; John Farr, vice president Aquires Sugar So., and William C. Douglas, president Central Aquires Sugar So. and William C. Douglas, president to the Department of Agricultural Bureau Makes Forecast for Next Year. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The Department of Agriculture, M. Janta-Polezynski; Agricultural Bureau Makes Forecast for Next Year. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The Department of Agricultural Reform. Withold States In the Agricultural Bureau Makes Forecast for Next Year. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The Department of Agricultural Bureau Makes Forecast for Next Year. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The Department of Agricultural Bureau Makes Forecast for Next Year. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The Department of Agricultura

Arctic Explorers Whose Bodies Were Found After 33 Years



SALOMON AUGUSTE ANDREE (center), commander of the Aretis ex pedition of 1897, photographed with one of his companions, NILS STRINDBERG (right) and a friend before their ill-fated balloon flight. The bodies of Andree, Strindberg and KNUT FRANKEL were found re-

BURIAL IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY His Family Is Only One Sharing

Royalty. LONDON, Aug. 26 .- The Duke be pardoned. minster Abbey tomorrow. Since the "cumsha," seaboard jargon the days of Charles II this house—

DUKE OF NORTHUMBERLAND'S BRITISH WOMAN FORCED DOWN

RIMINI, Italy, Aug. 26.-Col. what he termed an attempt on the part of a Cabinet member to "in-fluence or intimidate the Inter-Yen, the "arch rebels," could not Saturday, will be buried in West-newly designed engines, won the first lap of the around-Italy air tion, reported the drouth had cut lake cargo rate case." The telegram follows:

"Press dispatches report Secretary of Labor Davis as saying in a

"The "cumsha," seaboard jargon the days of Charles II this house—
the great house of Percy—has shared only with the Royal family the right of burial within the right of burial within the miles) an hour. Donati, another

The "cumsha," seaboard jargon the days of Charles II this house—
the great house of Percy—has average of 187 kilometers (116.127 overproduction had been relieved.

Benjamin is general manager of tary of Labor Davis as saying in a speech to Pennsylvania coal operators, ast Tuesday, that lower standards of wages in Southern cities. For the standards of wages in Southern coapture of Kungshien, a rebel ar-

> minute behind Donati, heels, Miss Spooner, English en-After following Sacchi at his trouble at Fano. She finished ninth. state and regional credit activities

DROUTH RELIEF

Financiers of 14 States to Discuss With President Today Means of Advancing Funds to Farmers.

LOCAL FISCAL UNITS PLANNED

They Will Obtain Money From Intermediate Banks and Relend at 6 Pct. to Those Needing Aid.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- President Hoover today gave a major share of his attention to the drouth question with his prime interest in a conference with financial reprentatives from 14 states.

These financiers considered, among the questions outlined by the President's national drouth relief into a nation-wide whole. One to make loans to harassed farmers

conference on the program pre-pared for them by Mr. Hoover, the President discussed the situation with John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross; R. H. Railway Association, members of tee, and with S. D. Sanders and Pacific Coast egg producers.

Sacchi. Another Italian, Deangell, Europe, where they served as

At the head of the bankers is les, whose duty is to co-ording

"Secretary Davis' statement is gained was included in algorithms accompanying the offers, accomp cargo rate matter. I am emphatical particular of an ammunition train of 22 days against a member of your Cabinet using his official position to influence or intimidate the Interest and aerial bombs twisted the terstate Commerce Commission in steel cars into a battered mass and the right of way. Several burkers as a member of the Permanant of the Remanant to reach the constant to reach the cons

ACT NOW!

Kennard's Summer Sale Ends Saturday, August 30

Save Now on

Furniture -Rugs-Carpets— Oriental Rugs-Curtains-**Draperies**

J. KENNARD & SONS Inc.

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER December 12, 1878 Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will he no difference in its cardinal neigles; that it will always fight gress and reform, never toltight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, glways remain de voted to the public welfare, never was always be drastically inde pendents never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-toeracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Transportation Survey Report. To the Editor of the Post-Despatch: T HE tremendous heat prevented even the most interested ones from read-

ing the voluminous report of the Transportation Survey Commission. The Transit News, the car riders' educationthe car rider to know.

What does the commission recommend? Traffic signals in the downtown police protection, so why spend the

can live that long! Hamburg, Germany, built a subway in 1908, having 350,000

the benefit of the people.

esty. It takes more than the issue of this education Transit News sheet, Only

Crooked Bridges.

E VERY time I ride over the new Ar-The Arsenal street viaduct curves tinue to get what it wants. south, then curves back again to the under a franchise is not home rule. north, and lands in a blind street. There are several feet north that would have held the approach as well as where it is now, and would have taken the "snake" out of the approach. Of course, every-

crooks in bridge approaches. I wish someone would try and enlighten me. why not start all over again and build a try. bridge across the Mississippi? The old one will make a fair one-way vehicle T. L. JONES.

Golf in Forest Park. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

like to know, is this: Why is our course avoided. so poorly cared for?

cared for? Why is there no adequate fairway or green provided for often no sand in the boxes? Why have not direction markers been placed on of the greens cleared, so that one has periments. least a fighting chance to find his ball? Why has not the part of fairway torn up by the sewer work been resedded? (Hole No. 18). Why are not The Philadelphia machine has lost its fight to steel maintained, so that players may have be compelled to run as an independent.

of persons pay 50 cents each to play over to show us something for the money. W. L. MASON JR.

In Praise of the Opera.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T AM sorry that "One Among Many Conversations ernment. with many regular opera followers seem

caliber and have set a standard for the

Thus far, I have failed to notice any superfluous scenery in view of the stage. But I did take full notice of the beautiful

MORE SOPHISTRY.

The latest issue of the Transit News, published the Public Service Co., contains this dialogue:

Question: Does the St. Louis Public Service Co. favor "home rule" of transportation or con-tinued State control? Answer: The Company has no choice in this

Answer: The Company has no choice in this matter. It fully recognizes the right of the people to regulate its activities as a public utility. The regulatory power lies with the State Public Service Commission at the present time, but by a change in the State law the control could be taken from the Public Service Commission and vested in a local body, appointed by the City. In either case the Company would be subject to the people's authority. Its hope is merely that

whatever body has a regulatory power over it will be fair, impartial, and have a real appreciation that transportation must progress if the city is to progress.

Effective control over fares cannot be vested in municipal body as long as the company has a franchise or any other legislative grant, and the company been made by the Post-Dispatch many times. It is perfectly exemplified in the cases of the People's out where they stand. Service Company. All of these busses operate under Tribune, said of Mrs. McCormick's candidacy that Motorbus Co., and the busses operated by the Public permits issued by the Board of Public Service, and under a State law covering busses the State Com- else. Last Saturday the Tribune commended the mission cannot take jurisdiction over them or over any other bus line the major part of which is within prohibition. and setting what it termed "a standard corporate limits. Amendment of this law to include of political good faith and courage which will in corporate limits. Amendment of this law to include street railways would do no good in St. Louis, where sible political action." The Tribune has also made the street railways have franchises.

The franchises of the local street railways run a bloody oath never again to support any dry for al and inspiring sheet, brings in con-until 1939 and 1948. The company is therefore quite public office. densed form all that is worth while for honest in saying that it has no choice at this time Its opportunity to be great would therefore seen There can be no home rule where there is a franchise mestically. district, to cost \$279,000. How many or any other legislative grant. The sole reason traffic policemen can we have for this why St. Louis can exercise control over busses in Court and proved it absolute where no legislative opinion everywhere will confirm that judgment. ple are buying autos so they can stop where the want? With fewer stops the grant exists. That is, if the St. Louis street rail- But Representative William R. Wood of Indiana ple have confidence they will invest their could not keep the company from going to the com-

street cars and bring the necessary rev- rights of franchises are responsible for the swollen journalists. In Mr. Michelson the Democratic Na-"reproduction new" valuations given to public utili-tional Committee obtained the services of a topties as the basis for increased rates. A city com- notcher. This is Mr. Kent's estimate of him: mission trying to regulate the street car company under a franchise would be just as helpless against E senal street viaduct or the Free Bridge, I wonder why they are so crook-

and narrows on the west end to the The Public Service Co, knows that "home rule"

THE MUNICIPAL OPERA.

The Municipal Opera has completed its tweffth one knows the Free Bridge was designed season and its best-in fact, its most completely and built by experts. That is why it cost satisfying season and the first truly professional Wood pictures. Indeed the only accurate statement about \$15,000,000 and is so impractical. one in many years. From a feeble, tottering, ama- in Wood's diatribe is the "large salary" Mr. Michel-If there is anything that justifies these teurish summer of 1929, the St. Louis opera, by the son receives. It is \$25,000 a year. Mr. Raskob fursimple expedient of employing an able cast and nishes the money. It is probably the best invest-Watching the building of several won- capable directors, by choosing, for the most part, ment a Democratic National Committee ever made. derful bridges, with private capital, we wisely its repertoire, has raised itself to front-rank Certainly Mr. Michelson is earning every cent of should have at least one eye open. So proportions among operetta productions in the coun- it. And Mr. Raskob, as paymaster, more of a politi-

This is not to say that the season was uniformly apter pupil. excellent. It was not. But it attained an average The job, we are told, is for Mr. Michelson, not excellence that put the theater in Forest Park along only a gainful occupation but a labor of love. The side—and sometimes ahead—of the theater on Broad- blunders of the Hoover administration, the indeciway. True the season of 1930 cost money. Tre sion, inaction, retractions—the whole Odyssey of er-What I am sure all golfers who have suffered through a round on the reglected Forest Park golf course would prevailing, financial loss could be and should be ideas" being accredited to Democratic leaders in the

The important thing is that the Municipal Opera. But if Charley Michelson has captured the title Why are the greens unweeded and frequently unwatered? Why is ignorant which was lapsing into a third-rate institution, has say, of the "Publicity Man of the Century," some labor used on the links? been returned to health and vigor. It has become acknowledgment should be made to Mr. Hoover for Why are not the tees properly construct- first-rate light opera entertainment. There is no his magnificent, if unwitting, collaboration. For all reason that comes to mind why it should not stay his genius Mr. Michelson could never have comthere.

This business of giving an engineer a try at the inches deep on the fairways near some presidency must come under the head of noble ex-

MR. PINCHOT'S CANDIDACY.

replaced with secent ones? Why are not alternate greens constructed and Governor of Pennsylvania, and he will therefore not

When hundreds of annual permits at lican and as a bone dry. He will be opposed by John myth. thousands M. Hemphill, a Democrat, who is running as a wet. so play over Hemphill, it is rumored, will have the support of the Charles Michelson is no Cataline. He is, emphati-Vare machine and there are many predictions that cally, the Tacitus of the debacle. he may be elected. Such a result would unquestionably be acclaimed by the wet forces as a crushing defeat for prohibition. But liberal citizens will wish of men who run the country, he must in time get for Pinchot's defeat only if the liquor issue has to Al Capone. has found so many things wrong with blinded them to the more vital matters of good gov-

Mr. Pinchot's Republicanism is not the Hardingwould have been a more accurate nom Coolidge-Mellon-Hoover brand of Republicanism. He de plume.

The opera has in every way been a He is akin to Norris and the Progressivism of the should make the perfect comment on former Ambas and the pre-season promises. The per-formances have been polished, skillful, ture of the party label. He stands closer to Wil. United States." The honors belong to Mrs. John The operas, excepting sonian democracy than to the party leaders of his Sippel, president of the General Federation of delphia gang and all its works. During his former the list did not contain the name of a single woman parison with other years. They have allowed a large accumulated debt, introduced the budget system good.

Thus for Java Called to paste and a large accumulated debt, introduced the budget system. Mrs. Sippel is entirely right. tem and left the State on a pay-as-you-go basis. He Women do belong on the list, and just as a starter placed highly capable executives at the head of the we nominate Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, president gen ow in the "Red Robe," a true piece agencies which were under his control and conspicu- eral of the D. A. R. of art.

Outly improved the morale of the public service. For Incidentally, I want to add a word of years he has been an outstanding figure in the fight. An Alaskan trapper reports he traveled 2300 per train heat and airplane to find a

great personal charm, an aristocrat, a millionaire, a sportsman, the greatest of foresters. Pre-eminer ng conservationists, joyfully fighting the people's fight, he is one of the most picturesque figures in American politics today. His election will show the country that there is still some political good in the State which produced Andrew W. Mellon, Joseph R. Grundy and James J. Davis.

THE TRIBUNE AND MRS. McCORMICK. The Chicago Tribune, which modestly asserts that

it is the greatest newspaper in the world, has an excellent opportunity to demonstrate its greatness in the Illinois senatorial election.

The Tribune is wet. The Democratic party in Illinois is wet, and Col.'J. Hamilton Lewis, Democratic andidate, is wet. The Republican party in Illinois does not know whether it is wet or dry. Nor does Mrs. Ruth McCormick, the Republican candidate for the Senate, know whether she is wet or dry. Both knows it. This point with respect to home rule has Mrs. McCormick and her party are waiting for the Illinois referendum on the prohibition issue to find Some time ago Col. McCormick, proprietor of the

> while she is his sister-in-law, politics are something Democratic party of the State for speaking out on

between home rule and State control of its affairs, to be unimpeded either historically, politically or de-

"HOOVER'S CADELY"

amount? Even with signals we need the city is that the busses have no franchise nor . In September's Scribner's Frank R. Kent, politiany other kind of legislative grant. If they had, the cal correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, tells about Five subways are proposed! Very State law regulating bus lines would mean nothing the work Charley Michelson is doing as publicity. good, but when? In 2030? None of us either to the People's Motorbus Co., or to the busses man for the Democratic National Committee. It is operated by the street railway. Nor would corporate a laudatory article. Conferring the sobriquet of limits mean anything. It is important to under "Hoover's gadfly," Mr. Kent says that Mr. Michel-Stops should be eight to a mile for stand this difference. The city of Detroit took son is doing the ablest job of political propaganda better service. Where is the service the case of home rule to the United States Supreme which modern Washington has witnessed. Informed coming in? Is it not the fact that peo-

company increased speed and reduced ways operated under permits, as the busses do, the chairman of the Republican Congressional Committhe number of cars, but surely not for city could refuse to acquiesce in fare increases that tee, professes to be horrified at this Democratic plot the company might get from the State commission to "undermine Mr. Hoover" and by some peculiar and could order the company off the streets. It mental process is grateful to Mr. Kent for exposing money in any enterprise, but they must mission, but it could refuse to accept any onerous would call "bilge." The national committees of both be sure of good management and hon- condition made by the commission and enforce its parties have been employing publicity men for a own control by its power to oust the company. long time. Such publicity agents, as Mr. Kent good service can increase the use of the The Federal courts in their defense of the property correctly observes, are usually fourth or fifth rate

> Mr. Michelson is a man of high intelligence and unquestioned character, a combination so rarely found on a party pay-roll as to be practically non-existent. He comes of a distinguished family and has had a long and varied experience as a newspaper man and political writer. For many years he was chief of the Washington Bureau of the New York World, and he can write He is a member of the Gridiron Club and is popular among the hundreds of newspaper correspondents in Washington nearly all of whom

That is hardly the photograph of the villain Mr cal novice even than Mr. Hoover, seems to be an

Senate and House.

piled the diary except for the cargoes of material the administration has supplied.

It will be agreed, we feel sure, that if the Hoover of the campaign illusion has disappeared the explanation is found in the Hoover who retreated at the first snarl of the machine from his high position on judicial appointments; in the Hoover of the tariff surrender: in the Hoover of the Parker nomithe unsightly hole markers now in use from Gifford Pinchot the Republican nomination for miserable sequence; in the Hoover of unemployment nation; in the Hoover of the Huston choice and fictions proffered as statistics; in the Hoover of that "fat capon timidity" which William Allen White Mr. Pinchot will go into the campaign as a Repubdiscerned in the roaring climax of the superman

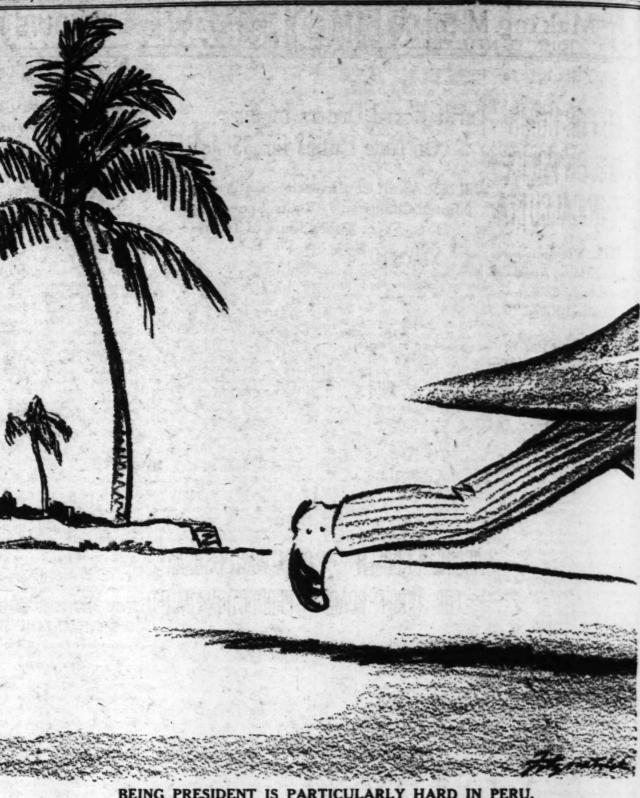
It is Mr. Hoover that has dethroned Mr. Hoov

Since Mr. Gerard is making additions to his list

INCLUDING THE LADIES.

The rest of us might just as well have sat back professes allegiance to the principles of Roosevelt, and waited. It went without saying that a woman Northwest. He illustrates anew the meaningless na. sador Gerard's announcement that 64 men "rule the own State. He is the implacable foe of the Phila- Women's Clubs, who objected in Washington because The casts have been splendld and have term as Governor, he struck a body blow at the State "There are many outstanding women in the country worked together very harmoniously so far as the audience could see. The settings have been more than adequate and the costumes have not suffered by com-

tion for the very gracious and to bring the power industry and other public utility miles by dog train, boat and airplane to find a CHARLES D. KENNEY. Interests under effective State control. A man of dential but the office boy says he doesn't believe it.



BEING PRESIDENT IS PARTICULARLY HARD IN PERU.

An Industrial Journal on the Dry Law

Government supervision of liquor manufacture proposed, with regulation of drinking left to individual and employer; business had been making progress along line of temperance teaching until prohibition era began; industry and commerce viewed as capable of sufficient pressure to curb excessive use of alcohol.

From the Valve World, Published by Crane Co., Chicago.

ONSTANT LARSON, lawyer, of Alexandria, Minn., writes an interesting and pointed letter to the editor. He asks two questions which we feel we should try to answer. They are:

"You state repeatedly in The Valve World that you do not believe in the prohibition law. What do you propose to take the place of the prohibition law? I take it that you are not in favor of the licensed saloons as they existed before we had prohibition. Was not the licensed saloon the best method of regulating the liquor traffic that had been discovered up to the time Mr. Larson says further that if any new

method of regulating the liquer traffic been discovered since the saloon was abolished, he would like to know what it is To the first question-what would we pro-

pose to take the place of the existing pro-hibition laws—we shall venture to suggest a plan embodying two distinct features First, governmental regulations. We may state our plan briefly thus: Let the manufacture and distribution of alcohol and all spirituous liquors, of wines lation. Let the use of alcohol in any way as a beverage be under the regulation of business-industry and commerce.

The first regulation would be precise and statutory. The second regulation would be elastic and voluntary. The first would embrace any detail in the production and distribution of alcohol which Congress or the State Legislatures might see fit at an time to control definitely. The second would be as varied, as rigorous or liberal as business would consider necessary to protect it from abuses in the use of alcohol. Combined with the second, and inseparably a part of it, would go individual regulation

Business was making very satisfactory progress in regulating the use of liquor be-fore the adoption of prohibition more than 10 years ago. Business was doing its own regulating, bringing the matter right home to the individual. To those who persisted in abusing the use of alcohol, Business said: "Restrain, regulate, control, manage yourself so that you will not be an inef

unit in business, or get out of business."
Business was introducing, through the pressure of economic necessity and without the pressure of statutory force, a practical sys-tem of temperance. Business did not undertake the impossible task of abolishing alco-hol, but it did, and with encouraging suc-cess, undertake by direct contact with the individual, to regulate and control the use

endment and the Volstead act interfered seriously with this natural and practical method of dealing the figuor problem and gave a setback to cover; not that these enactments really prevent business from regulating the use of liquor within itself, but that they replaced statutory regulation with an experi-ment in statutory abolishment, thus opening the way for a flood of unsup and unlawful spirits to invite and make profitable secret manufacture, clandestine distribution, and a generally menacing in crease in "crime" and "criminais."

throughout, for we have seen the futility. the folly, of trying to abolish so which, in the very nature of things cannot be abolished. Let the Government see that the consumer gets, lawfully, a pure and officially guaranteed quality of all al-cohol intended to be used as a beverage. Then let business and individual resp bility, combined ith economic necessity. regulate its personal use. We believe this would be an improvement on both present and past efforts at regulation or we she

Another writer says he notes that we are "politically wet." We are not politically wet, or politically anything else—using politically in its common, narrow sense of par-

partisably political question. But it has been made a politico-religious question, thus introducing a church and state condition entirely obnoxious to our Constitution and our established American institutions. The liquor problem is essentially one of morals, therefore essentially individualistic.

septed in these petitions has to do with re-

sented in these petitions has to do with re-peal of the State enforcement act. A vote for repeal of the State act would be a man-date to the Legislature. Thus a real issue is presented, one that drys dare not pre-tend to ignore.

The move is in harmony with the wet stratest of recent years which consulting

A Real Issue This Time.

From the Decatur Hereld

TWICE before in recent years Illinois voters have been given an opportunity to express their opinion of national hibition upon the ballot. In both of these previous tests, however, the votes amounted to no more than an expression of amounted to no more than an expression of sentiment, because the questions caited for approval or disapproval of a Federal law which neither Illinois voters nor the Illinois Legislature has power to change. Due to this fact, prohibition organizations called the referendum "straw ballets," advised their adherents not to vote, and thus were in a position to claim that the wet majorities rolled up were without meaning. ties rolled up were without meaning as a measure of the real state of opinion.

If the petitions presented Tuesday for a third prohibition referendum are approved, a different situation will be created in next fall's election. One of the questions pre-

trategy of recent years, which, conceding the impossibility of any early repeal of national laws, has sought to wean the states away one by one from support of the Velstead policy.

Prohibitionists, it might be expected,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. TO one who sits on the sidelines in Was I ington and watches the parade of mational figures and the part they play, fro day to day, it never fails to be interesting t go back-stage from time to time and ch with this or that celebrity on how he lost

at the thing.

There is Senator Hiram Johnson, for e ample—veteran of so many rough and tum-ble battles in the Senate. Senator Johnson has the reputation when he goes forth the battle he either fights to death or does not ing at all.

N OT long ago the veteran California Sen-ator was asked what he regarded as the most thrilling battle he had engaged in dur ing his long time as a member of the S on the League of Nations at the close President Wilson's administration."

For quite a while he sat there telling ! tle in the Senate. Even at this late date ers the details as vividly as if the ad just happened. His eyes flashed as

That famous and only gesture of his, right and held close to his side with index fings out just as if he had whipped out a pist from his pocket, was used more than on is he described various episodes of the figh He promised to write, when he had the ime, some of his impressions of those d He says not half of the story has been to

GREAT LAKES AND THE MISSISSIPPI

CANADIAN Department of Marine ! ports shows that the water level of a the Canadian shore line has a higher Jul average than in the last ten years, and all except Lake Huron higher than t verage of 70 years. Nature is showing small respect for courts, complaining state and Canadian provinces, Newton D. Bake the lake carriers, and the steel corperstions. The St. Lawrence River is 2.64 fet higher than the July average for ten year and higher than the average

The St. Lawrence watershed is floo and the Mississippi is drying up. The nois River is lower than it has been years and in both rivers there is seri nterference with navigation. The Government forecast is for a continued fall. Box are on sand bars and the movement of

is impeded.

Although the St. Lawrence waterway it wants, the condition of the Ministrust be entirely satisfactory to the tr portation and power interests which have used misguided lake states to oppose navigation to the south.

The Chicago diversion is not hurting the lakes and more of it would help Mississipp are the chicago diversion in the chicago diversion and more of it would be to the chicago diversion and the chicago diversions are chicago diversions.

RELIGIOUS NOTE.

W HEN people clamar for a new religion.

Of Making JOHN G. N

Greek Sculpture

THE SCULPTURE AND SCULPTORS OF THE GREEKS. By Gisella M. A. Richter, Litt. D. (Yale University Press, New Haven, \$12.00).

would be no difficult matter make a considerable list of horitative works on Greek ure that have appeared in me, any one of which, if read would seem wholly adequate and one more or less fanight reasonably suppose as hardly needed. Never understanding could be ang other of like pro-

- is curator of classical Metropolitan Museum, and perhaps her posiderstanding of what the be possible to the usu in his study: At any rate, choice and arrangement of throughout the work it is the author had anticieager layman, overlook thing that might make for in the development of the of genuine esthetic apprecia ut always it is presented in vince. Nowhere is ther untered in alleged an Good common sense (ernamed), inspired by is in evidence througho re than 600 pages. At the the historical background ek scupture is treated, be-with 1000 B. C. and ending e passing of the Hellenist tian era. Aside from fts vita ficance to the development of art impulse among the ks, this chapter is an admirhistory of the Greek people i ure, making clear not only eneral framework of even's and because of which it with and died. This chapter gen

cceeding pages.
The second chapter considers th neral characteristics of Gree ulpture and the causes thereo ofar as they may be known a chronology of outstanding

ates a light of understanding at falls brightly across all the

THIS NEW VOGUE IN FACE POWDERS IS SWEEPING THE NATION

omen Everywhere Are Choosing Face Powder for Their Own

Skin Type Seauty experts started the new when they recently pro-ned "Face Powder must be match the individua e of skin"; and now the men throughout the land are

goods counters
everywhere to find
such a face powder. This, however, would have been difficult had not Plough anticipated this need

and perfected three different and distinctive face powders for the owders for hree types select one of the three Plough Face Powders that has

been especially When you use will really be amazed to find, that any face powder could be delightfully pleasing to use, t, smooth, long clinging, its cring fragrance will lure you and when you pat it gently on it face, and look in the mirror. full freshness and youthful eliness of your own complexion cause a thrill of satisfaction. R OILY SKIN-Choose lace Powder, heavy texture, in the oval box-75c.

FOR DRY SKIN-Chees gh's "Favorite Bonquet" Face, der, light texture, in the FOR NORMAL SKIN-Cho

"Exquisite" Face Powh of the Plough Powders in white, flesh, pink, brun-sun-tan, and is sensibly wherever beauty creations

Plough's 3 FACE POWDERS

Of Making Many Books

Greek Sculpture 1

essible to the usual nd arrangement of

died. This chapter gen-

r as they may be known.

THIS NEW VOGUE IN FACE **POWDERS** IS SWEEPING THE NATION

men Everywhere Are Choosing Face Powder for Their Own Skin Type

they recently pro-"Face Powder must be to match the individual skin"; and now thousands oughout the land are their steps toward toilet

ormal).
Select one of the

Powders that has

when you pat it gently on e, and look in the mirror,

freshness and youthful

of your own complexion a thrill of satisfaction.

OILY SKIN-Choose

NORMAL SKIN—Choose 's "Exquisite" Face Pow-

um texture, in the round

of the Plough Powders white, flesh, pink, brun-tan, and is sensibly

herever beauty creations

goods counters everywhere to find te a while he sat there telling er incident of that memorable bat Senate. Even at this late date h such a face pow-der. This, how-ever, would have been difficult had not Plough anticithe details as vividly as if the pated this need lose to his side with index finger and perfected three different and if he had whipped out a pis listinctive face bowders for the pocket, was used more than on three types of skin (oily, dry and ed to write, when he had th

ot half of the story has been to LAKES AND THE MISSISSIPPL

of his impressions of those da

sits on the sidelines in Wash-

es and the part they play, fro

nator Hiram Johnson, for ex

ation when he goes forth t

ran of so many rough and tur

ther fights to death or does not

ago the veteran California

as asked what he regarded as the

ng battle he had engaged in dur

time as a member of the Ser

e of Nations at the close

been especially ated for you. When you use it will really be amazed to find that any face powder could be delightfully pleasing to use. t, smooth, long clinging, its terring fragrance will lure you and the power pour pair it gently on DIAN Department of Marine hows that the water level of an shore line has a higher Jul n in the last ten years, and i Lake Huron higher than 70 years. Nature is show! ect for counts, complaining stat ian provinces, Newton D. Bake carriers, and the steel corp the July average for ten year Lawrence watershed is is lower than it has been for in both rivers there is serie

nd bars and the movement of gra ter than it needs and more the

the south. more of it would help Mississipation. The lakes continue stu defy the opposition to the Chi awal and to make it appare ption is the chief

RELIGIOUS NOTE.

Plough's ria (III.) Star FACE POWDERS N people clamor for a new religion t they really want is a religion that

CLPTURE AND SCULP- with characteristic Greek treat- CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 26.—Dis-

one of which, if read deals with the Greek sculptors their annual encampment. seem wholly adequate oses of the interested one more or less fance a number of such a numbe

asonably suppose feature of the book is the placing by an acknowledged nearly 300 pages, at the end of the Miss Richter's study Text and illustrations are furnished world-wide recognition. other of like pro- with separate indexes.

curator of classical the Grecks" was issued late last hardly more than 1000 would be ropolitan Museum, year in a limited edition of 500 here for the annual parade tomorcopies, containing colored plates, row. Only a few hundred had

thout the work it is Kansas physician, came into promiauthor had anticinence as a writer of animal tales layman, overlookthe might make for most moving dog stories in Amerilevelopment of the levelopment of the avoiding any pureconsiderations that confuse. There is no esthetic appreciays it is presented in ys it cannot with conys and comparisons and comparisons of the confuse and comparisons and comparisons of the confuse and c elopment of the can literature. It was the privilege where is there in Jamestown, R. I. is expected home in September, and lively youngsters in the neighborhood. Their enthusiasm was extraordinary, and a reading of the book, somewhat reluctantly understade), inspired by a standing of the sub-vealed the reason in no doubtful

ng of the Hellenistic centent stories of dogs and in "Tor- the Hounted British horses no less excellent. In "Tor- served Lincoln during the war. They had been seated together. Aside from its vital a little blue colt of the Kansas the development of ranges in the days before the era of

Tornado Boy has many advenlight of understanding tures and is truly heroic, as a brightly across all the horse may be, in his long, lonely characteristics of Greek struggle for existence against other impression of having known a fully rounded personality—but it is a horse personality in so far as a necessarily limited human interpre-

DEMAND FOR CONCERT ARTISTS INCREASES 20 PCT. IN YEAR

Regarded As Indication Of Public's Confidence in Business, One

Manager Says. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Whatever the economic condition of the creased demand for concert artists. managers said today. They are encountering a demand 20 per cent heavier than a year ago from the

2000 individuals and organizations

that book concerts for the Ameri can public. "Heavy advance concert bookings invariably indicate confidence by the public in business conditions," said George Engles, who has under his management 30 representative musicians, including Ignace Jan Paderewski, Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Walter

Damrosch, Reinald Werrenrath and Jose Mojica. "Music is still looked upon by the majority of the American people as a luxury, the concert business is therefore among the first to suffer when hard times are imminent. There is no such indication at present."

FLEET CORPORATION HEAD DIES

ohn R. Gordon Operated On for Appendicitis in Washington.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26,-John R. Gordon, president of the Emerency Fleet Corporation, died late last night at a hospital following an operation for appendicitis. He had been ill for about a week.

"Incense of Flowers" owder, heavy texture, in box-75c. Mr. Gordon became president of the Fleet Corporation last year at the time the office was separated DRY SKIN-Choose from the presidency of the Shipping Board. The corporation is the "Favorite Bouquet" Face lighe texture, in the operating agency of the board. Before assuming the office he was New York City, his home.

> Dr. Starkloff to Speak on Radio. Dr. Max Starkloff, Health Comissioner of St. Louis, will speak o'clock tonight during the period sponsored by the Smoke Abatement League. He will discuss the effects of smoke from a health

Jean Mermoz, French Flyer, Weds. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Aug. 26.—Jean Mermoz, PARIS, Aug. 26.—Jean Mermoz, French aviator, who this summer made the first air mail flight from Africa to South American to South America Africa to South America, yester-day married Mile. Gilberte Chassaz

standpoint.

G. A. R. AGAIN POSTPONES ACTION ON \$32,000 FUND

Civil War Veterans Undecided What to Do With Money After Last One's Death.

works on Greek forgeries.

The second half of the work down to the business sessions of the thought the control of the work down to the business sessions of the thought the control of the work down to the business sessions of the thought the control of the work down to the business sessions of the thought the control of the work down to the business sessions of the thought the control of the work down to the business sessions of the thought the control of the work down to the business sessions of the control of the work down to the business sessions of the control of the work down to the business sessions of the control of the work down to the business sessions of the control of the work down to the business sessions of the control of the work down to the business sessions of the control of the work down to the business sessions of the control of the work down to the business sessions of the control of the work down to the business sessions of the control of the work down to the business sessions of the control of the work down to the business sessions of the control of the work down to the business sessions of the control of th

year. Numerous suggestions have been offered in the past, if the that a more fully to most readers, would in itself clara Barton, whose efforts on betanding could be make a very valuable handbook, half of Civil War veterans won her

The veterans continued to arrive "The Sculpture and Sculptors of today, but indications were that

has given her a which alone have been omitted promether the present edition.

which alone have been omitted been registered today and Edwin J. Foster, commonder-in-chief, said he did not expect more than r. special field TORNADO BOY. By Thomas C | 1500 at the most. Members of the Hinkle. (William Morrow & Co., affiliated organizations bring the Dr. Thomas C. Hinkle, who is a attendance up to about 15,000.

on that might oc- four years ago with the publication Last Survivor Swoons at Sight of

book, somewhat reluctantly underdamed), inspired by a
lerstanding of the subline as to admit of no
evidence throughout
an 600 pages. At the
historical background
in the past four years Dr.
1000 B. C. and ending
sing of the Hellenistic

sing of the Hellenistic

o

Memorial to M. T. Herrick.

be taken to France tomorrow on the liner Ile de France.

Mrs. Carton's father, Mr. Rich-New York, Aug. ard W. Shapleigh, landed in New vania, Londonderry.

EXCLUSIVE

FEATURES

M EWING, 4918 Pershing ave-nue, and Mr. and Mrs. Vin-and will come to St. Louis this LPTURE AND SCULPOF THE GREEKS. By
M. A. Richter, Litt. D.
Iniversity Press, New 12.000.

I be no difficult matter a comparison of Greek sculpture a considerable list of a trive works on Greek that have appeared in the second half of the work of the work of the second half of the work of the work of the second half of the work of the work of the work of the second half of the work of the work of the second half of the work of the second of the second of the second of the second of the secon turn to St. Paul, Minn., where Mrs

feature of the book is the placing of the 767 illustrations, requiring an acknowledged and independent of the past, and it is not needed by members of the past, if the past, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brookings.

Wallace, St. Louis Country Club grounds, with their daughter, Miss Kathleen, and their son, are expected home Sept. 1 from Halifax, Nova Scotla, where they have been for the last month.

3211 University street, are spending a month in Wisconsin and are at the present at Hotel Underwood, Waufatosa, Wis. Later they will for the last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Burns,

among the barbed wire. It's a thrilling yarn is an admiris an admirfrom start to finish, and it is told

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Two ada. They motored from Toronto be in Kansas, Spillman's native
State. chapter is an admirof the Greek people in
making clear not only
framework of events.

The part of this, and it is told
with the forthright simplicity of all
book, presented by citizens of
heart arouses the reader's love for
Cleveland to the War Memorial
Building in Paris in honor of the
Their son, Langdon Carton, stopped

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Two
ada. They motored from Toronto
bronze tables and a parehment
to the Murray Bay country, and
later spent several weeks at the
Cleveland to the War Memorial
Their son, Langdon Carton, stopped the four-footed hero, but the sober good sense of the author guards late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, en route to St. Louis to visit friends against any sentimental overstepping into the realm of nature-fakcause of which it withcause of which it withing.

Were brought to New York today in Charlevoix, Mich., and will reby Andrew Squire of Cleveland to
be taken to France tomorrow on Mrs. Carton's father, Mr. Rich-

ROME

R. AND MRS. AUGUSTE B. York yesterday on the liner Co-

Mrs. Clarence J. Curby of the Senate Apartments and her son, Jack, are expected home about Sept. 1 from Charlevoix, Mich., where she has been spending the summer. With her is her daugh-ter, Mrs. Palmer Livingston Clarkson, and her small child.

Bemidji and Itasca Lake before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Wissmath motor Minnesota, where Mrs. Walker Hill of the Forest
Park Hotel is a guest at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A Burns
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A Burns

Miss Harriet Ingalls, 756 Harv- turn home early in the fall. days ago from Douglas, Mich., where they have been visiting six weeks at Camp Minewanca. Shelby, Mich., is now at Torch Lake, Mich., the guest of the Nel-

Steamship Movements.

New York, Aug. 25, Conte Bian-

New York, Aug. 25, Transyl-

VISITOR IN KANSAS CITY



MISS NATALIE MOFFTTT.

2000 ORPHANS ENTERTAINED

uts Give Demonstration at For est Park Event; Children Visit Zoo.

About 2000 boys and girls from About 2000 boys and girls from spread in newspapers.

18 orphanages of the city and Gest has the ballyhoo shrewd-Mrs. Carl J. Koehler, St. Louis

Nest Carl J. Koehler, St. Louis

Nest Carl J. Koehler, St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton, 5357 Waterman avenue, returned home Saturday night after

Dr. Dobson to Sail Sept. 9. The Rev. Dr. R. Calvin Dobson pastor of First Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Dobson, who have been spending the summer in Europe, plan to sail for home Sept. 9, according to letters received by members of the congregation. Dr. Dohson plans to resume his pulpi Sept. 18.

New York Day by By O. O. McIntyre

DAME LUCK has been dealing shallow hands to one of the Rialto's picturesque producers—Morris Gest—recently. But like the slogan of salvationists he is "down but never out." Doubtless he is winding up now for a plate-cutting fast one.

A N unusual calling is that of a lady who inspects private illiprary bindings and prevents them from curling and decay. She uses a salve, rubbed in expertly, and the job is not only lucrative but brings her in touch with the best people.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

cow Art Theater repertory, re-in- show. troduced Eleanor Duse and staged the beautiful "Miraele" is not like-I cured. I notice three talented gentlemen—Frank Ward O'Malley. of those up-from-the-sidewalk careers. Born in Vilna, Russia, he —who fied America during the past spent boyhood selling newspapers in Boston. Coming to New York, he dabled in theatricals without paying stones and hugging avenue he dabbled in theatricals without paying stones and hugging avenue making a splash until presenting lampposts.

wearing a black velour hat at a rakish angle and sporting a flow-ing tie. Frequently he would weep in the lobby at first nights.

penny—and the premiere would decide his future. It was "great theater," for Gest is a showman, the cried "wolf" so often few have not really lived." thought he was beached on finan-cial shoals until liabilities were

county are being entertained in ress of Barnum, plus a deep under-Forest Park today at the twelfth standing of the theater. He annual orphans' outling of the St. dredged mediocre exhibits out of the Louis Rotarians and Rotary Anns. candle-lit Russian cellars and made I..

Infinite Shoeblack" and "Bird In Hand."

It is a Gestian gesture to confound those who say he is through with a nonchalant come-back. He has done this many times. Ill has done this many times. Ill health coupled with an ill-fated theatrical venture plunged him into bankruptcy recently, with debts of a haif million.

But the man who gave New York, "Chu Chin Chow," the original Russian ballet, Michael Fokino, Balleff's "Chauve Souris," the Moscow Art Theater repertory, re-in-

DAUGHTER of Mrs. Nathaniel
L. Moffitt, 48 Kingsbury place,
who is visiting her sister, Mrs.
Joseph W. Hollida, and Mr. Holliday in Kansas City. She will return here wearing a black velocity by

Mrs. Nathaniel
From then on spectacular successes and intermittent failures of
Gest became legends of the theater. He publicized himself by

Wearing a black velocity by

Wearing a black velocity by

The property of the property of the paper daily, writing across it in

The publicized himself by

The publicity of the publicity of the paper daily with a paper dail

He had, boo, hoo, spent his last penny—and the premiere would F circular: "Until you taste our PROM a Forty-fifth street cafe

my life—spinach. (Copyright, 1930.)

Mrs. Clara Isaacs Dies Word was received here today of the death at Port Washington, L. Busses called for the children and took them to the cricket grounds near the golf clubhouse at Belasco also compared to David 5321 Delmar boulevard. Mrs. eral years. Besides her husband, a daughter and two sons survive. Fu-

> SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES PEABOD



Wherever seas boiled and adventure called were found the thick-bodied, broad-faced men of France building a tradition of seamanship and daring which pulses through the veins of their descendants of today... channel raiding sea rovers and privateersmen and the blood of Chateaubriands Jacques Cartier, the discoverer of Canada, the pirate-admiral, Duguay-Trouin, Surcouf, the notorious Carsair and the broadside slugging Mahé de la Bourdonnais still lives along the water fronts of Breton villages a Faces tanned and begten hard on the anvil of the sea during their unceasing watchfulness whether of sea during their unceasing watchfulness whether the helm of a trawler or on the bridge (their ultin goal) of any of the hundred ships that form the Fre Line fleet... they keep alight that flome of frust and hanor that was lighted in the dim sea mists of the Breton coast a thousand years ago.

to the covered pier at Havre . . . a th express for Paris . . . calling at P

New "Weight Accommodation" Principle: The ROME out—finely tempered wire, long fibre cotton. Four convenient handles to assist in turning, each equipped with two ventilators. The side walls cannot sag or break down; heavy duck fabric and cord reinforcing holds them firmly in place. Special Eyelet Tuffing lan ex-

Slumberon coil is free to dip and rise independently, compressing any other coil . . . unlike the usual springfilled mattress, the free action of these coils can never units of four with special patented Rome Hinge Ties joining unit to unit. The life of a mattress entirely depends on its inner construction.





clusive Slumberon feature) was adopted for more uni-

form tension, greater comfort, improved appearance.

The tufting cords are machine cut and knotted assuring

the cotton tuft with its hard rope knot. Damask covers

in a variety of pleasing colors enable you to match the

See the New ROME SLUMBERON at your Furniture

THE ROME COMPANY, Inc., Chicago

exact length and a level mattress surface. Eliminates

The ROME Company at the Church of Saint Francis sed Springs . ROME METAL SEDS . DAT SEDS . COUCH HAMMOCKS . MATTRESSES



Entirely new . . . in comfort; in construction; in beauty

SLUMBERON contains a new type coil spring construction which assures the body uniform support - regardless of weight.

How "Weight Accommodation" Works: Every accommodating itself to the weight just above it without be impaired by meshing or tangling—they are held permanently vertical by a new assembly of springs in

The ROME SLUMBERON is a long-life mattress, custom tailored from the highest quality materials through-





color scheme of your room.

or Department Store

Travel by Train

and Arizona



LYRIC RADIO

RADIO

Replying to criticism in recent Democratic campaign speeches, Fess tarmed the administration an "unparalleled accomplishment of legislative and administrative service," to which the opposition party could offer nothing "beyond attack and flappant references to personality, employing a depression as the chief argument to get into

power."

The London treaty, the Hoover good-will tour of South America and adjustment of the Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile and Peru were listed as major accomplishments of the President. The farm act he termed sound and the tariff one to aid agriculture and industries against foreign competition. He praised President Hoover's action in meeting the situation brought about by last year's stock market crash, attributing the business depression to world-wide spec-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- A de

Fess added the President "has taken a strong hand on enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and has presented to Congress recommendations of legislation to more effectually enforce the law."

It was Fess' first nation-wide radio address since becoming chairman of the committee,

Gift for First Baby at Hospital.

A 62-piece layette will be presented to the first baby born in the new De Paul Hospital, Kingshighway and Spalding avenue, by Lane Bryant, 405 North Sixth street.

ADVERTISEMENT



FOR COSTIVENESS

Costiveness or constipation accompanied by gas, discomfort in the stomach and intestines is quickly relieved by taking Rupaner Tablets—25c at all



PLEER-PETTY AUTO SUPPLY CO. Lecust Rive.

Very Low Fares 3-DAY LABOR DAY

(3 a.m. Aug. 30 metil 3 a.m. Aug. 31)
Good returning prior to midnight
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER let
Travel by rail in construction, modern conclus.
Telephone and in market or observer core.

Tichets not good in parier of decining cars.

To CINCINNATI \$9.30 To PTTTSBURGH \$16.70
CLEVELAND 14.35 TERRE HAUTE 4.75
INDIANAPOLIS . . \$6.70

For particulars commit Ticket Agents Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway. Phone Main 4200 Union Station, Phone Garfield 6600

BIG FOUR ROUTE

Two cheerful young tadles were wanted to rent the spare room in a trate home. A Post-Dispatch Hoom For Rent advertisement found

GREYBULL, Wyo, Aug. 26.—
The body of Charles Pits-Maurice, she postmaster, missing since Satur-

day, was found in a clump of gram near here yesterday. He had been shot to death. He had been sink elsewhere, officers said, and the body taken to the thicket.

OVER
SURLAY—LABOR DAY
EXCURSIONS TO

TOLEDO - DETROIT

August 29 and 30

NICKEL PATE ROAD

Round Trip Fares

Detroit | S17.
Toledo | S18.
Lima | S18.
Findlay | S16.
Fostoria | S16.
Tostoria | S16.
Tost

CITY TICKET OFFICE—318 North Broadway; or Union Station. Call CHostnut 7360

If you use SLICED BREAD

bere's good news!

ACTUAL sales figures show that a constantly increasing number of housewives want only one bread—and that's Bond Bread. And they want it an uncut loaf. They prefer to slice it at home.

Some people, however, have asked why they could not get sliced Bond Bread. They say they like the ready-sliced feature, but they do not want to deprive themselves of the appetizing flavor—the smooth, even texture—the satisfying substance, which they know they can get only in Bond Bread.

So here's the good news. Beginning today, your grocer offers you sliced Bond Bread or regular uncut Bond Bread as you prefer.

SLICED OR UNSLICED

-there is no bread like



FRESH TWICE DAILY AT YOUR GROCER'S



Room vacancies listed in the Po advertisers in St. Louis know it is tising to keep rooms rented.

"Lo
I'VE
THI

The Most

"I am Janet M
Look at me!
on murder; wh
Hear me! I
from the mire
to the calm he
ing and peace.
I will tell vo

I will tell yo cence, I mistoo that gleams in the solacing g
I will tell yo love—a true lo the wheel of de

I will tell you
I had in my lo
picion that ate
I will tell yo
in a desolate, le

Are All

In her home and Satan was real. The ditions. Men were duty was a sort mortals must be n Then one morn

him." Duty said, "you do? Read, in "Hot-Headed You met this problem.

How to

OR DAY

OF THE COLUMN and 30

ROAD

Known and Sold The World Around **Cuticura Preparations**

Wall Paper Sale

Two Motorists Burned to Death. gasoline tank of their automobile PALMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 26.—exploded after they had skidded and struck a tree near here early Oswald Jr., both of New York, today. Both were about 20 years BEFORE I CREDIT SYSTEM

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde,

BEFORE BANKERS

The corporations would receive 2 per cent interest above the charge of the credit banks. Under

chairman of the national commit-ee, returned for the conference farmer who was hauling nine railday that the trip to town by wage alone was a day's work for the farmer for only \$3.60. "And I don't know how long the farmer worked etting the ties out of the woods,

te of Damage by Droutlerestimated, Says Legge.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. Belief that the agricultural yield of the states of the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys will be as er, this year as in 1929 was ex-pressed today by Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm

Declaring that "there has been oo much conversation and misin-erpretation of facts regarding the outh," Legge said that this talk has resulted in the mistaken imon that the damage has been idespread throughout the agri-

Legge said that "while the dam-age has been serious in the tiers f counties adjoining the Rocks fountain region, in Missouri, Ken tucky, Virginia, West Virginia Maryland and certain Southern states, including Texas, the drouth Mississippi and Missouri Valleys.
"But the agricultural region of

the nation, of which Iowa is the center, will enjoy almost, if not ully as good, or better, farm inmes this year, as in 1929. This cludes Nebraska, Northern Kanportions of the Dakotas, Minne-sota, Wisconsin, most of Illinois and portions of Michigan, Ohio and

inois Group Delays Action Until

ty the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The Illinois Relief Commission met here yes-terday but postponed the drafting

day.

Meanwhile Melvin A. Traylor chairman, will return from a conerence of bankers with Presiden

Reports on crop conditions in the State are being drawn by Group as Drouth Measure.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, Mo., Aug. 26.—Fol-

owing a suggestion recently by eccretary of Agriculture Hyde to ciation as a drouth relief meas ire, H. F. Hoffman announces that articles of incorporation have been lrawn for the North Missourl Agcultural Credit Association.

Headquarters of the organiza-Northern Missouri farmers, will be here, Hoffman said. Plans call for formation of the association with capital stock of \$100,000. Hyde has subscribed \$1000 of the capital stock, and Hoffman, who

is to head the association, said bankers here and in other towns scribe liberally. Meetings are scheduled to be held in other Northern Missouri counties within the next few days to present the association plans to farmers and other interested persons. Loans will be made by the association to farmers through the Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis to enable them to purchase feed, seed and

Superfine Sugar

> dissolves quickly and completely on fruits and cereals

American Sugar Refining Company

1200 ROOMS WITH 1200 BATHS

All rooms have Servidors.

· All rooms have Circulating Ice-Water, FOUR ATTRACTIVE

AIR-COOLED RESTAURANTS

CONVENIENT GARAGE SERVICE At the recently opened

HOTEL NEWYORK 31 ST. & 7 AVE.- OPPOSITE PENNA-RR-STA-



The modern slice



for modern bread needs

Here is the perfect slice of Tip-Top Sliced Sandwich Bread. See how square it is. That's just one slice. Every slice in the loaf is exactly alike-the same size and four-square shape from one end of the loaf to the other-absolutely interchangeable. You can make a pertect shaped sandwich from any two slices without overlapping edges.

Imagine how convenient this square shape is for making sandwiches-particularly with the many square cuts of meat, cheeses and other fillings so prevalent on the market.

And what bread it is !

Sliced Tip-Top Sandwich Bread is made of the finest ingredients-full of body-building nourishment. You will be delighted with its full-flavored taste and freshness, too. Stays fresh down to the last slice.

The finer the bread, the better the sandwich: Remember, 90% of a sandwich is bread.

Excellent for toast, too. Even slicing makes even toasting.

Get this finest of sliced loaves-Tip-Top Sliced Sandwich Bread-at your dealer's today:

> MADE BY WARD BAKING COMPANY

Look at me-I'VE GONE THROUGH



The Most Amazing Human Revelation Ever Printed

PASSION'S

PLAYTHING

We have never printed a more

remarkable document than

this, involving intrigue, mur-

der, and a woman's honor.

"I am Janet Mintern.

Look at me! A woman whose eyes have looked on murder; whose soul has been in hell.

Hear me! I will tell you how I built a ladder from the mire of sorrow and grief

to the calm heights of understanding and peace.

I will tell you how, in my innocence, I mistook the ravening desire that gleams in the eyes of men for the solacing glance of friendship.

I will tell you how a beautiful love-a true love-was broken on the wheel of deceit.

I will tell you how the holy faith

I had in my lover was changed into wretched suspicion that ate at my heart.

I will tell you how, in the dark jungle night, in a desolate, lonely cabin, I fought the man who

marks of his mastery.

I will tell you how, against treachery, flattery, desire and deceit, I fought my way back to secur-

would degrade me; leaving on my white flesh the

ity, peace, and self-respect.

They call the story of my life "PASSION'S PLAYTHING." Perhaps that is as good a title as any. All I know is that I have presented the facts exactly as they happened. I have left nothing unsaid. I have told all, even when my face burned at the telling. I have done this in the hope that other women in similar situations may be helped

to see through the mirage to the clear truth that lies beyond.

Read this story of mine, and remember it is written with blood drawn from my heart."

Are All Men Bad?

In her home and church she was taught that Satan was real. There were no in-between conditions. Men were either good or bad. And duty was a sort of holy yardstick by which mortals must be measured.

Then one morning she awoke to find herself in love with an ex-convict. Love said, "Marry him." Duty said, "Cast him out." What would you do? Read, in September True Romances, "Hot-Headed Youth" and learn how one girl met this problem.

How to be Charming-How to Attract Men

"The Woman Without a Soul"

This is what they called her, this daughter of crooks, this sweetheart of a jailbird. For she scorned life, distrusted people, loathed the law. Surely, she would come to no good end.

Then in her flinty little heart a strange seed of love and compassion was sown. And years later it enabled her to make a supreme sacrifice on the side

of the law she once had hated. Don't miss "Strayed Angel," in September True Romances. It lays bare the soul of a strange, way-

In 5 brilliant articles experts tell you how to make yourself charming. How to cultivate a fascinating personality. How to choose clothes that become you. How to develop traits that make you fascinating to others. Read this Charm and

And 10 other **True Romances** from Life

Though Your Sins Be As With My Own Hands Hot-Headed Youth America's First Sweet We Thought It Was Love My Lover of the Arabian Ladies' Man What Do You Do Evenin

Tainted Souls

ashion Department, beginning on page 57, in-



SEPTEMBER

Get Your Copy at the Nearest News Stand Now!



PANY

R'S

Flachsbart, Louise Fritz, Jacob Goeggel. Walter Hass, Mathias. Hagen, Martha. Heil, Frederick. Heige, Fred J.

DEATHS McBrady, James McBrady, James McCabe, Bridget McGlaughlin, Tho Manley, Kate. Mylina, J. Percy Reich, George, Shea, Robert Wetteroff, Frank White Bon White, Ben Young, Louise

aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel
3634 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 27
at 1:30 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. (c)

HOWD. WILLIAM W.—On Aug. 24. dear father of William W. Howd Jr., grand-father of William W. Howd III. Remains at Marshall funeral parlor, 4469 Washington boulevard, to St. Paul Catholic Church, 4008 Jenniugs road, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. (c) CEMETERIES Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. (c)
ISAACS, CLARA HUTCHINSON—At Port
Washington, N. Y., wife of Charles W.
Isaacs, mother of Emily M., Charles W. Jr.
and Henry G. Isaacs.
Notice of funeral later.
JAEHNE, JOSEPHINE (nee Schraudenbach)—On Monday. Aug. 25, 1930, at
5 p. m., our dear sister, sister-in-law and
aunt. THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM 06 CHestnut 8331(e62)

UNDERTAKERS CHAS GERAGHTY SON

UNDERTAKERS

CIAL GERACHTY SN

Lindell Bird, at Boyle

DEATHS

ALFRON, ROWERA—Consulty, Aug. 54, 1810

ALFRON, ROWERA—Consulty

vard, on Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m.

Filachingart, LOUISE (nee Stehmann)
—Asleep in Jesus on Monday, Aug. 25, 1930, at 6:48 p. m., widow of the late Rev. Hermann Flachsbart, dear mother of Martin, August, Herman and John, Anna, Marie, Louise, Emms, Sophie and our daramother-in-law, sister, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her eighty-first year.

Funeral from family residence, 3735
Texas avenue, Thureday, Aug. 28, at 10:48
a. m., to Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, to St. Paul's Cemetery, Hamel, Ill.

Cape Girardeau papers please copy. (c)
FRITZ, JACOB LEE.—On Monday, Aug. 25, 1830, belowers, Louis, Minnie and Irwin White, our dear father-in-law and grandfaber.

Church, Gravois and lowa avenue, thereof the car mother-in-law and frest to St. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Decased was a member of Bricklayers of Martin, August, Minnie and Irwin White, our dear father-in-law and Irwin White, our dear father-in-law and 2 p. m. Oxenhandler service. Omit father, 1830, belowed husband of Haite of James S. Nathaniel J., Robert L., Ada Bell and William E. Fritz.

Funeral from the Parker chapel, 15 W. Lockwood boulevard, Webster Groves, Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 2:30 p. m. (c)

GONGGEL, WALTER—Asleep in Jesus, Sunday, Aug. 27, at 2:30 p. m. (c)

GONGGEL, WALTER—Asleep in Jesus, Sunday, Aug. 27, 1930, at 9:07 p. m., at residence, 627 North Harrison argume, Kirkwood, dear father of liwin, Walter Jr, and Frances Goeggel, dear son. Son. in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1930, at 11 loving memory of Maurine Bogriano.

waiter Jr. and Frances Goeggel, dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1930, at 1, p. m., from residence to Concordia Lutheran Church, Kirkwood, Member of the American Lerjon, Kirkwood Post 156, Member of 48 St. Louis Volture 448. (Ropp service.)

HAAS, MATHIAS—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 23, 1930, at 7:15 a. m., Cearly beloved hisband of Boss, Hans (see Winternoles), dear father of Frank E., Marthias—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 23, 1930, at 7:15 a. m., Cearly beloved hisband of Boss, Hans (see Winternoles), dear father of Frank E., Marthias—Entered into rest on Kassel, our dear brother of Frank Hans, our dear grandfather, father-kinkw, brother-in-law and uncle, at the are of 71 years. Funeral Thursday at 8:30 a. m. from residence, 2730 South Thirteenth street, to St. Agaitha Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

HAGEN, MARTHA—Entered into rest Sun.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HAGEN, MARTHA—Entered into rest Sunday, Aur. 24, 1830, at 1:45 a. m., sieter of Mrs. Ida Darnell, Mrs. Anna Lehmann and Henry Hagen.

Funcral Wednseday, Aur. 27, at 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 N. Grandbulward, to St. Matthew's Cennetery. (c2)

MRIL, FREDRETICK, JOSEPH.—OR Sunday, Aur. 24, at 11 a. m., reliet of Catherne Hell (mes Enright), dear father of Charles T., Agnes L., Berton H., Hell, Mrs. Eurene W., Kuchner, our dear uncle and grandfather.

FIELD GLASSES—Lost: German bine.

FIELD GLASSES—Lost: German bi-ulars, in black leather case on July-between 7450 Teasdale, St. Louis and Charles, Mo.: 315 reward. PArk. 56 Funeral from Thomas J. Finan parlors, 1519 South Grand boulevard. Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 8:30 a. m., 60 St. Plus Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Counctory.

Aircon.

JENNY, JUSTINA E.—Enjoyed into rest on Monday, Aug. 2h, 1620, at 7:25 p.

m. sizer of Airs, Ray, Mighelf of Borrers, from 7135; Brains av., Manlewood, Wester Colo., and Mrs. A. R. Lee of Wester Grevers, from of Logais M. Laird.

Funeral from Berssch funeral parlars,

Funeral from benjavard, on Westers Wester Strain, white marriages; flower, for the first own, R. S. Louis dark from the first own the first

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND Dogs Lost

Dog L Kingshighway N. W.; child's pet; reward, Millberry 7223.

FOY BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; dropped from car near Barnes Hospital Thursday afternoon, Aux. 27; reward for return or information leading to return. Call MAIN 2744.

Jewelry Lost
BAB PIN Lost; large, dismond platinum,
reward, 8748 McPherson, CAbany 608(1)
(cc) 4003 JEWELBY Lost; lady's gold watch, go ring, attached fob; reward Lindell 570 PIN-Lost; St. Luke's Hospital Trainis School 1926. Mayersieck. FOr. 5978. WRIST WATCH—Lost; and band; lady' white gold; vicinity og 1100 S. 18th; Surlay: reward. Forest 6613J. (cs.

DOGS—Found: brindle bull and other dogs. Humane Society of Mo. (c2

FOUND BY FOLICE:
AUTO TIRE—Sixth District.
EILLFOLID—Central District.
HOUND DOG—1304 N. Eine.

MOTOR BUS TRAVEL A TLANTIC-PACIFIC STAGES, INC.

By World's Greatest Motor Coach System.

MEMPHIS \$5, ROUND TRIP \$6
DENVER, \$15
BRANSON, HOLLISTER, Rd, Trip, \$12.50
(Effective august 1st)
Dependable Service to Every Principal City
6th and Morgan. Tel. CEntral 7800.
PICKWICK-GREYHOUND
PICKWICK-GREYHOUND
PAPER HANGING a specialty; cleaning and painting. P. J. Warner, JEfferson 5157.

ADDITIONS. brick or frame; porches, garages, concrete, naimting; reasonable; best built. Linded; 3294M. (c62)

ADDITIONS and every kind of repairing and remodeling; no cash needed; terms to suit. Call PRos. 6533. Night or day, 55 ALTERATIONS and additions; brick or frame porches, surrooms bathrooms; estimates free; berns. Phone Franklin 1570. Roy Berkeley, 224 Odeon Biole, c606 CARPENTER—Repairing, remodeling; hour or contract; reasonable; estimates. Garfield 0243. \$155 cash terms \$10 down: sleeping porches alterations repairs; best work-manship. DAMON, Hilland 7800. (c62) GEF our estimates; our prices are right on new buildings, alterations and repairing; bungalows, flats, garage and porches. Anderson, 6290 Bartmer, Parkview 5268.

CARPET CLEANING-UPHILS'G RUGS — 9x12 chemically cleaned, \$3.50 South Side Rug Cleaning, CEntral 9997 (cf2)

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

DRAFTING MECHANICAL ARCHITECTURAL PLATS PLANS, SKETCHES, COLFAX 7300.(e8

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. A. SCHLOUGH does electrical wo reasonable; fans repaired. Colinx 644 AAA super wiring of all kinds at ordinar prices. Repairing, RIverside 6392J. (of

EXTERMINATORS

BRAUER SIS X THIRD.

STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS. (68)

STOVES FRANCES REPAIRS.

FORBIAN, 106 X 15TH, 68) **GOLF COURSE SUPPLIES** WE make green top for miniatur courses, 4168 W. Pine. JEfferson

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORKS SSMAKING—By the day and plans. Out Cottas 9054W. EMPLOYMENT WANTED MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

HARDWOOD FLOORS Al HARDWOOD floors installed; finished old floors made new, Riverside 8336. HARDWOOD FLOOR LAYING—Resurfac-ing and refinishing, GArfield 6827, (5)

PAINTING PAINTING AND PAPERING—Work sat isfactory and reasonable. Call Mulberry

PLASTERING stering; new and repair work ble; prompt. NEwstead 0747.

prompt: efficient. Riverside 1888, (centre)
PLUMBING any kind; prices right. DEI
mar 0085, P. D. Nichola, registered. (centre)
PLUMBING work wanted, city or county
reasonable. Riverside 1688. (centre)
PLUMBING installed on time payments.
D. Yalser, registered. Hiland 4172 (centre)
LET me figure your new, repair work
city, county. University City. Riv. 459

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING ENVELORES—And cards neatly addressed pen or typewriter, Form letters accurate y typed. Reasonable prices, Call GRand 5346.

ROOFING WORK ALL LEAKY ROOFS recoated with special fireproof materials; 10-year guarantee a year to pay. Benson, Lindell 2085.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS ARON MOVES, cash or credit, anywhere Loans on furniture stored with us. CEn

PAPER BANGING—\$5 FOOM painting.
PAPER HANGING—\$5 FOOM painting.
floors refinished. JEfferson 2438. (c2)
PAPER HANGING—\$5 and up. Lafayette
Decorating. 1910 Park, Vic. 4070. (c62)
WALL. PAPER cleaned. 75c; also woodwork washing; 20 years' experience. Lindell 6438. (c62)

painting, plastering. Newstead 0747.
ALL work guaranteed; painting, papering,
\$3.50 up. JEfferson 0041. (c8)
ANY ROOM papered, \$6; do work myself; suaranteed. CEntral 4129.
CALL MUlberry 9785; papering, painting,
plastering; do work myself. (c56)
GUARANTEED papering, \$4 room, including paper; excellent work. PRos. 7447.
(c62)

WE DO COLLECTION WORK on a po-call or commission basis; also local missing debtors. Write us for particular Box C-396. Post-Dispatch.

SUMMER LESSON SPECIAL—Combina-tion for 2 private and 4 class, only 35 lessons any hour. Areads School 352 Olive st. JEfferson 4358 or 6125. (cl.5

INSTRUCTION MOLER TEACHES BEAUTY CULTURE AND BARBERING

BOOKKEEPING City College of Law & Finance

your city in National Dance

White City Park, Chicago, Ill.

HELP WANTED MEN. BOYS THEATRICAL COUPLES-Two; to represent

Marathon, world's largest, at Opening this Saturday, Ang. 30.
Wire application and report
morning of opening day or before.

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

DTO MECHANIC—Sit.; experience on all make of cars and trucks; fixest equip-ment of tools. Call GRand 9311, ass for BOY — 54: 18; strang and capable, wants work Boy 0-223, Post-Dispatch, (3) RRICKLAYING—Sit.; tuckpointing, chima-hey repairs, patch phastering, chima-rianthin 6944.

(62)

BAUD FELID—Sit.; colored; experienced, house manager, porter, all work. (213)

DRESSMAKING-MILLINERY

MEN, BOYS

and collections: inscerning accounting and law; reasonable salary, PRospect 4331, alw; reasonable salary, PROSPECT (ASSA) POREMAN, ELECTRO-PLATER—Sit.; Al; caperience; 20 years experience; out of flown preferred. Box P-258d, Post-Dispatch. (2) GROCERY CLERK—Sit.; experienced; desires position Clover Farm Stores. Riverse position Clover

open to reasonable effer. Box O-18, P.D. (ed)

FOUNG MAN—Sit.; high school senior: must have night work. Will consider anything. Box P-98, Post-Dispatch. (2)

TOUNG MAN—Sit.; 22 years high school graduate; 3 years' cierical experience; references. Box P-247, Post-Dispatch. (53)

TOUNG MAN—Sit.; would like to learn the undertaking business. Box O-20, Tout-Dispatch. (53)

TOUNG MAN—Sit.; would like to learn the undertaking business. Box O-20, Fost-Dispatch. (4)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; experienced painter, tinner or machinist helper. Barry. (5)

TOUNG MAN—Sit.; sales and office experience; able and dependable worker married; references. Box O-239, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; single, spars time; references, Box O-239, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; single, spars time; references, Box O-239, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 18; pocer experienced on ladies' hais; only experienced hain. (c62)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

LADY—Sit.; clean by day; experienced, honest, references. 400 Lami. GUARANTEED papering. \$4 room, including paper; excellent work. PRos. 744%.

(c62)

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

NOW is the time for window shade cleaning; makes home more attractive. "Wole, half days. Newstead 0036.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class; cleaning; day and half; bundles; colored; reference. Lindell 8045M.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class; cleaning; whole, half days. Newstead 0036.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; good, fast worker. JEfferson 3046.

AUNDRESS—Sit.; or cleaning by day. Relet. Newstead 2386.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; or cleaning by day. Relet. Newstead 2386.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; we cleaning by day. Relet. Newstead 2386.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; white; washing done at home. Lacked 6524.

convaleacent. DElmar 4412M.
STENOGRAPHER—Sit.: age 17: months' experience with credit clothin tone; operate ediphone. Elizabeth Printed 6050. 3—SALESMEN—3 The best proposition in St. Louis for 3 live, hard-hitting nen. Must have auto and exerience in subdivision work. ANDREW TEGETHOFF,

7818 Forsythe Blvd. (c4) PANTS SALESMAN WANTED RADQUARTERS IN ST. LOUIS, T BILLY EXPERIENCED MAN OF P ABILLTY WHO, BACKED BY R PRICED MERCHANDISE OF L

PARTNERS WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED

Three strictly high-powered, thoroughly experienced proprietary medicine salesmen, whose records will bear most rigid investigation as to past performance, by one of the largest and most successful manufacturers of proprietary medicines in America with nationally advertised and distributed products to sell the retail drug trade. One territory in West, one in East, and one South now open. \$100 per week drawing account. Right grade men with us now earning minimum of from \$500 to \$750 per month.

ALESMEN—
SSO DAILY

BASY DURING BEST SEASON.
THURST HOT WEATHER.

Creates tremendous demand for grape products, no canvasine; we show you how; got unsurpassed leads: 3 out of 5 must buy; 512 commission on average sale; also 2 n.en for out of lown, in proved territory; dozens of active ecounts; big season is here; set quick. EARN \$4 EVERY HOUR

FAMOUS-BARR

Men for Retail Chain Stores DICH TOT RETAIL CHAIN SOFES
LOCATED IN ST. LOUIS METROPOLITAN AREA
Steady work, with promotion: aged 2540, and satisfied with \$30-\$35 per week
on advance commission in our various eletrical departments. For preliminary interviews apply 2161 Railway Exchange Bidg.,
10 a. m. Wednegday, no other time, (c3)

MEN—FOUR.

\$18 and liberal bonus, both conditional to start; no experience required; our men average \$5-88 daily; married men preferred. Call 613 Locust, room 802. (4)

MEN—Steady positions open for 2 married residents of St. Louis; prefer men with clerical experience; starting based on ability. Mr. Neilson, room 462, 208 N. 9th to 5 p. m. (64)

MEN—Better Brushes, Inc., need 2 more route men; permanent only. Call GArfield 2725 from 2 to 5 p. m., for appointment, MEN—To solicit cleaning and dycing: no experience needed; good proposition, 307

HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS SALARIED POSITION 25: persumative more important sando-perience; thorough training given; natio-ally advertised product. Apply 722 Loui-erman Bidg. 11th and Locust. Ask 76 Mrs. Thomas. (c2 ARTIST Printing landscapes; commission basis, Box O-127, Post-Dispatch.

ARTIST—Painting, landscapes; commission basis. Box 0-127, Post-Dispatch.

BUFFERS AND SANDERS—Experienced conly. Feder Trimmed Hat Co., 1307 Wachington av Color Trimmed Hat Co., 1307 Color Trimmed Hat Co., 1307 Color Trimmed Hat Color Trimm ngton.

PRESSER—Experienced on Hoffman ma-chine, for men's and women's wool work, reference required. Box F-49, P.-D. (c) SHOE MAKER—Apply at once to work. 3219 N. Nineteenth. 570VE REPAIR MAN—Must have fur-niture store experience; no other need apply. Franklin Furniture Co., 1030 Franklin.

TOUNG MAN—Age 22 to 35; for or
side selling; weekly guarantee. See mager. Aronberg's, Sixth and Si. Charl

TOUNG MAN—With some experience
meat cutting. 6128 Easton.

Natural Bridge. (c) FILE CLERE—Woman, 25 or over, with sufficient experience to reorganize and permanently operate filing system, covering a variety of items in a large company; state clearly experience, age, reference and wares. Box H-256, Post-Diapatch. CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS CANVASSERS Men. Apply 3505 S GIRLS PARTNER Wid.—Young lady or man will-ing to learn designing; reliable firm; small capital required; one who can be trusted. Box F-376, Post-Dispatch. (c3) PARTNER Wid.—With about \$400, in the egg and boultry business. Box F-96. Powt-Dispatch.

19 years or over, with or without cars, for house-to-house demonstrating and or der taking; two weeks' city training; ear while you learn. Our qualified employee are paid \$25 a week and up; steady employment and a chance to travel if you ployment and Canaca (C.)
quality, P. Z. BURKE, 102 N. Broadway,
Room 414.

GOIBL-Or elderly lady living in neighborhood to care for 2 children in their
home after school hours tutil 5:30 p. m.
Call after 6 p. m. 1820A lows. (Ci)

LADIES

Charis of St. Louis will employ 5 n aigh-class women for exclusive Charis-ritories in St. Leuis. Hundreds of established customers. " Havy repeat business. Plenty of Is-heavy repeat business. Plenty of Isheavy repeat business. Plenty of leads. Thereuzeh training given.

To quality you must be ever 30; ambitious, with pleasing personality, able to work 6 hours a day, 5 days a week and give character references; selling experience not absolutely necessary. Apply Tuesday and Wednesday. 9 to 12, 318 M. Eighth. CHARIS OF ST. LOUIS. (cf.)

LADY—intellectual, refined, carnest, sincers worker for splendid opening, un soul possibilities for advancement; salar commensurate with ability. Box 2-9.

MILLINERY MAKERS

Experienced only, Apply AVID COHEN HAT CO., 615 N. 965.

ILLINERY TRIMMERS — Experience Apply Lillian Hat Co., 1123 Washin

40 OPERATORS 6th Floor

HELP WID .- WOMEN, GIRLS ERATORS—Not working the time ment Co., making silk washington, 4th floor ERATORS—On washoe with experience need to be not not need to be not need to be needed to be needed

FAMOUS-BARR A LADY SALESLADIES Milliner

FOR SALE-WANTED MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE RUNKS New and used: also rem dissouri Trunk Co., 4968 Delmar, ed

BUILDING MATERIAL

175,000 Hard Paving Brick

CERTAIN-TEED BRICK-TE SIDING TAN-RED SQ. \$5.30 SCHULTE HDW. & PT. CO. 2835 N. Union EVergreen 55

CLOTHING Wanted

HIGHEST prices for secondhand de J. Rich. 2030 Franklin. GArfield

DRESSES, SUITS—Very attractive; sonable; sizes 36 and 38. DElmar

FURNACES FOR SALE WARM AIR FURNACES—Lowest pressure 6-room hnuralow, \$106.75 cale complete installed; terms; estimates 5% Call Forest 1000 or PRospect 6116, San Roebuck & Co.

COAL, COKE AND WOOD stay on place. 717 N. Ringshighway.
Porest 9070.
GIRI.—Settled white general housework.
Poom and bath. Call after 3:30, Cabany factory prices and service. Phospect in

> HORSES AND VEHICLES JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

HUHEST prices paid for old gold broke jewelry, diamonds, Mill r. 802 5 Pm.

INGS 2 lady's diamond rings. \$38 each. 1444 N. 23d.

Machine Shop Work Ramming Machinery Co., 308 N.

TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINES

HOUSEHOLD GOODS OUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALL KING, 2618 FRANKLIN

LL my turniture at a sacrifice.
Futt. 412 Clark av., Perguson, Mo.
SDIMON OUTFIT—Complete furnifor the hedroom; bed. dresser, chift.
cantiful walnut finish; coll spring,
lows, 9112 rug, 947.55.
EDBOOM SUITES—Regular 575 v.
chile this group lasts now at \$25,
O MONEY DOWN. CENTRAL. COLLICE - 1315 OLIVE ST. -

AUGUST 26, 1936.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SA

her goods; as as a her chart and her control of the annual control of the control

FURNITURE,
THREE ROOMS COMPLETE.
MUST BE SOLD FOR STORAGE CHAP
1928 FRANKLIN.
FURNITURE—Must vacate; sell
distely: contents of completely furn
apartment; sacrifice. 3743 Lindell.

A ROOM SUITE—Spice was 4921A Linden wood.

SHED FLAT—Modern, beauthed; ideal for newly married cons starting housekeeping;

Call at 2239A MoNair,

TURE—5-room apartment,

forminghed for housekeeping hird floor west.

FURNITURE—Will sell complete furniss of 5-room apartment; almost confide. JEfferson 7189

FURNITURE—New; less than whole 3807A S. Grand. Hess Furniture Dis ifice. Apt. 204, 1470 Hodiamon NITURE—5 rooms, sail whole: ct. 6263 Reber bi. NITURE—6 rooms; modern; barner, 4538 Evans.
SIOUE—Quick Meal, for \$10.
Arkansas. *PRospect 1587.
NG-ROOM SUTTES — Loose custruction; room-size rugs and a junior lamp included for \$12.7
NG-ROOM OUTFIT—10 pieces, for bed-dayenport with pad and ng chair, bridge lamp and junior lett. 2 pretty silk pillows, room letts. 2 pretty silk pillows, room

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANT bodly; best prices. Sci 5394.

> h prices. DESmar 122b.
> EXCHANGE — Furniture for mocash. GRand 3342.
>
> O) POUNDS old feathers, SOC Ib.
> id 7021. Montans Feather Co.
> chim. After 6 p. m. Parkview SEWING MACHINES

raska; dealer, Vic. 1134. MUSICAL Tuning and Repairing NO tuning, expert, 32; repairing, graded, H. Kauts, Withster 2224. (c)

LLARN to play the PlaNO ACCORD.

To the plane players of St. Leonis, we offering a special two was been as the plane of the world's finest plane condinual greate of HOPRAN. I maken of the world's finest plane condinual great on the plane of the world's finest plane condinual great on the plane of the world's finest plane for the plane of the world's finest plane.

NEW SOPEANI PLANO ACCORDION all the power world plane of the plane

ents For Sale

AUGUST SCHOOL DAY SPECIAL SANJOS—Sensational buy in a proutine Maybeil Tenor Ranio. This instrument is new and is to ideal hanjo for the beginner. Case, atrings and free lessons. \$39.72 WURLITZER ad in Albert System; won-int values; SR.50 up. BLITZEE, 1000 OLIVE(c5) AUGUST SCHOOL BAY SPECIA M OUTFITS—Faul Waits-Drum Gutti, ecospicts every assied accessory;

AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET — Coupe: 1928; perfection of the perfection of the perfect of the per

O Onve.

EVROLET—1927 coupe; 5 new tires
65; trade; terms 2860 McNair.

EVROLET—Late '29 coupe; like new
25; terms, 3856 Easton. (c5

LOVE-JOHNSON, 5244 Natural Bridge

FORD—Sport coupe: repainted dark blue, chrome plated, 90 per cent tires: guaranteed motor: \$100 down.
300HNSON AUTO CO., 3655 OLIVE ST.
(555)

Maplewood.

FORD—1928 coupe; new paint and three many extras: sacrifice; Al clean; \$2 down, \$5 weekly. 4166 olive.

FORD—1928 coupe; nice car; \$245; \$8 down, Williams, 4807 Easton. (c53x FORD—1928 sport coupe; very cheat terms, 2508 \$ Jefferson.

FORD—Model A coupe; used very little

HUPMOBILE—Coupe: rumble seat; good tires; sound motor; \$125 down. KURS-BUICK, 2837 N, Grand. Lin. 2900.
MOON—4-passenger coupe, \$45; Whippet, \$125;; Wills-8t, Claire, 4-passenger, \$75; terms. Morris' Bargains, 2810 Olive.
NASH—Coupe, 1926; A1 condition; sacrifice, \$150, \$40 down, \$5 weekly, 4166 Olive.

Reller Chevrolet Co.

Roadsters For Sale

Reller Chevrolet Co

LOVE-JOHNSON 5244 Natural Bridge.

FORD—Town sedan, late 1929, just like new: driven 8000 miles; also 1929 for dor, excellent, now \$365; terms, tracker, from 5,000 for excellent for excellent for excellent from 5,000 for

ELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE ATORS—Not working steady, is to fill their time in at the kin too, making silk dresses, call askington, 4th floor.

ATORS—On wash dresses, call askington, 4th floor, askington, 7th floor, art of the kind of the control of the contr furniture at a sacrifice. I. B. 2 Clark av., Forguson, Mo. (o53x) M OUTFIT—Complete furnishing bedroom: bed. dresser, chifforobe walnut finish), coll spring, pair 512 rug. \$47.85.
M SUITES—Regular \$75 values: OM SUITES—Regular \$75 values this group lasts now at \$26.45.
NEY DOWN. CENTRAL 9248 DAVENPORT—Leather library table chairs, table lamp; cheap; cheap;

t position; piece work; oneed apply. Le Rae H w; and other odd pieces, very 453A Deimar, dd pieces, very G BOOM SET—And rug: sash. 2341 Olive. (c56)

SET—S10: kitchen cabinet, s. 57: bedroom set, 5-piece, blue enameled gas slove. \$12; blue enameled gas slove. \$ Apply 12/12 Areade Bildg.

AN— care for one child \$4 pt
and home. 4626 Primm.

G WOMAN—Single, unnarried pr
d; to help take care for invalid lad,
are experience unarreasary must;
are experience unarreasary must are experience unarreasary must are experience unarreasary must stay on place guitars, name, address, weight helps but do not answer unless you mesoure requirements. Fox W.10, Pras-All like new. Busy Ste., countries of the furniAubert. Forest 3603, (c59)
ON GAS RANGE—3-piece livour-stuffed; sell cheap. Lin4169 Maryland. (c3)
ON RANGE—Icebox, tables,
hers. cheap. 4014A McPherson.
FS — \$3 EACH; EXTENSION
54 EACH; BUFFETS, ALL
EACH; CHINA CLOSETS, \$3
DAVIS FURNITURE CO., 1616
(c)

SALESWOMEN WANTED ORMER SALESWOMEN FAMOUS-BARR A LADY g. 9 to 10 a. m., 217 Wain

FOR SALE—WANTED MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE UNKS—New and used; also rented, issouri Trunk Co., 4968 Delmar, 4065;

ANIMALS AUTIFUL, granite steps, brick, ber joists, mirrors. Sacrifice 363.

175,000 Hard Paving Brick Roofing Material

ERTAIN-TEED BRICK-TE DING TAN-RED SQ., \$5.5 SCHULTE HDW. & PT. CO. 2835 N. Union EVergreen 5500

CLOTHING Wanted EST prices for men's suits, shoes; liresses; pay \$6 to \$40. CAbany GHEST prices for secondhand clothic Rich, 2030 Franklin. GArfield 84

FURNACES FOR SALE

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

Wanted

WHEST prices paid for old rold broweiry, diamonds, Mill r. 802 is Pine

GHEST PRICES—Old gold, false to oriques, diamonds. Arthurs, 121

RINGS-2 lady's diamond rings, nice signals each. 1444 N. 23d.

Ramming Machinery Co., 308 N. 1st

MACHINERY Machine Shop Work

k5-Large stock of guaranteed a. c. and d. e. motors; always gyt our priver; quick service s: rewinding and repairs. Wr to Cu. 207 N. 3d. Main 4858.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CASH OR TERMS nd badroom suites left from stories as nin 3-room outfit, \$25.50.
KING, 2618 FRANKLIN

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SAL

PRESSES, SUITS-Very attractive; sonable; sizes 36 and 38. DElmar

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED COAL, COKE AND WOOD \$3.50-\$4.50-\$6.25. Quality select grades: coal with a factory prices and service. PRospect 17 rices for furniture, stoves and d goods, Riverside 4855, (c62) For Furniture Co., FOrest 0845, we furniture for sale, with furniture for sale, with furniture; all midd badly; highest prices paid and badly; highest prices paid and or Forest 8952. (c8)

Wtd. — Rugs, contents of ments, dwellings. D. Goldbern URE Wtd.—Any amount; best lees. DElmar 1225. HANGE — Furniture for moving GRand 3342. (S3)

SEWING MACHINES GER-Drophead: a beauty: \$8, 225. braska; dealer, VIc, 1134. (c4

MUSICAL Tuning and Repairing tuning, expert, \$2; repairing, guar H. Kauts, WEbster 2224, (c62)

ALL FOR \$3.00 ARIL FUN PO.00

ARN TO PLAY THE SOPRANI WAT.

TO CO. G. CONN, LTD.

St. Louis Branch, Dept. F-1,

Other st.

LAN studio connect by explication.

Instruments For Sale

Instruments For Sale

UST SCHOOL DAY SPECIALS.

Sensational buy in a Maybell Tenor Banio. Stumest is new and is banio for the beginner.

UST SCHOOL DAY SPECIALS.

ETS—Both new and Albert System; won-lines; SS.50 up.

ZER. 1006 OLIVE(c5)

ST SCHOOL DAY SPECIALS.

UTFITS—Paul White-rum Outfit, complete ry needed accessory; seen to be appreciated.

ER. 1008 OLIVE(c5)

R 1006 OLIVE.(e5)

URNITURE.
ROOMS COMPLETE.
FOR STORAGE CHARGES
FRANKLIN.

1928 FRANKLIN.

E-Must vacate; sell immediately furnished accifice, 3745 Lindell, Lir (c)

tarting housekeeping; will at 2239A McNair. (2

room apartment, ned for housekeeping er 5:30, 4229 West

Yew 3-room efficiency; 204, 1470 Hodiamont.(c) rooms, sell whole; no teber pi. (4)

is. Prospect 1397. CF.
SUITES — Loose cushion
room-size rugs and a beaump included for \$19.75.
CUTFIT—10 pieces, overvenport with pad and club
bridge lamp and junior lamp
etty silk pillows, room-size
ty radio; everything \$49.50.
DOWN, CENTRAL 9249.

EXCHANGE TORE

2345 OLIVE ST.

NG ROUN SUITE—Library table.
A electric radio: reasunable.

sizes; imperfects; sacrifice. Grand. Hess Furniture Display. (c62)

iful Oriental, and furniture; Forest 0383.

AUGUST SCHOOL DAY SPECIALS.

SAXOPHONES—This of this handcraft Martin C Melody Saxophone, silver finish with rold bell; worth twice as much as we ask; only \$40.

WURLITZER 1006 OLIVE.(cf. Pianos and Organs For Sale Pianos and Organs For Sale

Pianos—1 upright and 1 Knabe Baby
Orand: good condition: closing studio.
Patriview 3507W.

AUGUST SCHOOL DAY SPECIALS.
PIANO ACCORDIONS—120
Bass Chromatic Plano Accordion: professional model, inlaid with sapphires and covered
with beautiful colored scrolls. See this
handsome instrument. Only \$195.

WURLITZER 1006 OLIVE.(c5)

ruments For Sale

Lerns trade. 2506 S. Jetterson. (c57)
DE SOTO 8-1930 coupe; like new, \$850.
GROSS MOTOR, 2944 Locust.
ESSEX—Coupe; 1829; good; run only
7000 miles. 1857A Utah.

FORD COUPE, 1930
Run very little; terms today.
MONARCH, 3137 Locust.
FORD—Coupes; Model A; standard and
sport; both reduced to \$575 each; also
1929, excellent, now \$335 with 5 others
to choose from Tevia, Ford dealer, 3001
Locust. Always open.

(c55)
pORD—1926 coupe; runs good, only \$45;
number of others to select from, \$36 to
\$125; sew these today. RADIO RADIO

Radio Service

ANYWHERE ANY TIME ANY MAKE

RADIO CORPORATION OF MISSOURI, (4)

PROBLE RADIO CORPORATION OF MISSOURI, (5)

PORD—1928 coups; rung good, cnly \$45: number of others to select from, \$36 to \$125; see these today. (c05)

SERVICE CALLS—75c; trouble found or I.o charge, Harry's, CEn. 4237, (c8)

PORD—Coups; model A sport, fully guaranteed, \$295; 8 others from \$265 to \$3565; terms.

For Sale

ATWATER KENT. BRUNSWICK, PHILE
CO RADIOS: NEWEST 1931 MODELS.
WITH TONE CONTROL.

NEWEST 1931 MODELS.
NEWEST 1931 MODELS.
NEWEST 195 ALL RADIOS. TERMS CAN
BE ARRANGED. ARTHUR H. KAEMMERER RADIO SHOP, 2000 S, 397H ST,
BATTERY SETS—All kinds, 31.95 up; A
and B power units: speakers, cabinets, 31
up, all electric radio complete, \$39.50.

MAY-STERN, 12th and Olive
(c62)

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted \$40,000 CASH FOR AUTOS \$25,000 CASH FOR AUTOS
And trucks: late models: mortrages paid.

MONARCH, 3137 Locust. (c8)
AUTOS — All late model bought, cash: mortrages paid. 2819 Gravols. LA. 5810.

AUTOS wid.—50. Fords. Chevrolets, all makes: ready cash. We pay your notes, 3856 Easton cash. We pay AUTOMOBILES Wid.—Fords, Chevrolets; also trucks; pay cash. Evergreen 9475.
AUTOMOBILES Wid.—100; pay mortrages; cash. Williams, 4867 Easton, Forest 9884, (c8) AUTOS bought, loans, any are, any time, Klink, 2246 S. Grand, GRand, 5385. (c8) TRUCKS Wid.—2%-ton, stake body, house too; good condition: rive bone number, Box H-96, Post Dispatch. (c2) ABSOLUTELY all autos and trucks wanted Wreckers, 4319 Easton, Lin. 7561. (c8) FORDS — Chevrolets, coupes, sedans, irucks; pay cash. Evergreen 9574. (c4) Broughams For Sale

NASH-1928 brougham; real buy; \$395 GROSS MOTOR, 1814 Washington. Cabriolets For Sale FORD—1930 convertible cab; seat covers; large wheels; numerous extras; cost \$801; used 1 month; \$600 under guarantee; terms; trade. Williams, 4867 Easton (c53x)

GROSS MOTOR, 1814 Washington. Coaches For Sale

50 REPOSSESSED CARS suiful Oriental, and furmiture; Forest 0383, 9x12; also smaller; reasonable. Gland. Apt. 617. (ct)
WASHER BARGAINS.
have been looking for a real machine bargain, seize your opHere's your opportunity to
aranteed washer for \$24.50 to
You can take your pick from 10
ashers thoroughly rebuilt by comchanics; also repainted; look like
th twice what we ask and will
as of service. Meehan, 3154 s.
Open evenings. Phone Laclede
(c5) | Reserve | Course |

85 BUICK-1928 sedan; new tires, sound motor; beautiful duco; \$125 down; open CHEVROLET COACHES

'27, 28, '29, '30

A beautiful selection; thoroughly rectioned; ready to drive; special terms.

FLINT CREVROLET

St. Louis' Oldest Chevrolet Dealer. 4710-20 DELMAR, FORRST 1500. UICK-1929 coach; very clean; finechanical condition; carefully drive mechanical conduton; Carcana 275 down. KUHS-BUICK, 2837 N. Grand. Lin. 2900, CHEVROLET—Coaches; 1928; reduced to 3195; 1929, like new, now 3345; terms. trade. Tevis, Ford dealer, 3001 Locust. Theave abeth. (c65) \$195; 1929. Hke new. now \$345; terms. trade. Tevis. Ford dealer, 3001 Locust. Always open. Gebs. BUICK.—Coach; 1928, series 115; new-car appearance: real bargain at \$330; terms. LOVE_JOHNSON, 5244 Natural Bridge. Gebs. LOVE_JOHNSON, 5244 Natural Bridge. Gebs. Signature of the series of the serie CHEVROLET—1927 coach, \$90. 1012 S. Boyle. (c2) 1888EX—Coach; 1929: excellent; August sale price, \$335; terms. Tevis. Ford dealer, 3001 Locust. Always open. (c65) ESSEX—Coach; 1812 '28: looks and runs like new: chrome plated; \$265; \$85; down: trade, 2849 N. Grand. (c59) ESSEX—1930 coach; like new; \$450. GROSS MOTOR, 1814 Washington. NASH—Coach; 1926: excellent all around; \$135; terms: private. 1444 N, 23d. (c57)

Reller Chevrolet Co. 1928 Oakland coach, excellent mechan-ical condition; \$160 down. 2007 Bellevue. (c61) inal paint; excellent ruster, 195; terms, trade, LOVE-JOHNSON, 5244 Natural Bridge, (c65) PONTIAC—Lats '27; like new; \$75 dowr.
4557 Easten. DElmar 6743. (c2)
PONTIAC—Coach, latest 1929; positively like new; \$395; \$125 down, 3042 Locus; WILLYS-KNIGHT—6 coach; runs and looks good: \$125. 1824 N. Grand, (c53x)

AUTOMOBILES LABOR DAY -SPECIALS-

1929 Dodge Std. Sedan ... \$295 A good buy at \$600. Dorris 4-Pasa Coupe\$95 In perfect condition, 1927 Type Gardner Coach, \$350 Black duco, new tires, trunk on rear, 1929 Whippet 6 Sedan....\$295 Should sell for \$475.

1925 Wills-St. Clair Sed. . \$165 Three years of good transportation. 1926 Type Essex Coach....\$75
Been kept like Sunday car. 1928 Studebaker Coupe . . . \$445 Commander 6 for 4-pass. 1926 Willys-Knight Sedan, \$150 Model 66, and worth \$500. 1928 Buick Sedan\$545 Master 47. A dandy buy.

1928 Chandler Sedan....\$295 Metropolitan 6. A steal at \$700. 1927 Buick Sedan\$395 Master Six. Looks like new. 1927 Type Chrysler Coach, \$270 1929 Graham, 835 Sedan, \$1075 1929 Type Hupp 8 Coupe..\$770 Six wife wheels. Very classy. 1928 Oldsmobile Coupe...\$435 New tires, new paint, worth \$600. 1928 Willys-Knight Sedan, \$495 1929 Buick Stand. Sedan, \$845 New tires. Bun very little. Perfect. 1928 Oldsmobile Coach...\$435 1928 Studebaker Sedan ... \$495 1929 Studebaker President, \$995 Eight State Sedan. Worth \$1500.

YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING TILL 10 P. M. JEFFERSON 8854. USED CAR LOT. COR. GRAND & LINDELL

ARTHUR R. LINDBURG, Inc. Studebaker Distributors,

1928 Oldsmobile coupe; very good condition; \$150 down. 2607 Bellevue. (c61) OLDSMOBILE — Coupe— 9006 miles, drive this car. \$495; \$185 down; others. bargains. Williams, 4867 Easton. (c53x) PONTIAC—Illiams, 4867 Easton. (c53x) Easton. afest Place to Buy a Used Car. Cadillac 63 Coupe, 5 pass.....\$245 Chandler 1926 Roadster, 2-4-pass, 195 Dodge 1926 Sedan, 5-pass...... 195 Essex 1928 Coupe, 2-4-pass..... 245 Essex 1929 Coupe, 2-4-pass..... 325 Essex 1928 Coach, 5-pass..... 225

model: private: circap. (CD7); 23d, WHIPPET—1930 coupe: \$345; \$115 down: others. Williams, 4867 Easton. (cd32) 1930 Buick Sport Rdstr., \$495 Like new: bargain. 3521 Pare. (57x) CHEVROLET—Roadster. 1927, \$75; Moou, 1926 sport, rumble seat, wire wheels, 150; Whippet sport, rumble seat, \$135. Morris, 2810 Olive st. CHEVROLET—Roadster, '27: \$115; rons good, Mendenhall, 2323 Locust, always. open.

DODGE—Roadster: excellent condition;
new tires and paint. DElmar 4720.

FORD—Roadster: pickup; model A; good
condition throughout; 890 down; also
A panel delivery. \$115 down; terms if
desired.

JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3855 OLIVE ST.
(c55) BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
Packard Distributors.
3016 Locust. CEntral 3131. Sedans For Sale

1929 Cadillac coupe. 4-bassenger. 165
3345-285 down tradster; rumble seat.
1920 RARAM.PAGGE-1928 seats. \$125
1920 Rever coupe soil.
1920 Rever Challenger sedan.
1930 Carryler sport sedan.
1931 Carryler sport sedan.
1932 Budson sport sedan.
1933 Carryler sport s

5-passenger: like new; barrain; terms. PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTER, DElmar 0188. 4812 Washington. (c) 1930 PIERCE-ARROW, \$2250 motor; beautiful duco; \$125 down; upen nights. KUH8-BUICK, 2837 N. Grand. Lin. 2900. CADILLAC -7-passenger sedan; 4 brakes will paint to suit; \$345; terms, trade 6 tires; excellent condition. Williams 4867 Easton. (c53x)

CHEVROLET—Ton truck; stake body good tires; guaranteed mechanically CHEVROLET—1929-1928 coaches; cheap; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.
CHRYSLER—1926, 70 sedan, 8250; terms. GROSS MOTOR, 2944 Locust st.
DODGE—Sedan, 1926; runs very good: JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3655 OLIVE ST. DODGE—Sedan, 1926; runs very good; \$35 cash, 1824 N. Grand, DURANT—Sedan; runs good; \$35; torms, GROSS MOTOR, 2944 Locust, ELCAR—1927 custom 8 sedan; make of-fer. GROSS MOTOR, 2944 Locust, body; new tires; guarantees, (c3)
Easton,
FORD—1929 Model A stake, \$375; also as
dandy selection of Model T light and 1ions from \$35 to \$150; all body Locust,
lerms. Tevis, Ford Dealer, \$001 Locust,
Always open.
FORD—Truck; model A: pickup; excellent
condition; full guaranteed; \$275; terms
LOVE-JOHNSON, 5244 Natural Bridge,
(c55) fer. GROSS MOJUM, SET.

ESSEX—1925 sedan, fine condition, \$345,
GROSS MOTOR, 2944 Locust.

SSSEX—1929 4-door sedan; \$450; terma.
GROSS MOTOR, 1814 Washington,
FRANKLIN—Sedan, 1925; late style; bar
gain; \$175, 1824 N. Grand, (c53x) 19:29 Ford Tudor: Al condition; good tires; \$150 down. 2607 Bellevue. (edi) FORD—19:29 Fordor sedan; two well feners; six wheels and tires; trunk rack, seat covers. etc., has run only 7000 miles; guranteed; \$145 down.
JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3655 OLLIVE ST. (c55) G. M. C.—Closed panel truck; sacrifice \$175; cast terms. 4168 Olive. (c4 INTERNATIONAL—1928 truck; 1-ton tery fine condition; bargain, 4593 Easton

USED CARS COMPARE THE PRICES 2807 OLIVE ST. ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY | ROOMS FOR RENT-South

CALIFORNIA, 2227 - Nice front room, rendleman; excellent German cooking, (c8)
CASTLEMAN, 4230 Large south room; good meals; 2 employed; home like, \$8. LOUISIANA, 4112A—Reem and board: laundry optional. (62) VIRGINIA 4229—2: twin beds; conven-iences; \$7.50 each, Riverside 2114M. (cf2) WYOMING, \$719—Room, board for 2;en-tlemen or 2 ladies. PRospect 0198. (cf5)

BOARD — Gentleman; beautiful neighbor hood; owner's home; \$6. Hilland 7113

West CABANNE, 5059-Front rooms, souther exposure; home cooking, Forest 2780 CABANNE, 5029—Board, 1 or 2 ladies: also single room; Hodiamoni ear. (c5) CABANNE, 5025—South front room fo 2: home cucking. Also single from; Hodiamoni ear. (c8)
CABANNE, 5025—South front room for
2: home cucking.

CABANNE, 5025—South front room for
2: home cucking.

CABANNE, 5025—More room, good board.

couple or ladies; private.

CABANNE, 5534—Large south room;
board; for 2: FOrest 3376.

(4)
DELMAR, 3824—Cool, comfortable sleeping rooms; board; FRankin 9467.

CEIMAR, 4384—Nice rooms, \$2.50, \$5:
board optional. DElmar 0440M.

(c8)
ENRIGHT, 5807—Clean comfortable room,
southern exposure, electric fan; single
or double; board if desired.

(c92)
ENRIGHT, 5830—Lovely room; good
board; 1 or 2 ladies or couple.

(c8)
ENRIGHT, 5932—Room for 1 or 2; private home; board. (CAbany 8757. (c1)
FOREST FARK 4453—Attractive room,
southern exposure; and tractive room,
southern exposure; and tractive room,
southern exposure; and bead: business
people; board optional.

(c8)
HAMILTON, 1231 (2d north)—Large front
connecting bath, 2 grentlemen, (c8)
JULIAN, 5882 (at Hamilton)—First, second floor suites; excellent meals. (c8)
kingsbury, 6151—Lovely room, DelmarUniversity car lines. (Abany 2759J. (54)
LINDELL, 4351—Comfortable room, meals:
congenial business people; private home.

(c1)
INDELL, 3912—Housekeeping rooms; water in kitchen; also room and beard

LINDELL, 4351—Comfortable room, meals: concenial business people: private home.

(cl.)

LINDELL, 3912—Housekeeping rooms: water in kitchen; also room and board.

MAPLE, 5037—Large room, twin beds: friends or couple; board.

MAPLE, 5037—Rooms with board: double and single; every convenience. (5)

MAPLE, 5323—South room, excellent meals: convenien: 3 cars, bus. (c?)

MAPLE, 5233—South room, excellent meals: convenien: 3 cars, bus. (c?)

MAPLE, 5208—Rooms for 1 or 2, home cooking, hot water; 56, 57, (e82)

PAGE, 5022—Comfortable front room, with board; home privileges. (c65)

RAYMOND, 5063—Private home; rooms, twin beds optional; home cooking: Page Hodismont car, Kingshighway bus. (c8)

RAYMOND, 5004—Lovely furnished bright rooms: whendid meals; home conforts.

RAYMOND, 5004—Lovely furnished bright rooms: whendid meals; home conforts. (c61)

ROOM AND BOARD—Refined home; gentleman or young lady; breakfast, MUlberry 0393. (c7)

ROOMS—Isovely, for 2; twin beds; splendid meals; confortable home for folks boarding. Parkview 2774. (c8)

ROOMS—Isovely, for 2; twin beds; splendid meals; confortable home for folks boarding. Parkview 2774. (c9)

ROOMS—Isovely, for 2; twin beds; splendid meals; confortable home for folks boarding. Parkview 2774. (c9)

ROOMS—Isovely, for 2; twin beds; splendid meals; confortable home for folks boarding. Parkview 2774. (c9)

WATERMAN, 5200 (first east)—Room, twin beds: 2 girls embloyed or teachers; board: private family, elegant room; very best board; private legant room; very best board; private

WASHINGTON, 5077—Room and board: elegant room; very best board; private elegant room; very best board; privatibath: references, WATERMAN, 5266A—Attractive room, ex-cellent board; 2 gentlemen; University WATERMAN, 5109 (2d floor)—Couple centlemen: running water. FOrest 5762W WESTMINSTER, 4549—Rooms, board running water; young people employed reasonable. (c8)

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

en, bath, phone; adults; garage.
BLAIR. 3961-2 or 3 large house
ing; modern: 2 oar lines.
EAST WARNE, 2160-3 turnished
rooms; first floot; all conveniences.
HARPER. 3205A-2 housekeeping. 3
sleeping. Fairrounds. COUAx 83
MONTGOMERY. 2941 — Large furn
housekeeping room, gas range, bath, nace, laundry; private: \$4.50.
NORTH MARKET. 2011-Large s
also room and kitchen, south exp

NORTHLAND 5232—Near DePaul Hoadital, gentlemen or couple; private. (cf. UNION, 2412—Entra grood housekeepin rooms; private entrance; adults. (cf.)

BOTANICAL 3853—Furnished room: nother roomers; private, PR 5058, (cd2 California, 1966—2 private unished modern rooms heat and use obth: refined employed people; (cd2)

nome: Hundry.

RUSSELL, 2739—Large room: everyth furnished; clean, cool and cheap.

RUSSELL 2737—2 furnished houseker and room; rouning water.

RUSSELL, 3859—Large front room; sou era exposure; board optional.

SHAW, 3970——Clean, cool; connectic

KINGSHIGHWAY AND DEVONSHIRE—Private modern home; good home for one or two girls; no other roomers; reasonable. Riverside 4998W. (cs. ROOMS—2-room housekeeping suite; figidaire; all conveniences; home surroundings; beautiful grounds. Laclede 5784.

BARTMER, 5884—Desirable room; priva family; home privileges. (c6) keeping rooms: conveniences: cars, bus.

(c021)
CATES. 5123—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms for 1 or 2; private bath: \$7 week.
POrest 7397.

(c04)
CATES. 6305—4-room efficiency; heat. landion, refrigeration; \$50, PArkview 3036W.
CATES. 5933—Furnished south room; private bath; newly furnished; private [c8].
CATES. 5157—Attractive: large closet; bear bath; quely home; reasonable, (c62).
CHAMBERLAIN, 5606—Two-oom, neatly furnished apariment, 2d floor, with sink; private home. PAkview 7533J.

(c4)
CLEMENS. 6053—Single second-floor sleeping; owner's home. DElmar cars.

(c02)
CLEMENS, 5900—Sleeping room, house.

CLEMENS, 5900—Sleeping room, house-keeping privileges if desired; \$5.50, 692)
CLEMENS, 5806—ABt, D: large, nicely furnished room; every convenience.
CLEMENS, 5736—Pleasant rooms for genglemen; priced right.

CEDE GIVERVILLE, 573x—Private home; board optional; garage. Cabany 4218W. DELMAR, 5040—Cozy housekeeping su newly decorated; private entrance; po DELMAR 4224-4356—Single and connecting housekeeping rooms; water. (c62

being a consecution of the control o FOREST PARE, 4495—Lovely 2d front kitchen: others; \$3 up. DEL 4258.(c16 kitchen; others; \$3 up. DEI. 4258, (c16)
FOREST PARK, 4903—First eas; beautiful room in apartment. DEI. 3547, (c8)
GOODFELLOW, 1276—2 or 3 unfurnisher rooms; private home: no other rooms; all conveniences; reasonable: garage, MUI berry 2437.
GOODFELLOW, 711, APT E.—Small sleeping room; gentleman; near Delmar. (c62)

GOODFELLOW, 1252—Furnished efficiency, \$8 week; also sleeping room. (cell HAMILTON, 762, Apt. 2—2 rooms for light housekeeping; conveniences, cell HAMILTON TER., 5984—Connecting southern exposure; sink; reasonable, cell HAMILTON TER., 5964 — Connecting southern exposure; sink; reasonable, (c62) HAMILTON, 1280 (Act. D)—Front, twin beds for 1 or 2. MUlberty 1798. (c8) HAMILTON, 956—Hamilton Hotel: rooms, also room-board, \$10,50 up. (c4) HAMILTON, 928A—Connecting front housekeeping suite; sleeping room, KENSINGTON, 5149—2, attractive, newly decorated; connecting, real kilchen; everything furnished; adults; \$8, (c62) LACLEDE, 4449—2 connecting rooms, 36,50; first front, \$5,50; water. (c65) LACLEDE, 4437—Large room, kitchenette, range, sink; 2d floor; adults.

LINDELL, 4023—South front, lavatory in room, 1 or couple; ideal; reasonable, (c58)

5297 WASHINGTON

ROOMS FOR RENT-West WASHINGTON, 5153 — Lavely 24 flow front: south exposure; garage, (c62

WEST PINE, 4330 — Nicely jurnished light housekeeping rooms, \$5, \$6.50, (cs. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wid.—Young business wom ROOMS IN SUBURBS

rooms, with garage; gentlemen prefer OOMS—3 unfurnished; heat, light, we furnished. Hlland 2222. ROOMS FOR RENT-COLORED

ORGAN, 3115A—New, beautifully fur nished rooms; reasonable, (cally ALCAZAR HOTEL-3127 Locust, 75e d HOTEL UNIVERSITY (6803 Delmar)—
Special rates, \$25 month; \$6.50. week (28)
MELVILLE HOTEL—5338 Bartmer; colonial porch; lawn; American nlan; home
cooking; fried spring chicken our specialty WINDERMERE HOTEL, Delmar bl. at Clara-Most ideal location in West End-large, airy rooms, CAbany 4770, (cd2)

APARTMENTS APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MAGAZINE, 3201—6 rooms, bath and furnace; rent \$35; suitable for 2 families BUSH-BURNS, MAin 4527, (c58)

3 ROOMS, MURPHY BED, 4223 Shreve, corner Bessie, Kelvinator, janitor service. WALTER JONES B. E. CO., 5548 Easten. ciencies: \$46: light, heat, rae and ignitor service; double exposure: some furnished. MUlberry 4505. (cd)
NATURAL BRIDGE, 6153—3 modern rooms, bath, steam heat furnished; garage; \$40. EVergreen 4570: open. (c)
QUEENS, 5444—Lovely south room for business man in private home. (cd)

15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN 11 STORIES OF SUNSHINE **Flutcheson**

ALABAMA, 4730 4-room efficiency

bath, closets, furnace, electric techor, jan-ttor service, public light: reasonable. 2902 Miami, same. Riverside 0885. (c5) OREGON, 4256—3 large rooms, bath, fur-nace, janttor; reasonable. Riv, 0885. (c8) RUSSELL. 2672—5 [ull. large rooms, tile bath, corner, light, airy, steam best, 260.

THE ONLY APARTMENT HOME

Pierre Chouteau

Aberdeen-Bellevue-Colchester-Devonshire LIVE AT 4256 WASHINGTON

APARTMENTS FOR RENT West Beautiful 3 and 4 room efficiency apartments; reasonably priced; gas, electric, refrigeration, best and excel-lent isnitor service, information on premises or call COMMONWEALTH FINANCE CORP. 705 Olive St. Garfield 3920 (c99) MHERST, 1294 5954 Page; four at APARTMENT—4 and 5 rooms, \$4 \$52.50; refrigeration, Forest 68

refragration; op:n. MAin 0096. C.AUDE T. VRIOMAN, 798 Areade NRIGHT, 6250—6 rooms, su s. refrigeration. Parkview 03 or 2 Mulberry 1798. (cs)
HEMAN, 716—5 room afficience; Al condition; reasonable, Victor 3901J. (ch2)
HORTON PL. 5806—Couple to share
anartment with young couple; electric retriserator; all conveniences; 336 a month,
hoartment 3. (c) Six newly finished rooms, beautifully decorated; open. Main 0596.
CI AUDE T. VROOMAN, 796 Arcade bids.
LACLEDE, 4504—Lyndón partia

PERSHING. 6010 — 4-5 large, attract rooma; tile bath, screened porch, porcelsinks, range, refrigeration; garage. (c6 ROSEBURY DRIVE, 6253 N.—Beauti 6 room; ideal location; convenience, SOUTHWOOD, 6340—3-4-5 rooms, efficiencies, newly decorated: reasonable (62) VERNON, 5205—5 rooms, inclosed elements on the correlation of heat. (63) WATERMAN, 6204—8 rooms, second floor; will decorate. Call Forest 5781R. WESTGATE, 869-3-4 room efficient VESTMINSTER, 5769 — 6 roo porch, Frigidaire: reduced rent. orch, Frigidaire; reduced rent.

de rooms 2 baths, surroom, refition, rarage, etc.; exquisitely finishes spection by appointment. Main 02 CLAUDF T. VECOMAN, 796 Arcade

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Marmaduke

REASONABLE RENTAL, 3-4-5 ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, FUE-NISHED OR UNFURNISHED. 15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BADEN 730-Furnished 3-toom efficien cy, \$35. Apply 8116 N. Broadway. (c8)

NORTHLAND, SSSC-37—Astractively fun-nished 3-room efficiency, only \$50; in-cludes pas, electric, heat, hot-water, heat-ter, passes or call. WALTER ADNES H. E. CO., FOrest 1854, WALTER ADNES H. E. CO., FOrest 1854,

PARTMENT—Small, home-like; every thing furnished; garage. GRand 3152W

Very Choice Furnished, \$65-\$70 LELAND, 808 - 5-yeem officierooms; electric refrigeration; mani, special, 575 Main 464A LELAND, 812 - Erautfully remmi; per insul, very don LINDELLA (186 - Front 4 rooms, in-der and bedroom; porch; garage optional, (cl)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED

West Furnished apartments; also success; (e39).

WASHINGTON, 6029—5 large rooms, best furniture; barrain.

CAbany 4531R. (e62)

WESTATE. 759 — 1 and 2 beds, new stoves, refrigeration 8 outside windows; clean and quict. 800 to \$80. See owner.

WESTEMNSTER, 4125—Brand-new furnished 55-room efficiency; 2 bedrooms; rest cut, now \$60 mouth; \$18 weekly.

WEST PINE. 3848—Nicely furnished efficiency, in-a-dor bed, \$74.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FLATS FOR RENT

CASS. 31184—4 large rooms, bath, care electric, reduced \$23.50.

CASS. 31184—4 large rooms, bath, care electric reduced \$23.50.

CASS. 31184—4 large rooms, bath, care electric reduced to the first state of the control of the contro

DODIER, 3633A—3 large rooms, bath, gas, electric, rooms, bath, cleering and paper, paint; \$25, (69)

Bible R, 2569W—3 rooms, bath, electric, nice condition.

GEYER, 2616—3 rooms, bath, hallroom, paper; \$27.50. Pivrest, 3886, (cfe2)

EAST GRAND 1929—5 rooms; bath, cleering new paper; \$27.50. Pivrest, 3886, (cfe2)

EAST GRAND 1929—5 rooms; bath, cleering to the paper; \$27.50. Pivrest, 3886, (cfe2)

ELEVENTR, 4003 N.—2d floor; 3 rooms, cleering; \$1.50.

ELLIOYT, 1521—3 rooms, cleering;

MAGAZINE, 3127-29-31—4 rooms, bath; rent \$20. Keys at corner store, or call MULLANPHY, 2352—Four large, bright rooms, across from St. Leo's, \$20. (c61) NEW ASHLAND PL., 3105—3 rooms, tolet; reasonable, Eversreen 3535. (c41) NORTH MARKET, 2515A—3 rooms, \$17; will decorate to suit. NORTH MARKET, 2515A—3 rooms, \$17; will decorate to suit.

PALM, 4037A—3 rooms, tile bath, hotwater heat; convenuently located to churches, schools, park; \$37.50, (c82)

PRAIRIE 4127.31—4 rooms bath, water heater; reduced, COHAN 7611W, (c62)

SIXTEENTH 1530 N.—2 rooms; newly papered; \$12. CHestinut 7494.

SPRING, 2507A N.—3 rooms and bath, 2 spare rooms, rent \$25. Keys at 2509A, N. Spring.

SPRING, 2515A N.—6 rooms, bath, furnace; garace; \$40. EVER, 696S. (c42)

SPRING, 2715A N.—6 rooms, bath, furnace; garace; 540. EVER, 696S. (c42)

TWELFTH, 3129 N.—3 corner rooms, 24 floor, bath, front entrance; new papered; to \$25. CEntral 9419. (c62)

3 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS—SUNROOM.

1518A N. Twenty-fifth st; newly dec.

MAGNOLIA, 3021A-17A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; garace; 540. (c44)

MAGNOLIA, 3021A-17A—4 rooms, bath; furnace; garace; 540. (c44) SPRING. 2507A N.—3 rooms and bain, 2 spare rooms, rent \$25. Keys at 2508A (cd2)
SPRING. 2718A N.—6 rooms bath, furnace; garaxe: 810. EVery reasonable. (cd2)
SPRING. 2718A N.—6 rooms bath, furnace; new paper; reduced to \$25. CEntral 9419. (cd2)
3 BEAUTIFUE ROOMS—SUNROOM. 1518A N. Twenty-fifth st.; newly decorated; 18; open.

TWENTIETH, 4025 N.—3 rooms, bath, laundry: \$25. Titler 3645. (cd2)
TWENTY-FIFTH 3904 N.—4 rooms, bath, laundry: \$25. Titler 3645. (cd2)
TWENTY-FIFTH 3904 N.—5 rooms, bath, laundry: \$25. Titler 3645. (cd2)
TWENTY-FIFTH 3904 N.—4 rooms, bath, laundry: \$25. Titler 3645. (cd2)
TWENTY-FIFTH 3904 N.—5 rooms, bath, laundry: \$25. Titler 3645. (cd2)
TWENTY-FIFTH 3904 N.—4 rooms, bath, laundry: \$25. Titler 3645. (cd2)
TWENTY-FIFTH 3904 N.—5 rooms, bath, laundry: \$25. Titler 3645. (cd2)
TWENTY-FIFTH 3904 N.—4 rooms, bath, laundry: \$25. Titler 3645. (cd2)
TWENTY-FIFTH 3904 N.—5 rooms, bath, laundry: \$25. Titler 3645. (cd2)
TWENTY-FIFTH 3904 N.—5 rooms, bath, laundry: \$25. Titler 3645. (cd2)
TWENTY-FIFTH 3904 N.—5 rooms, lattic, included paper and lattic paper and lattic

Northwest

ARLINGTON, 5308A—

5 rooms, hot-water heat; \$35. (3)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4568—4 rooms, modcm, grage, \$22.50. CHestnut 7849. (c)

HARNEY, 5211—4 large rooms, bath, all
convertiences: newly decorated; awnings;
close to schools, churches;

HODIAMONT, 1947-47A—4 and 5 rooms,
decorated; only \$30; open. CHestnut
(c62)

KENNERLY, 4551—5 rooms, bath, furnace; rent reasonable, (c2) LOTUS, 5945 — New 3 rooms, screened porch; garage; rent reduced. (c62)

MAFFIT, 5886A—4 rooms, modern; garage; \$45, HRINKOP, LA, 3049. (c62)

MAFFIT, 4522A—3 bright rooms; gas, electric and bath; reasonable rent. (c2)

3 ROOMS AND SCREEN PORCH. 5859 Maffitt; first class, See this, (62)

MAFFIT, 5043—3 rooms, bath, garage; \$45, GRand 4604, 5859 Maffitt; first class, See this, (62)

MAFFIT, 5043—3 rooms, bath, garage; \$45, GRand 4604, 5859 Maffitt; first class, See this, (62)

MAFFIT, 5043—3 rooms, bath, garage; \$45, GRand 4604, 5859, 5859 Maffitt; first class, See this, (62)

MAFFITS, 5043—3 rooms, bath, garage; \$45, GRand 4604, 5859, 5859 Maffitt; first class, See this, (62)

MAFFITS, 5043—5 rooms, single; good condition; rasonable, Lacked 9659, rooms in reasonable. Lacked 9659, 5970 roo

MAFFITT. 5043—3 rooms, bath, garage; gas, electric furnished.

MARCUS. 2604—3 fints. 4 rooms each; newly decorated; nice neighborhood; open; nice neighborhood; nice neighborhood; open; nice neighborhood; nice neighborhood; nic phone. FOrest 0606M. (cd2)

PENROSE 4848—Upper 5 attractive rooms; modern; adults; reasonable modern; modern adults; reasonable moss in the citr; furnace heat open. (cd2)

RUSKIN, 5060—3 rooms, modern; new; Sals; carpsc; owner there 2 to 5. (cd)

RUSKIN, 5060—3 rooms, modern; new; sprace; \$42.50 garage: \$42.50.
F. MICELI, 4738 Natural Bridge, EV, 5241
MARFRED INV. CO. PROSPECT 0103.

MARFRED INV. CO. PROSPECT 0163. (c62)

8T. LOUIS. 5640—First floor. 5 rooms, all modern; single flat; garage; \$50.

9. P. Dolan R. Co. Hiland 2610. (c62)

8T. LOUIS. 5638—3 rooms, bath, circ. nace. in-actor bed; reaganable, LAc. 5174. (c62)

8TEINLAGE, at 4400 N. E. Kingahighem decorated, 4-0; open, Col. 2283. (c6)

TENRY, 8333—6 rooms and sunroom; selectric, to tiets. porcelain sinks, rench style doors, shades; newly decorated, 4-0; open, Col. 2283. (c6)

THRUBH, 502DA—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, refrigeration; garage; \$40. Riverside 1858J. (c8)

THRUBH, 502DA—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, refrigeration; garage; \$40. Riverside 1858J. (c8)

THRUBH, 502DA—5 rooms bath, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, refrigeration of floors, sleeping porch, refrigeration (c8)

THRUBH, 502DA—5 room efficiency; modern; concession; causmable; porch, ceremed psech, 333. Laciede 0778. (c8)

TINDN, 2433—5-room efficiency; modern; concession; causmable; porch, ceremed psech, 333. Laciede 0778. (c8)

UTAH, 4100—New 5 and 5 rooms, 2 fell size bedrooms, modern; hot-water hat, grazer first and second floors available. Phone Garrisid 2324.
UTAH, 3926.—7 rooms, modern; dreed crated; garage; reasonable. Fit. 7767. CTAIL, 3878A—Six reoms, bath, hardwood floors, garage. Cabany 7205. (cf2) ETAR, 3884A—7 rooms, sun room, hotwater heat, carage, GRand 5031. (...av. VANDEVENTER, 1736 8.—2 rooms, modern; \$37.50; refrigeration, Lin. 1571. ALABAMA, 4754—3 rooms, bath; \$28, ALBERTA, BRINKOF, LA. 3040. (<62) ALBERTA, 25734—4 rooms, modern; m-rage; \$45. BRINKOF, LA. 3040. (<62) FACING SHAW'S GARDIAGA
2417 Alfred: 4 retoma, in-a-dor bedgleophine ponch; first floor.

ARSENAL, 3518—5 laves rooms, nice condition; flest floor; \$30,

BANIFURCER, 3736A—4 rooms, bath,
furnace; \$42.50, FACING SHAW'S GARDEN WYOMING, 3553A - G rooms, modern:

FLATS FOR RENT

FLATS FOR RENT-South

Iric; reduced \$25; open.

OTANICAL, \$825—Lower 5 rooms, on hat, olectric refrigerator; garage. (c02
ROADWAY, 1711A S.—3 large rooment reduced to \$20.

rent reduced to \$20.

CALIFORNIA, 4221—3 large rooms, modern, ma-dor bed, etc.; garare; ½ block from school and car line, acceptance of the control of the c

rooms, tile bath; \$35; garage, \$5. CAb any 2553J. (c62) CLEVELAND, 4Q12A—3 rooms, bath electric, \$27.50. (c62)

CONNECTICUT. 3524 — Lower 3 rooms, good condition, \$35. Riverside 8264R.

JEFFERSON, 3616A S .- 5 rooms, mod

convenient location. (cel)
JUNIATA, 4205—Beautiful 5 rooms; modera; 2 private porches; \$50; references.

MISSOURI, 3842A-3 rooms, bath: \$30. BRINKOP, LA, 3040. (c62)

NEBRASKA, 4514—3 large rooms, modern: newly decorated; weatherstripped. (c62)

OHIO, 2633—3 rooms and bath; rent reasonable; 2d floor. LAckede 2656. (c2)

OREGON, 3519A—3 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, 2 car lines; \$35. (c) PARK, 3401A—Four rooms, bath, furnace

PARA, 3401A—5 uir rooms, bain, nirrace rent reasonable; garage optional. (c62) PARK, 3313A—3 fine rooms; bath; excel-lent condition; \$28. PORTIS, 2115—First floor; 3 rooms; bath, furnace, hardwood floors, \$35. (c62)

PORTIS, 3181A-5 rooms, single; good LAclede 9659,

CHIPPEWA. 5071A—4 room efficiency; screened in porch; garage; \$42.50. (cf.) (c GOETHE 5156A-5 rooms, mod CASTLEMAN, 4030A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; \$40: near Catholic and public school. PRospect 3388.
CHIPPEWA, 2000—Corner, 3 rooms, gas and garage; good condition. (c62) KINGSHIGHWAY, 2709A 3.—Five sunroom, frigidaire; instant hot wa

BEAUTIFUL FLAT, \$40 4968 Lindenwood; 5-room efficiency; 1 a-dor bed; very modern. Riverside 381 MAGNOLIA, 4035—5-room officiency; lik new; \$45; heat furnished.

MAGNOLIA, 4945—5-room efficiency; lik mow; \$45. heat furnished.

MAGNOLIA, 4945—6-room efficiency modern; brick sarase; very reasonable.

ODELIA, 6515—3 rooms bath; heat, electric, gas included; in private home; adults: \$40. adults: 340.

ODELLA 4933—Lower. 5 rooms; breakfast nook; 345: mrage. Lackede 5313.
RBBER. 4953—5-room efficiency; horwater heat; garage; 345.

(c62)

electric, \$27.50. (c62)
COMPTON, 1440 S.—3 large, light rooms;
newly decorated; \$10 month. (c62)
COMPTON, 2264 S.—5 large rooms; bath,
heat furnished; rein reduced. (c)
CONNECTICUT. 4001—4 rooms, first
floor, furnace, bath: newly decorated;
deltis. (c2)

SUBURBAN, 4948 (1 block borth of Actional Pleautiful modern 3-room flat; only \$35. See manager. (c6)
WELLS, 5507A-Nice for couple; or 3 in family; 3 rooms, hall room, bath, furnace; newly painted and decorated; \$32,50, FOrest 8726.
WEST PINE, 3730 — 9 rooms, hot-waterheat, hardwood floors; rarvage. (c5)
YALE, 1618-New, \$42,50; 1624 Yale, \$37,50; 1914 Yale, \$35; 6329 Spence (north of Bartmer), \$15. Hilland 1790. (c62)

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished North

MONTGOMERY, 3214—3 rooms, bath; electric; nicely furnished throughout; re-duced to \$32.50. Key at 3222. (c69)

West

SUBURBAN, 6161A—3 rooms, all conveniences; suitable for 2 couples. (c65 WAGNER, 6129A—5 rooms, neatly furnished, \$47.50. PArkview 7384W.(c53x) **DWELLINGS FOR RENT** Central

GARRISON, 2508 N.—6 rooms, bath newly decorated laundry, double garage good location; rent reduced; \$40, GRAND, 2433 N.—8 rooms, hot-wate heat; garage. E. L. BAKEWELL. CHestnut 5535. (c62) 10-ROOM HOUSE, \$50 1406 N. Park pl.; newly decorated and hardwood floors. ARCHSHOEFER, 806 Chestmut st. (c62)

Northwest LUCILLE, 5911—Modern 6 rooms; will decorate throughout, \$57.50. (c62) MARGARETTA. 4275—4 rooms, bath furnace, garage; \$36. EVergreen 6252. PINE GROVE 3620 (Uplands Park)—5 rooms and sleeping porch, hot water, c622)

DELMAR, 4343—Modern 11 rooms, garages, part; reduced. Forest 632 eR. (c) ENRIGHTT, 5000—8 rooms; hardress floors; A1 location; adults, CH. (550) TIPYING your PROPERTY are presented in the SEEDS, PLANTS and TREES for sale offers in the ospect 3888.

-4 frome, bath, furnace of reasonable. (c69)

- especially Sunday.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT | TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES NGALOW-7 rooms, furnished; owner home; refer

4-story building 42x10, Box P-70, at-Dispatch, or CEntral 0768. (62) ORGAN 1801.—Store; concrete basement, 4x88. Ferrembach, EVergreen 4836. West SIDENCE — 8-room steam heated, fur shed: large yard: good neighborhood ner, POrest 5612. FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

ELEVENTH, 1876 S .-

JEFFERSON, 2506 S.—2d floor; manu facturing purpose; 140x75; cheap.(c57x)

Office Space

any business: good location. (c62) OFFICE—Furnished or unfurnished; free licht and phone service; parking space \$20; room 205, 3820 Washington, (c62)

RESORTS

Wanted

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

ARSENAL 6327 — for lot in sell or exchange for lot in Park. Hilland 8333. (co BUNGALOW WANTED Mod-in exchange for single (cd) mo

REAL ESTATE-WTD. TO BUY

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Client wants high-class residence, University Hills perferred; 4 bedrooms nec-cessary; urgent. WENZLICE, CHestaut 6000.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE COUNTY BARGAIN

cottage, frame, \$2850, cottage, frame, \$2850, cottage, brick, \$3750, ve water, gas, electric; \$100 to sh, balance like rent. \$68, 9608 St. Charles rd. (cd)

JEFFERSON, 615 N.—Offices, any business: good location.

Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd.

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—2 sisters: living room. in-a-dog bed; kitchen; private bath; steam heat; west; convenient; permanent; \$8 per week. Box 0-206, Poet-Dispatch. NEW STORES—LIVE NEIGHBORHOOD
4334-36 Natural Bridge av., nice. net
tores, with rear rooms and bath; separar
iteam heat; suitable shoes or gener
merchandise; open.
DREON E. E. G. SCOTT. 800 Chektnu
(fee STORE—Desirable location for shoe repair shop. 1902 N. Sarah. (cl.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT RESIDENCE—6-room modern large yard garage., Phone Parkriew 3003W. (c2) ST. CHARLES ROAD, 8114—Modern 6 room residence, bath, garage. Wabash 1383.

BEAUTIFUL HOME,

11 rooms, 3 baths; hot-water best, hardwood floors; 3-car grarac; larve led, 225x
334; many beautiful shade trees; can be
leased for 2 rears \$300 month.

EDWARD L. BAKKWELL, CRestant 5358.

118 N. 7TH 5T.

CLAY, 520 S.—8-room house; 4 bedrooms;
breakfast room; downstairs lavatory; all
tile bath: excellent transportation; 1 block
from high and junior high; rent \$95.

Kirkwood 334. (c34)

HOUSES—Bungalows, apartments, \$20. Kirkwood USES—Bungalows, apartments, \$20 00. Jas D. Clarkson, Kirkwood, Me

FALK, 7803—3 nice rooms, modern; large porch and yard homelike; \$30 month, Rlland 8067.

PICADILLY, 7422—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; rarase, Lindell 9000, MemENAMY R. E. Co., 1308 N. Grand. Normandy

NORMANDY PL. 7226 — Duplex bunga low. 5 rooms, brakfast nook, bath, ga-rage, heat furnished. EVergreen 8226. Overland

BUNGALOW—Modern, furnished or un-furnished; 4 rooms and sunroom; 2 blocks from public school and car line; reasona-ble. Forest 9499.

BEACHWOOD, 4327—4-room cottage, toillet in house; rent reduced. (4 Richmond Heights

STANLEY, 7239—Richmond Heights;
room efficiency, every convenience. (c62)

University City HANDSOME BRICK RESIDENCE
Strictly modern: 9 rooms; 2 blocks from
car, public and private school; double garage. Cabany 2369,
7347A Tulane; ultra modern; will lease
reason block.

7347A Tulane: ultra modern; will lease reasonably.

RALPH S. DUKE, Cabany 4753. (c62)
LEONA. 1019—6-room modern brick bungalow: garages: \$55. Forest 5511M. (c4)

MAPLE. 6325—5 room afficiency, see these newly decorated flats. \$36. (c62)
PENNSYLVANIA. 820—5 rooms, garage: jan'tor: oil heat: concession. (c8)

SHAFTSBURY, 7347.— The beautiful Spanish 6-room residence: University Park, top of hill: 1 block north new high school. See it today. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 7539—New, modern six-room residence; open 3 to 5 daily. (62)

Vinita Park BUNGALOW—Beautiful, strictly modern brick, S large rooms sun porch, 2 baths double garage; oil burner; frigidarie. Set owner, Mrs. Alexander, 7139 Dartmouth University City. (ed)

Webster Groves ELDRIDGE, 315—Bungalow, 4 rooms, modern: \$30. Mulberry 0587. (c62)
HUUNES. Several desirable, duplexes, day several furnished houses for the winter. Call Mr. Donnelly, Wester 2802; after 6 p. m., WEbster 2745. (c55) (c55)

SANDAU AV., SO AND 90 — 3 and 4 room duplex, house and garage; rent reduced. Call Hiland 0293.

SEVERAL desirable houses, duplexes, bungalows; also several furnished houses for the winter. Call Mr. Donnelly, WEbster 2802, after 6 p. m., WEbster 2745. (c4)

Wellston LEWIS, 1543—Flat, single 4 and 5; modern; garage; \$35 and \$32,50; decorated. MUlberry 0587. Suburban Property-Furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
Several choice apartments, completely furnished, including heat, hight and gas; prices from \$30 to \$50 month.
FURST NATIONAL REALTY CO.,
WEbster 2802. (e35)
TRENTON, \$027 — Furnished bungalow: beautiful grounds, for September. (all evenings. (61) HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

DOUBLE WANTED—Rither 44
or 3-5, in axchange for 3-room
bungalow. LAclede 6573. (c)
EXCHANGE—757 Yale, corner Laclede rd.
Webster Groves; new, modern, 5-room
brick burgalow; want vacant lot, automobile small business; submit offering. Owner. Open daily and Wednesday night. (62)
EXCHANGE—Fine residence, good bospital
proposition, Jerseyville, Ill, Clark, 4001
N. 23th st.
EXCHANGE my \$8000 county bungalow
for new \$11,000 bungalow; adjust difference. Box 0-238, Post-Dispatch, (62)
EXCHANGE—North St. Louis bungalow
wanted, 5-6 rooms, for South Side bungalow, LAclede 9543.
FARM—Carson rd. 5% acres, positry and
fruit; vineyard, bungalow bouldry houses;
will exchange for clear bungalow or single.
FOrest 4625 or 5037 Cabanne. (c)
FLAT Wid.—Single 4-4, in city: exchange
d-room frame bungalow or 50-ft, corner
lot in Webster, 1 block to car. PRos. 2700.
MILENYZ, 50xx—Right off Kingshighway: 5-room; beauty; trade Webster or
Kirkwood property, Laclede 8543. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED mished: excellent condition; come look them over; 225 up. WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N, 8th. MAin 1838 (c57)
CLARK, 3431 ½—3 large rooms, bath, gas, electric; newly decorated. (c*6)
DICKSON, 3007—Steum heated apartment; \$20. CHestnut 7849. (c*)
EUGENIA, 2308A—6 rooms, bath, electric, \$35; newly decorated. (*62)
FAIRFAX, 3962A—Two rooms, bath, newly painted; decorated; only \$20, 62*) FIFTEENTH, 1430 N.-3 good rooms \$12.50. PRospect 0483. (c62° \$12.50. PRo.nect 0483. (e02*)
GLASGOW 1804-Nice 3-room cottage;
reduced; \$17.50. CHestmut 7849. (c*)
JEFFERSON. 700A N.—6 rooms, bath
and electric; rent reduced; also 2812
Pranklin, 3 large rooms, (c4*)
JEFFERSON. 615 N.—Offices, suitable any
nusinese; rood location. (*c58)
LA SALLE, 2043—4 rooms, modern;
\$22.50. CHestmut 7849. (c*)
OLIVE. 2015—6 rooms, bath, electric,
\$37.50.
PAPIN, 4121—4-room cottage; extra large.

OLIVE. 2015—6 rooms bain, electric. \$37.50. (*e62)
PAPIN, 41:21—4-room cottage; extra large yard; home newly decorated inside and out; gas and electric; or will sell cheap; terms. Apply 311 S. Sarah. (c2*)
SARAH, 91:3A N.—5 rooms bath, ras and electric. \$35 per month.

MARTIN & BREITT.

1118-22 Chemical Bids. (c2)
THOMAS, 2927A—3 rooms, electric; good order; \$22.50. Chestnut 7849. (c*)
TWENTY-FIRST. 904 N.—2 clean rooms in frost; electric; cheap; keys (c62*) TWENTY-THIRD, 204A 8.—At Engenical large 3 rooms; just remodeled; reduced \$17.50; across from achool; keys 216, WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Main 1834

HOUSES WANTED BUNGALOW Wid.—Modern 5-room, garage; possession Sept. 15; close Catholic school, Box F-46, P-D. BUNGALOW—Spanish: 5 rooms: mod \$300 cash, balance monthly. BEASOR. 3000 EASTON. KIRKWOOD—For complete list of her county acreage and building list. KIRKWOOD TRUST CO. REALTS

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES GARAGE Large 5706 Easton. JEf-ferson 1576. (c8) OIL STATION—To rest or lesse to good combany, on new Highway 77, south of Kirkwood. Kirkwood 1605F. C. Maret.

Richmond Heights

HIAWATHA 7405—Wonderful home, a room bangalow, hot-water heat, oil but er: cost \$15,000 to construct: own transferred to Chicago, instructs us to se Examine and make offer, Keys 740 casy terms, WALL INVESTMENT ON 3115 S, Grand. LAciede \$540 mately 11,000 sept. 5; 78x150: approxidoors. See 822 Chouleau. Phone owner.
Chestnut 6200. (cd)
FACTORY OR WARRHOUSE—103 X
Main; 5 floors and basement; electric elevator; ready to move in; \$70 month.
CHestnut 6200. (cd)
GARRISON 1410 N.—Store: mod.

SHERWOOD FOREST SHERWOOD FOREST

See this preity bome at 729 Sherwood drive at only \$15.500. Sie besutiful lot. Söx247. filled with fine old shade trees. Takshelk Y. WILSON, Wester Groves.

ANOTHER BRICK BUNGALOW Just completed. Margaret and Clark; also two others open Sunday.

811 Tuzedo, 5-room brick bungalow; very attractive stucce; garage.

961 Tuzedo, 6 lovely rooma, tile bath. California kitchen; shaded lot.

FIRST NATIONAL ERALITY CO.

WESTER 2802.

DEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE
In Webster Park; 7 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, double garage; very choica location; price has been reduced.

FIRST NATIONAL ERALITY CO.

WESTER 2802.

WESTER 2802. Write for list and map of Webster.

SHACK-2 rooms, water and electric; lot 30x146; street made; price \$900; if in-Hed. see INV. CO., 632P EASTON.(e58) NICE STORES, \$12
Larger store, \$23; corner store, \$40: shop or garage, \$16. 2020 Pestalouxi, one block north of Arsenal. Lac. 0445, BEOADWAY, 2610 S.—Store; sood for any knd of business; \$30. Forest \$791R or Chiestruj \$899. (c62)
CHEROKEE, 2744A—Modern office, beauty prior, doctor, dentist, optometrust, chiropractor, realtor; busy location, PR. 1054, (c6) BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES North

EE, 43xx—6 rooms; het-water he garage; think, only 30000.
208T EEALTY CO., INC.,
CHestaut 2575. 113 N. 10th Northwest

4642 BESSIE AV. 6 rooms, mod rn; will sacrifice.

ALARAMA. 6129—Cottage, 4 rooms, bath street and alley made; lot 36x128; cheap; \$2100. Riverside 0294J. (cl) ALABAMA, 6129—Cottage, 4 rooms, bain; street and alley made; lot 30x122; cheap; \$2100. Riverside 0204J. (cl)

SS21 BOWEN.

IN HOLLY HILLS; FRETTY S-ROOM BUNGALOW; SIDE DRIVE; TWO-CAR GARAGE; STRICTLY MODERN AND MEWLY DECORATED; A RARGAIN IF SOLD AT ONCE. "SEE US."

BRINKOP, 3621 S. GRAND. LA. 3646.

7 A lot of bungalow for the money; 5 rooms 1st floor, 2 on 2d; finest bungalow section South Side.

PEDERER 2610 Gravois, PRespect 1519.

CORNER GRAND AND FMILLIPS.

3727 S. Grand av.; 50 2"x140; modern home of 5 rooms and siceplux porch; hotwater hevi: heated garage.

A DEENSON. STICKE SUERMANN.

3612 Gravois, Branch Office. Main 5596.

4217 LAFAYETTE
A modern 6-room bungalow reduced \$2000. A real bargain, make an offer; open for inspection; will be sold this week. \$2000. A real bargain, make an offer; open for inspection; will be sold this week. \$2000. A real bargain, make an offer; open for inspection; will be sold this week. \$2000. A real bargain, make an offer; open for inspection; will be sold this week. \$2000. A real bargain, make an offer; open for inspection; will be sold this week. \$2000. A real bargain, make an offer; open for inspection; will be sold this week. \$2000. A real bargain, make an offer; open for inspection; will be sold this week. \$2000. A real bargain, make an offer; open for inspection; will be sold this week. \$2000. A real bargain, make an offer; open for inspection; will be sold this week. \$2000. A real bargain, make an offer; open for inspection; will be sold this week. \$2000. A real bargain, make an offer; open for inspection; will be sold this week. \$2000. A real bargain, make an offer; open for inspection; will be sold this week. \$2000. A real bargain, make an offer; open for inspection; will be sold this week. \$2000. A real bargain in the sold this week. \$2000. A real bargain in the sold this week. \$2000. A real bargain in the sold this week. \$2000. A real bargain in the sold this week. \$2000. A real bargain in the sold this week. \$2000. A real bargain in the sold this week. \$2000. A EASTON, 4464 - One-story brick, 9000 square feet plenty light; 3 driveways. (e8) HAMILTON, 1008—Elegant location; rent reduced to \$40; newly painted, papered. (c65) OLIVE, 4339—Beauty parkey, heated, 75-family building: living room or other business, only \$435. WILL rent part of shop in good business block on Easton av, to reliable battery man. Box F-310, Post-Dispatch. (cf) YALE. 2148—Off Manchester car loop: desirable store: metal celling; double win-dow: dry goods; hardware, beauty shop-needed: reduced real. WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. MAIn 1838.

\$3500: near Cherokee car. Lac. 7440.

\$6BLN. 363x—4-rosem modern; price
\$3700. WACHTER, Eiverside 0616. (c61)

MARWINETTE, 5917—(Holly Hills)—
New 6 rooms, all modern conveniences;
near school and church. Open. (c62)

OREGON. 4035—5-room brick. cottage:
bath. furnace: \$4500. LAckede 7440.

PENNSTLVANIA, 5804—Brick cottage. 5
rooms: \$4000; barwain. LAckede 7440.

THOLOZAN. 4545-47—New 4-room brick
bungalows, modera: a barwain; ½ block
cast Kingshighway; will sell on terms to
sult buyer. WM. RERICKA. builder.

Riverside 4194W. (c62) COTTAGES—On Big River, near House Springs, Mo.; week-ends, month or year toe Elbam Farms, Phone FOrest 0487W (c57)

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES ILL build 4-room modern bungalov 1850, Anderson, PArkview 5228, (e63

2805 S. 59th ST. ms, sunroom, tile bath, furnace nt to schools and transportation REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

LOOK—LOOK
Have \$8500 alugie, clear,
north, to trade for bungalow up
to \$11,000 in good location;
prefer south. Lacelede \$573. (c)

BUNGALOW FOR EXCHANGE
LOCATED ON McDONALD AVE,
6 rooms, tile bath; hardwood floors,
not-water heat; double garage; price
\$7950, Owner will exchange for a cottage or warnt ground.
DUUGHERTY R. E. (O., 908 Chestnut,
MODERN DOUBLE FLAT
EXCHANGE FOR RESIDENCE
A client has a modern 4-family South
Side flat; will exchange for residence or
bungalow, city or county,
DUUGHERTY R. E. (O., 908 Chestnut,
BUNGALOW—WANTS SINGLE,
5-room brick, \$7500, located northwest,
Will exchange for 4-4 or 5-5 modern flat,
DIMMITT-RICKBOFF-BAYER,
9th and Chestnut,
GAFfield 4710.
ARSENAL 6527—5 rooms modern; will
sell or exchange for lot in University
Park, Hiland \$333.
BUNGALOW WANTED—Mod.

BUNGALOW WANTED—Mod. onvenient to school nake an offer.

/EYDT, 3521 S. Grand. LAciede 3841

FOLE, 7547—4 room monthly included the school of the sch 00. \$300 cash, \$34 monthly, included all interest. Phone ATwater \$710 OWNER LEAVING TOWN

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE South MPTON, 31xx 8,—Modern 4-5; res 11300; price \$9500, WACHTER, RL 0610 (cd1 FLAD, 4121—Nice single flat, 4-5 rooms price reasonable. Laclede 7440. BUNGALOW Water for single era, in exchange for single (cf) V

Bungalow Wid.—3 or 6 room, modern, exchange for modern 4-1 single flat

Louis, with the control of the contro

FLAD. 4121—Nice single flat. 4-5 rooms: price reasonable. LAclede 7440.

FLAT—Cherokee, near Grand; single 4-4; baths, furnace; 50-ft lot; \$8900. LA. cheek flat. clede 7440.

Glede 7440.

Glede 7440.

ITASKA. 49XX—Modern double, 3-3; large rooms, sacrifice; \$15,500. LAc. 7440.

JEFFERSON. 2506 S.—Double flat: excellent future: business district; rentellent future: busines

ART HILL PL. 1023-25—Just south of Forest Fark; modern four family, three rooms; brick garages; at a bargain, and very easy terms. Open today, J. C. LAMPING, BUILDER, RIV. (7181.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE Northwest SHLAND, 4608—6 rooms; double garage price \$4500; \$300 down, balance like

NICE TOWER GROVE HERNITS ROME. 3887 Connecticut st.; 6 rooms, reception null hardwood floors, hot-water heat, 2-3887 Connectivut st.; 6 rooms, reception ruli, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, 2-car brick garage.

3612 Gravols, Branch Office, MAin 4596.
PENNSYLVANIA 3335—\$3759: 2 ½ 40077 brick residence, bath, furnaces, etc.

4. JAX KUHS.

(62)

6008 HORTON PLACE Lot 100x142

SUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

South

ST. ANGE AND PARK—3 stores, d flata,
3 garages: sacrificing this business
corner; income \$3100 anonth. Get details,
305T REALTY CO., INC.
Citestant 257A, 113 N, 10th. LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT

FARMS FOR SALE

Box J-163, Post-Di

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE | LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPY LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPY

READY CASH

QUICKLY—CONFIDENTIALLY At 21/2% Per Month

THE HOUSEHOLD PLAN offers cash loans of \$100 to \$300 at 21% %, per month. No lower rate on household loans is available in the city. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. No inquiries are made of your friends. HUSBAND AND WIFE only need sign. No other eignatures or endorsers

TOU COMPLETE ALL negotiations in a private office with a friendly, competent manager.

QUICK SERVICE. You can get the cash you need on short notice.

YOU MAY PAY back your loan at any time or you can take as long as a year and eight months on small monthly payments.

COSE IN, or phone or write. If you can't come in ask us to send a representative to your home. No obligation, of course.

Household Finance Corporation DOWNTOWN OFFICE

UPTOWN OFFICE 520 N. Grand, 2d Floor Opposite Fox Theatre PHONE: JEff. 5517

624 N. Grand Boulevard 705 Olive Street 222 Missouri Theatre Bldg. PHONE: JEff. 5300 Room 305—Third Floor PHONE: CEn. 7321

LOANS OF \$300 or Less IN 24 HOURS

You'll be surprised how easily a loan can be arranged. Our friendly and courteous service has helped many when they needed money quickly. Come in, phone or write for full information. There is no obligation, Interest 2 % % per month.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES | LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPY

DOWNTOWN 924 AMBASSADOR BLDG. 7TH and LOCUST STS. GARFIELD 0340-4567.

DISTRICT MAN

\$300 PER MONTH

MAN and wife to lease and operate 27 room hotel in nice country town, Illinois; attractive proposition. CAbany 842

BUSINESS WANTED

BARBECUE STAND—Or suitable location same. Box O-51, Post-Dispatch.

UNFEUTIONERY Wtd.—With living quarterns; in answering give details regarding size, location, rent and daily receipts. Box F-97. Post-Dispatch. (c)

NOFT-DRINK ROADHOUSE RESTAU RANT Wid.—Good location, Victor

RUSINESS FOR SALE

Post-Dispatch.

CANDY KITCHEN — And confect location, 6635 S. Kingshig

GROCERY AND MARKET — Lafayette: price \$2750, rent \$60; will take part

UNCH ROOM—Cheap; other busine

RESTAURANT—Good business; semediately; sickness; part cash oblance weekly. 1945 N. Broadway RESTAURANT — 104 N. Pour

above average; centrally located; diate possession; cash, terms, trade have you: 4115 Delmar; Lindell

St. RESTAURANT—And rooming house: for all cheap. 2011 S. Broadway. 482 RESTAURANT—Good business: must see on account of poor health. 2016 Leded ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms: furnitum cheapter accessed and controlly located; imm

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; South Side including garage for 2 cars; \$350 will handles see this bargain. Roberts Sale Co., 18th and Pine.

COMING HOUSE—11 rooms: sell chem: how rent; cood income. Lindell 6734M, 4160 Maryland. (c3) BOOMING HOUSE—Seven rooms, \$725, letters good condition, 4632A Wart-minister.

iive.

100MING HOUSE—5 rooms; heat furnished; new furniture; \$175, 4451 Parection of the following for the furnished; new furniture; \$175, 4451 Parection of the furnished for the furnished for the furnished furnished for the furnished for the furnished furnished for the furnished furnished for the furnished furnish

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE PLENTY OF HONEY TO LOAN, inpurate, Owners and appears for city perity see as for quiet serias on first control deeds of true. GARL Real 1821 (cf. 1821) (cf. 1822) (cf. 1822)

ble, nationally known organisation lendid opening for ambitious man requestionable references and \$125

Issues Sell at Previous Figures. 208 Commercial Bidg. 214 N. 6th, Cor. Olive ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE aug. 26.—Trading today was ex-PHONE: CH. 6934

nchanged. International Shoe rose % of a oint in a small turnover. Other

sternational Shoe Registers

Advance of 3-8, but Other

Industrial and

Financial Briefs VEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Reord showing signs of definite moentum. A fairly heavy attend-ce of buyers was reported in the

The total sugar melt of 15 United The total sugar met of 1 s cinted ates refiners from Jan. 1 to Aug.
was 3,320,000 long tons comared with 3,060,000 in the corrending period last year. Deliv ing the period aggregate ,000 long tons, compared

Mid-continent Petroleum and the re Oil Co. are to participate in gasoline pipe line being con ted by the Barnsdall Corpora and Continental Oil Co. from lahoma to large cities in The United States Steel Corpo-tion's ingot production for last eek was at 66 per cent of rated

production in the preceding. Dow, Jones & Co. report

e rate for independent compa-s was placed at nearly 51 per it, compared with a shade above per cent in the previous week.

the Complete semiannual report the Fox Film Corporation, iled to stockholders by Harley

larke, president, shows a con

ncial position, as a result of the nancing and change in man ment which grew out of effort

tave a receiver appointed. Total rent assets were \$30,444,121, inst liabilities of \$12,229,245 on

2012 20, compared to current as-ts of \$23,408,565 and current lia-lities of \$46,181,586 on Dec. 21, ash on hand June 30 totaled \$6,

1.126. As previously reported

high record at \$4 a share, and ty of the company to show her gains in income during

lead the management to pre-total 1930 earnings of about

a year foreign miles of Americal and motion picture equipment aled \$4,585,000. The United

mited Kingdom was the best cus-mer, purchasing equipment val-ed at \$1.771.721. France was next ith \$601.221 and Canada third

eene and C. C. Chaney were cted additional directors of Gen-

Refractories Co. today, in

the new directors have bee

interests for some time. orts that the Diamond Match establish plants board

acture matches for import

rain Exports Gain for Week.

es last week totaled 3,216,000 s, compared with 2,126,900

the previous week and 7,603,for the corresponding period car. The Commerce Depart-

announced today that wheat is last week totaled 3,104,000,

obs 14,000; corn, 54,000, for the four week; barley, 110,000, for 394,000; corn, 64,000, for 24,000; oats, 23,000, for 14,000. Canadian grains field from United States ports

ried from United States ports week aggregated 2,121,000 els, compared with 1,882,000

the previous week, while ex-s of North American wheat totaled 237,000 barrels,

NASHINGTON, Aug. 26

d without foundation today fficers of the company.

Buder, S. M. Kier, F. L.

a share.

th \$283,847.

USE OUR QUICK, HELPFUL SERVICE NO ENDORBERS, NO DEDUCTIONS YOU MAY PAY 3 4.00 Per Month on a \$200.00 Loss \$ 8.00 Per Month on a \$200.00 Loss \$ 8.00 Per Month on a \$200.00 Loss \$ 12.00 Per Month on a \$300.00 Loss per month for the exact time rou se the money. You are at liberty to buy off your loan at any time and stop the interest. Loans made on household regulation. Information Cheerfully Given.
It Costs Nothing to Investigate.
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE. Fulton Loan Service

Payments

Reduced

230 Paul Brown Bldg. GArfield 0851. GArfield 4472 (c17) DO DEBTS WORRY YOU! WE WILL LOAN YOU EN to pay them all and give months to pay us with interes r cent monthly on unpaid balance. Il, phone or write. Public Loan Corporation

1123 Ambassador Bidg. GArfield 1070. 7160 Manchester, Hiland 8500. MONEY TO LOAN On Diamonds. Watches, Jewelry of Anything of Value
SAM LIGHT.
UNREDEEMED FLEDGEN FOR SALE
2764 Marketh FRanklin 7838.
SCHOOL opens in a few days, which means that children will need new shoes, dother, etc.; if short of ready cash, see us. We will gladly explain our plan and show you how we can be of assistance to Fu in case you need money for any necessary nursues.

sary purpose.

CHARTER LOAN COMPANY.

Under State Supervision.

316 Missouri Theater Edg. JEff. 7848.
486 Areade Bidg. CHestnut 8214. (cff.)

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month on your diamonds, watches or severin.

Dunn's 912 Franklin. Established (38)

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Auto Loans

*25 to *1000 Quick GROCERY. MARKET AND BUILDING
Nagel: 4 rooms above: also flat on side:
Nagel: 4 rooms above: also flat on side:
Welfare Finance Co.
SIDE, 225 Wainwright Bild;
October 1975 Calify. NORTH

Auto Loans

Absolutely the best treatment of the serve pop with a smile. Loans in five minutes. No endonsers. Strictly a five minutes. No endonsers out or and officential. We refinance your or and officential. We refinance your or and officential. We remine and smiles more money. Pay a minute money are minuted to the service of the \$25 to \$1000 All-Road Salvage AND RUMMAGE Guaranty Mctor Co. 2936 Locust. JEff. 2464 (cl4)

> Auto Loans Quick and friendly service. Just being your title. Loans of any amount. If you case of your car we will refinance same. Open Monday and Säturday night.

Auto Finance Co. 3213 Locust St. JEff. 3423.(14

LOW RATES AUTOMOBILE LOANS PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE ST. CLAIR LOAN CO. PHOENIX FINANCE CO. 10005T-LINDELL CUTOFF JEFFERSON 0015

NEY leaned any age car any time to bought, 2246 8. Grand, 108 MONEY WANTED ONEY Wid - Saide 24 I year; private party preferred, will pay good committee. Box F-111, Pond-Disposite. (C)

NIPEG, Aug. 26.—First payof the Canadian wheat pools at of the 1930-31 crop deliv hereafter until further il be 60 cents a bushel. Th e is made on the basis e Northern, at Fort William ment is a 10-cent drop fo the from the interim initial not set on July 15, the cut-of com the 1929-20 crop. The com the 1929-30 crop. T payment on rye is placed its a bushel more than the ligure for its 25 cents a bushel belo est mark hitherto noted i

4 N. 6th, Cor. Olive PHONE: CH. 6934

oom 305-Third Floor PHONE: CEn. 7321

IN 24 HOURS

ANCE CO.

Payments

OUR QUICK, HELPFUL SERVICE
SENDORSEES, NO DEDUCTIONS
OF PER Month on a \$200,00 Loan
Of Per Month on a \$200,00 Loan
Of Per Month on a \$300,00 Loan
of Per Mo

ulton Loan Service

ONEY TO LOAN

DANS ON AUTOMOBILES

25 to 1000 Quick

uto Loans

o where they are treated right;
we have 25,000 satisfied curve make loans that others from the loans that others from the loans that others from the loans of the

elfare Finance Co.
N. Grand. Established 1919 (c14)

Auto Loans \$25 to \$1000

aranty Mctor

Auto Loans

Quick and friendly service. Just mount. If you owe on your car we ill refinance same. Open Monday of Saturday pickl.

Auto Finance Co.

8213 Locust St. JEff. 3623.(16)

JEff. 2464 (c14)

Exports Gain for Week.

nounced today that wheat last week totaled 3,104,000,

LOW RATES AUTOMOBILE LOANS ATE 215 PER CENT PER MONTE PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE CLAIR LOAN CO.

	K MARKE	AVERAG	E8.
-0	20 Railroads.	20 Utilities.	Total.
	118.8	218.5	166.6 164.2
164.2	117.6	215.5	164.7
161,6	118.9	214.6	172.4
162.1	123.9	227.2	246.6
169.4	162.7	325.4	163.1
246.6	123.2	157.9	
		119.1	130.5
135.2	122.6	281.3	205.8
.202.4	141.6	204.7	154.0
. 149.6	115.4	353.1	253.
252.8	167.8	156.6	140.
444 9	, Standard S		

establish plants board to ture matches for importa-the United States were without foundation today

AINGTON, Aug. 26.—
Aports from the United st week totaled 3,316,000 compared with 3,136,000 revious week and 7,603,-he corresponding period

1.000. Canadian grains from United States ports mpared with 1.882,000 rious week, while ex-337,000 barrels.

the 1929-20 crop. The sent on rye is placed at bushel more than the The figure for 25 cents a bushel below mark hitherto noted in 16 records and 40 cents first payment in every the.

99 Bklyn U Gas 5

13% Brunswick Bal

14 Bucyrus-Eriel

26% Bucyrus-Eriel

26% Bucyrus-Eriel

27% Budd Mfg 1

7% Budd Wheel 1

20% Bullard Co. 1.60

21% Bullard Co. 1.60

21% Bullard Ross A 8

815% Burns Bros A 8

15% Burns Bros Pd 7

191% Bush T 7 pc deb 7

1% Bush T 7 pc deb 7

1% Bush T 7 pc deb 7

1% Butterick Co.

50 Pyers Co.

INCREASE LAST WEEK

the corresponding period
The Commerce Department of the commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

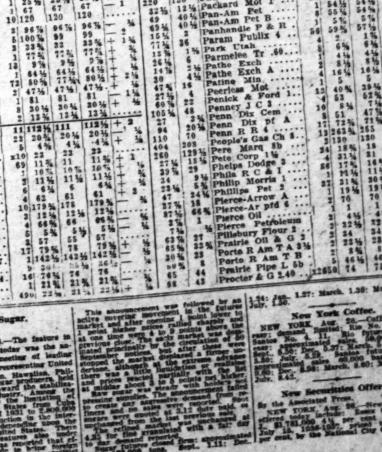
In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week totaled 3.104.000.

In the Commerce Department of the last week to the last 97% 50% Caterpit 1
24 Celanese
79% 21 Celotex Co
Central Aguire 1%
20% 3 Central Aguire 1%
21% Central Aguire 1%
22% Central Aguire 1%
24% Cerro de Pasco 6
80% 18 Checker Cab 4.20
80% 12 Chesapeake Corp 3
23% 25% 26 Chicago & Aiton
Chicago Gr West
23% 17% C M St P & P
44% 12% C M St P & P
68% 19% C M St P & P
60 M St P & P
60

EG. Aug. 26.—First paythe 1930-31 crop delivter until further no-60 cents a bushel. The made on the basis of thern, at Fort William. rom the interim initial on July 15, the cut-off



| Section | Sect

December Wheat Closes

December Wheat Closes

1 1-4c Down, May Off 1

Cent—December Corn
Finishes 1-8c Higher.

St. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX.
CHANGR, Aug. 24.—Wheat closed at a lower price today, while corn
was a triffe higher. News of good weather for harvesting in Canada influenced the wheat market, while continued pessimistic reports of the continued pessimistic reports while continued pessimistic reports while continued pessimistic reports of the continued pessimistic reports while continued pessimistic reports while continued pessimistic reports of the continued pessimistic reports while continued pessimistic reports and the continued pessimistic reports while continued pessimistic reports while continued pessimistic reports and the continued pessimistic reports while continued pessimistic reports and the continued pessimistic reports while continued pessimistic reports and the continued pessimistic reports while continued pessimistic reports and pession of the continued pessimistic reports was a lower of the continued pessimistic reports of the continued pessimistic reports was a lower of the continued pessimistic reports was a lower of the continued pessimistic reports while a lower on limited demand. There was a slow definant of room victorial pession and lower property of the continued pession and lower of the continued pessio year of each side of the Canadian boundary.

Advices from Western Indiana and Eastern Illinois where some of the best corn of the two states is situated, described the crop as having suifered considerably since Aug. 1, notwithstanding that rains have freshened foliane to some extent. According to a Chicago crop expert, the badly fired portions are promising shriveled kernels and this, with many barren stalks and nubbin cars, have brought the crop promise down to 50 per cent.

Provisions were firm in the absence of any unusual pressure to sell.

73 % C. March. 95c: May. 96 % c. Corn. 89 % c: March. 95c: May. 96 % c. Corn. 80 % e. May. 96 % c. Corn. 80 % e. 93 % e. 93 % e. 93 % e. 93 % e. 94 % e. 95 %

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERC Aug. 26.—Some he the market somewho of trade was very 1 1100 tons. There we in the market.	dging p	The	forced
STANDARD STANDARD			
August 25.75 September 25.50 October 25.50 November 25.50	23.10b	23,105	25,25b

	25,75	23,73	23,73	25.
September	125,50a	23.106	25,105	23.
October	25,50	25,411a	25,40a	25.
November	25,50	25.50	25.50	23.
December .	.26.50a	25,805	25,805	26.
Junuary	.26,50a	26.00h	26,50a	26.
THE REPORT OF THE	GRAT	SHORT	8.	18.0
August	30.30a	29,506	29,50b	20.
September .	.29.50a	28,735		29
October	29,40m	29.005	28,00b	29,
November	29 00b	29,00h	29,00h	29.
December	.29.23a .29.25a	28.936	28,75b	29
		28,755		29.
STA	NDARD	MIDDI	INGS.	
	.28.23a	27.500	27.506	27.
September	27,308	27.005		27.
October	A C. 40	27.26	27.25	27.
November	.27.25a	\$7.00b	27,005	22.
January	27 23a	26,755	26,75b	37

CRAIN DIDS AND DECEDS

OUVING BING WAR OLL	CW9
CRICAGO, Aug. 28.—Grain bid	and
The state of the s	ot
September wheat 863	
December wheat 91 % so b	83
March wheat 951	
September corn 963	
December corn 91 % et 9	
March corn 839	96
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXC Aug. 26.—Grain bids and offers	HAN
December wheat 904	
Petember corp 919	94

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Total sales amounted to \$3,785.000, compared with \$6,711,000 yesterday, \$7,591,000 a week ago and \$11,151,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,817,544,000, compared with \$1,946,102,000 last year and \$2,064,733,000 two years ago. Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$9—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99,24.

Following is a complete list off bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices; in sales, 000 emitted.

BOND M	ARKE	ET AV	ERA	GE
4	10 Indis.	R.Ra.	10 Uts.	30 Tota
Tuesday . Prev. day	94.0		100.9	
Week ago	93.5	108.2	100.8	101.
Year ago	92.3	101.3	96.6	96.
3 years ago	1	107.5	100.1	101
Eigh (1930)	94.5	108.7 104.5	100.9	101
High (1929 Low (1929), 95.3	106.0	99.8	99.

(Copyright, 19	30. 3 Co.	Standa:	rd Sta	tis
SECURITY.	Sale	al Mici	L Low	11
CORPOR				
do 4 ½ 2037 ChRIAP 4 ½ 52. do gen 4s 88	1	2 100 %	100	11
*ChRIAF 4 1/2 52.	4	7 973	97 %	1
do gen 4s 88	11	93	98%	4
do cvt 4 1/2 60 do ríg 4s 34	0	901	967	
Chi Un Sta 614	-	90 %	00 %	1
C 63	1	113 %	115	1
do 5s B 63		21106	105 %	1
do 4 14 A 63	28	103	102 %	12
Ch& WInd 5 1/2 62	11	105 %	105 %	1
do 4s 52	1	92%	92%	
Childs Co 5s 43 Chile Cop 5s 47	14	91	91	1
Cinn Gas&El 4 68	12	97 92	02	1
Cinn H&D 4% 37	2	9834	98%	1
CCC&SIL rfg 4 1/2	000		1	1.
E 77	14	101	101	12
do 4s 90	4	80 %	89	
de 5s 73	5	106	106 %	11
do 4%s C 77.	140	102%	101 %	10
Colo Indus 5s 34	12	66	97%	
Colo&Sorri41, 35	10	1011	100%	
do 4 % s 80 A			99 %	
ColmGE5s 52May	64	103	102%	11
ColmRyPL4 57	4	97	96%	1
ComCred 5 1/2 35.	1	98 %	9814	. 5
CominvTr 6s 48.	6	100	98 %	. 1
ComTabRec6s 41.	7	105%	105%	1.0
ConCoalMd 5s 50		100	99	I
ConGasNY5 4 45	22	1071	107	16
Cons Pow 5s 52.			1054	
ContCorp 8s 46.	10	9214	9234	9
CrownCkAS 6 47	1	100 1	92 %	16
Crown Will Sa 51	A	10011	200 1/	20

| Second | Press. | College | Press. | College | Press. | College | College

FUIU	NE ONA	IN PHICE	3
ST. LOUIS	MERCH.	are today	HANGE.
Aug. 26.—F	ollowing	are today	s high.
markets and	nd previ	ous close	in local
other markets	dacennon	3 45 10001	
		w. Close. I	T. Close.
	TEMBER		
-	A PROPERTY.		7
St. L 88 1/4	-% 87%	86 14 a 8	0.34
K. C 82%	81 %	81 %b 8	2%
Minn. 86 %	83%	854 - 16	86%
10.100	CEMBER	WHEAT.	
		916 6	0.14
St. L. 9239	9212	91% 9 92%-% 93 85%-86 8	74 -94 16
1 ac c wast.			7 %
Minn. 90% Winn. 93%	89 %	89%	91 %
Winn, 93 %	91%	91%-34	93 %
Liv104%	104 1/4		0514
M	ARCH W	HEAT.	
Chi 98%	96%	96%-% 9	8%-16
Liv105%	105%		06 14
	MAY WI	EAT.	T. 100
	9814		9.14
St. L. 99 4 Chl 100 %	99 14	99 % - 26 1	014-3
K. C 93%	92%	92% 8 9	4a
Minn, 97%	96%	96%	975
Winn. 99 %	9814		99 % - %
00	TOBER	WHEAT.	3.13/21
Winn, 91 %	90%		91 14-%
Liv103 %	103%	103% 1	04 %
	TEMBER		
	A BURLEY		98 1/4
St. L 98%	9714	9714-14	98 14 - %
К. С 94	9714	93-92 % a	93 15
	CEMBER	CORN.	
St. L 93%	917	- Cheeker	92%
Cht 94	92%		93 4 8
К. С 89%	88		89
	MARCH (ORN.	
Chi 96%	94 %		95%-%
Cast		ORN.	A 14
	Marie		-
Chi 97%	9634		97%-%
Charles Control of the Control of th	PTEMBE		
Chi 41 1/2	41	41% 4	15
DE	CEMBER	OATS.	6177
Chi 44%	43 %	44163 4	4%-%
		ATS.	-
Chi 48	47%		N14 b
			- 10
Minn, 37%	37%		38%
0		OATS.	
Winn, 39 14	37%-%	38%	38%
SE	PTEMBE	R RYE.	
Chi 61 %	50%	80 6	214
-	The second second		
description of the latest section of	CEMBER	and the same of th	-
Cht 68%	65 1/2		15
		RTE.	
Chi 70%	60 %	69 19 7	1.76
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	MAY R	YE.	
Chi 72	70		3146
	-	-	

22 95% 95% 95% 95% 31 92 92 92 92 107105 105 105 105 6163 417104 104 104 104 3102% 102%

14 93 93 93
1122 122 122
1100 106 106
6 98 \$ 98 \$ 98 \$ 98 \$ 98 \$ 11101
11 101 100 \$ 100 \$ 95 \$ 100 \$ 95 \$ 100 \$ 10

0 0 5 5		Y GRA!	-		ENT	
0	- 0	WHEAT				_
		Rec. Ship	. Rec	Ship.	Rec.	Shit
48	St. Louis	105 17	1 .04	63	. 94	100
of-	Chicago .	413 24	387	3114	157	26
er.	Kan, City.	230 26	en	77	28	86
	Duluth	1386 11	3 28		10	
	Omaha	82 21	9 43	33	34	200
	St. Joseph	24	8 20	20	fi	
	Peoria	24	3 ,43	28	31	
	Wichita	36 4	10			
E,	Defroit Baftimore	130	11004			***
er.	Phil'phia .	13000	1			
	N. Orleans	Sec. 250	1			
	New York					

CORPORATION BONDS. 9 100 ½ 100 100 divi

8 82 ½ 82 82 82 bid

1 101 ½ 101 ½ 101 ½

20 98 ½ 97 ½ 99 ½ Mass

3 100 20 ½ 99 ½ Divis

6 75 ½ 75 ½ 75 ½ 75 ½

1 105 ½ 105 ½ 108 ½ Ey 4

1 105 ½ 105 ½ 108 ½ Frant

3 123 ½ 123 123 land:
132 96 ½ 96 06 ½ Eyes

1 105 50 % 80 ½ 90 % Serugi

2 46 49 49

132 96% 96 96% 2 48 49 49 2 50% 50% 50% 2 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 1017 ½ 107 ½ 107 ½ 107 ½ 111 ½ 111 ½ 111 ½ 111 ½ 101 ½ 101 ½ 101 ½ 103

Since the control of the control of

ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGGE, Aug. 28.—Total sales amounted to 218 shares, compared with 812 shares yesterday. Bond sales amounted to \$3000 compared with \$1000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing

to and Assoulded in Dellars.	- 1	es High.	Low.	Close	Net Cirus.	Chart.	Charles Ash
Pepper Co. 1	t	45 41	1/41	1 41	1	41	43
& Walker 2		25 26					28
Walker 1st pfd 7		20 104	163				
National Bank 3		27 74 %	74 %				75
din-American Trust 12		1,220	220	230	1000	200 53 %	235
ational Shoe 3		28 54	54,5	39.2	100.00	345 72	54
ational Shoe pfd 6		2 107	107	107	1000	107	***
Machine 3		50 36	38	36	230	26	40
ky-Norris 2		5 86	43			12.5	43
tix 2d pid 7		5 86	88	86	The same of		86
ES 78	E	3 97%	97	1 97%	lee	27	

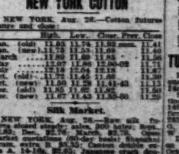
ational Shoe 3 ational Shoe pid 6, ational Shoe pid 6, a Machine 3 ag-Norris 2 ttx 2d pid 7 ps 7s		28 54 2 107 50 38 15 43 5 86 33 97 5	107 1 38 43 88	97 36 43	% 541 % 107 36 42 %	40
losing Bid and	Asked Quotai	tions on	Day's	Inactiv	e Stock	
CURITY.	Bid Anker	SECURI	TY.		1 864	Asked
en's Nat Bank 8 rson Bank 12. Bank and Trust 6. attle Commerce 15. sippl Valley 12. outs Union Trust 16 Guaranty Trust. ator Co. Aloe com 2.50 and Credit Indemnity ican Inv. B' Sterfibery & Cohen c	248 250 260 263 510 578 16 13 18 25 97 4 49	Mermod, Moolney Missouri Michigan National	Norris 2 Sea Food Sea Food Shoe anke 1.3 7 Jaccard El A 4 Port Cer Davis Candy 1	pfd 7. pfd 7. ment 2. list pfd 7	56 20 194 1073	43 % 50 90 12 14 89 90 60 29 %

† Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale, and listing. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

xLast quotations as none were made today, xx(000) omitted in bond sales.

(b) Includes extras.

NEW O	RIFAN	s cor	TON
NEW ORLEA	NS. A	r. 26	-Calton fo
33 peints.	and ar	TOTAL BILLY	water of 21
PERSONAL PROPERTY.	High.		Close.
ouary	11.78	11.65	Close. 11.72 9 73 11.45 bid 12.01 12.47 pid



CHICAGO MARKET

Ry the Associated Press.

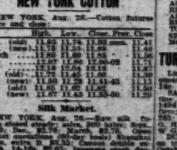
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange, with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 600 emitted:

COTTON CONTINUES ADVANCE

flected by further autanox here isdoy.

The new October contract sold up to 11.50 and March to 11.88 during the early afternoon, when active months showed net advances of about 31 to 37 points and recoveries of about \$3.30 a baic from recent low levels. The buying tapered off somewhat at these figures, but prices held within 3 or 4 points of the best around 2 o'clock.

France chased steady, 28 to 32 points



Strong Inquiry Develops for Good Rails and Utilities-Peruvians Weak.

CURB TRADE SLUGGISH CHANGES ARE SMALL

tilities Hold Upward Tren Throughout Session-Late Support for Oils.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—PA uated narrowly, closing irr sees were nominal.
The utilities gave the best po

formance, holding an upwa trend throughout the seasion. Ele tric Bond and Share, however, we the only active utility stock to a ost instances the changes were smallest variety. Electric Bond and Share was strongly su ported, and was 2% higher at t

advanced a. Brainin Tractives was under pressure, agging I Forces working for a furth reaction in petroleum issues he little to show for their efforts, an port developing during the afteneon as the buying increased the hig board. Humble, whi Humble,

d Johnson sagged more the

rading. Ford motor of Cana which sagged yesterday, advanc is. Fox Theaters were very Goldman Sachs lost %.

ounders was firm. PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Live pos m: broilers by freight 148 25c. exp gride: rowis, freight 15c. exp gride: rowis, freight 120c. express ted de ducks, freight 20c. express ted freight 15c. express ted freight 15c. Aug. 26.—Butter 20.3 freight 15c. Aug. 26.—Euge. 25.8 freight 15c. Aug. 26.—Euge. 25.8 freight 15c. Aug. 26.—Butter 11.3 freight 15c. Aug. 26c. Butter 11.3 freight 15c. Aug. 26c. Butter 11.3 freight 15c. Aug. 26c. Butter 15c. Aug. 26c. Butter 15c. Aug. 26c. Aug. 26c. Butter 15c. Aug. 26c. Au EW YORK, Aug. 26.-Live 1

WOOLS, HIDES AND PELTS

incatern Trana. Western Oklicaty med. 13
licaty med. 13216
Light fine
licaty med. 15216
Light fine
licaty fine
licaty med. 1521
Light burn
licaty med. 1521
Light burn
licaty and dead wood.—Core
licaty fine
licaty fine
licaty med. 1521
Licaty fine
licaty fine
licaty med. 1521
Licaty fine
licaty fine
licaty fine
licaty fine
licaty fine
licaty fine
licaty
licaty fine
licaty
li

IARKET

list of securities traded in e sales, high, low and closing 000 omitted: | Sales.| High.| Low.| Close,

JRNOVER IN BONDS BEST FOR SOME TIME

Peruvians Weak.

st ground. International Tele-one 41/2s were influenced lower the trend of the stock.

banks for that period. Holds of bonds increased \$43,000,000 United States governments

Electric 5s. North American on 51/2s and Laclede Gas son 51/2s and Laclede Gas
t 5s sold at, or near, their
prices of the year. New York

CE—Franc. D 3.03 b-10.

-Lira. D 5.23 i. C 5.23 i.

IUM—belga. D 5.23 ii.

RNY—Mark. D 42.75.

AND—Florin. D 23.86 i.

AND—Florin. D 26.76 i.

AND—Krone. D 26.76 i.

DEN—Krone. D 26.78 i.

JARK—Krone. D 26.78 i.

ZERLAND—Franc. D 10.43 i.

ZERLAND—SLOVARIA D 1.77 ii.

RO SLOVARIA D 1.77 ii. LAVIA—Crown, D. 1.77%.
IA—Crown, D. 50.5%.
IIA—Lett, D. 50.5%.
IINA—Fess D. 9.55.
Yen, D. 49.38.
Al—Yen D. 28.8714
AL—Pollar, D. 100.0614.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Following is a complete list of securities need to the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing reless on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exest, lowest and closing reless on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Existence of the stock of the stock of the stock of the stock. Plus 10 per cent in stock. Stock. (Payable in stock. gPartly extra. hPlus 5 per cent in stock. stock. (Payable in stock. wiwhen issued. nNew. wy With warranty stock. Cash or stock. will hen issued. nNew. wy With warrants. xwwithout warrants. xOdd lot. (Stock sales, 80 omitted.)

| Company | Comp

CURB TRADE SLUGGISH;

CHANGES ARE SMALL

Throughout Session-Late Support for Oils.

Hold Upward Trend

the curb market were lit-

THE PRINTS OF TH

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other busis ness items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. — The day's corporate news is largely unday's corporate news is largely unday's corporate news is largely unday. The continue the unsatisfactory trend of earlier periods. Aggregate net of 31.11 additional to share share of earlier periods. Aggregate net of 31.11 accompanies.

The Companies.

The Companies.

Backstay Welt first half earnings are \$1.12 a year ago.

The Companies.

Backstay Welt first half earnings are \$1.11 a common share large income was off 21.5 per cent: 7 months, 10.5 per cent show a year ago.

Boston & Malne July net operating income was 12.5 per cent: a year ago.

The Companies.

Backstay Welt first half earnings are \$1.11 a common share large income was off 21.5 per cent: a year ago.

Boston & Malne July net operating income was 12.5 per cent: a year ago.

Tomoths, 10.5 per cent below a year ago.

Colonial Beacon Oil had a definity net operating income was 14.5 per cent; seven months up 18 per cent; seven months was 19.5 per cent well in 1829 or cent below a year ago.

Colonial Beacon Oil had a definity net operating income was off 45 per cent; seven months ap 18 per cent; seven months was 19.5 per cent.

Colonial Beacon Oil had a definity net operating income was off 45 per cent; seven months 10.34 per cent; seven months 70.34 per cent.

Tersson Consolidated Gold Mincresson Consolidated Contribution of total asies in first six months of the period Aircraft July sales were months 11.11.70, or more than one-fourth after charges, was off 21 per cent; seven months 51 per cent below a year ago.

Detroit Aircraft July sales were period of total sales in first six months of total sales in first six months of the period of total s

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—A bid sliken bags, bearing the colors of pany the United Avigation Co. of winds here Labor Day in the nine-

two policies on administrative the Watres airmail-act.

The United Avigation Co. offer The Un

Popular Comics

News Pho





GRAPE JUICE

ALABAMA MISSISSIPPI ENNESSEE KENTUCKY *ILLINOIS



MEN'S \$1.50 FANCY

BOYS' \$8.98 DARI

6 to 15

police of East St. Louis, following his report of a robbery Sunday night. Reinhardt said that an armed Negro had taken \$110 from

he was locked out of her apart-

ment while insufficiently dressed

was filed at Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Alice Couille, a former ten-

and the janitor changed the lock

on her door so she could not get

in while she was visiting at an-

other apartment in the building on

telephone for advice. She waited

ment hallway, it recites, contract-

Employes of the apartment said

she was behind with her rent.

HELD AFTER HOLDUP REPORT

East St. Louisan Said to Have Con-

EXTRA OVERALL OR JUMPER NOW

\$1.00 LEE

UNION MADE. In

the lot you will find

sizes in Overalls 32 to 50;

> 36 to 50. Every

fessed He Took \$110. a filling station, 1500 Bond avenue. East St. Louis, is under arrest 1

ing a cold.

According to police, who found \$35 hidden in Reinhardt's auto-mobile, and recovered \$50 from a member of his family, Reinhardt confessed that the reported hold-Business of the St. Louis Public service Co. in the week ending Aug. 17 increased about 2 per cent up was untrue. Police will apply over the preceding week, but was for a warrant. year ago by 16.22 per cent in fares

The only and 7.69 per cent in revenue. Fares were 3,711,740 compared with 3,637,199 the preceding week and 4,430,368 year ago. Revenue was \$320,692,94: preceding week, \$314,579,51; year ago, \$347,393,92.

Loss of riders on street cars was 17.20 per cent compared with a year ago, but bus riders increased 25.69 per cent and revenue from busses operated by the company increased 38.66 per cent. On the busses 48 per cent of fares were 10 cents, on the city car lines 47 per tends of the company increased 38.66 per cent. On the busses 48 per cent of fares were 10 cents, on the city car lines 47 per tends of the company increased 38.66 per cent. cents, on the city car lines 47 per-cent and on the county car lines between

46 per cent.
The number of weekly commuts tion tickets sold at \$1 for 12 rides St. Louis and New York was 112,857 compared with a high mark of 176,000 last winter. in both directions

LOCKED OUT OF APARTMENT, THE route of the Pennsylvania is more than 100 miles shorter than that of any other railre with trains of comparable schedule between St. Louis and New York. Mrs. Alice Couille Names Realty Owner as Defendant; Charges She Contracted a Cold. In this way alone can The American and the "Spirit of St. Leuis" pro-A \$10,000 damage suit alleging vide such swift service and still

And, particularly important at ant at the Edwin apartments, 529
Whittier place, against Emil Rot-Whitter place, against Emit tersman, head of the Edwin Invest-ment Co., which owns the building. full of mountain air brings rest-Mrs. Couille alleges Rottersman ful sleep.

have a wide margin of safety and

THE AMERICAN

July 19, last. According to her petition, she was "insufficiently "SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS" clothed to safely appear in public or on the streets without taking the change of being arrested," but Ar. New York walked half a block to a store to

then several hours in the apart-ment hallway it recites contract-

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

The Cool Route to the East

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

August Sales Reach the Climax in This Week's Underselling Events



Baby Grand PHILEO

tion measures only 16 by 171/2 inches, but it outper forms radios many times its price. It embodies such features as: all electric. 7-tube (3 screen-grid), genuine electro-dynamic built-in speaker, encased in a walnut cabinet.

> \$5 DOWN **Delivers It!**

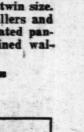


\$9.95 Walnut

STEEL BEDS \$5⁹⁸

Beautifully designed Beds in either full or twin size. Designed with fillers and solid steel decorated panels. Rich ungrained walnut finish.

\$1 Bown





\$39.50 Cabinet **GAS RANGES** \$19⁷⁵

Sturdily built Ranges with white porcelain door fronts, modernized oven and broiler and removable drip p a p. Unsurpassed for cooking and baking purposes.

\$2 Monthly



\$139.50 Bed-Davenport Suites

Outstanding among the August values is this luxuriously built Suite of two pieces, including a huge davenport that opens to a full-size bed and a large lounge chair to match. Fan-shape pleating with reversible cushions of moquette and colorful cord trimming accentuate its rich-

ness. All-spring construction and finest tai-loring lend durability and service. Pay Only \$5 Monthly

Which one is Yours? - We want it!

We Know It's a Gamble but We'll Give You \$25 for Your Old Suite

No matter how old or in what condition, merely choose your Suite, deduct \$25 allowance, when we carry in your new Suite, we carry your old one

Choose Any Suite in the House or From a Feature Group of \$125 to \$175
Living-Room or Bed-Davenport Suites

August Sale of 9x12

Axminsters New Fall Designs at

\$29⁷⁵

Clever patterns distinguish the new Fall Rugs, as well as unus-ual color combinations. Especially heavy weaves assure long and serviceable wear. \$2 Monthly

\$26.50 Tapestry Rugs

New Fall designs, heavy \$ 1 7.85 \$3 Monthly

Free Delivery by

The Came

Stores Open Evenings Till 9

1120 to 1130 Olive St. BRANCH STORE, 7150 MANCHESTER, MAPLEWOOD

\$29.75 5-PIECE OAK BREAKFAST SUITES

Irresistibly styled Suites of the 1931 version, very colorful and effectively decorated. Includes extension table and four chairs. In Tan or Green Oak.....

Pay Only \$3 Monthly

Sensational Savings for the Last Days of the August Sales

RECONDITIONED GAS AND \$100 Values Ranges \$2975 \$2 Down

REFRIGERATORS QUARANTEED

\$2 Down

3-Pc. Living-



Sets \$79

ckers 5756

Volvet Rugs TILLS P. M. UNION'S EXCHANGE STORES All Over Town

\$1 Down

9x12



DEEP EVERY Wide legs, knee length, sport cellar, short sleeves; novelty stripes and plain blue. Sizes 2 \$5.95 DOUBLE BLANKETS \$5.96 BOYS' \$3.98 SCHOOL SHOES, EX. PAIR 1c; 2 Prs. \$3.99 BOYS' \$4,98 SCHOOL SHOES, EX. PAIR 1c; 2 Prs. \$4,99 MEN'S \$17.50 SUITS, EXTRA SUIT 1e: 2 Suits \$17.51 \$1.25 BLANKETS, SINGLE: EXTRA ONE 1e; 2 for \$1.26 BOYS' \$1 SCHOOL CAPS, EXTRA CAP, 1c: 2 Caps \$1.01 39e CANVAS LEATHER-PALM GLOVES, 2 Pairs for 40c 20e CANVAS GLOVES, 12-0Z.; EX. PAIR 1e; 2 Prs. 21c \$1 ALUMINUMWARE; EXTRA PIECE 1c; 2 Pieces \$1.01 79c RUFFLED GURTAINS, EXTRA PAIR 1c; 2 Prs. 80c \$1.00 CRETONNE PILLOWS, EX. ONE fe; 2 for \$1.01 \$2 DINNER SETS, 18 PGS.; EX. SET 1e; 2 Sets \$2.01 & WASHINGTON

HEALTH

of Medicine.
Edited by Dr. lago Galdsten

3,000,000 Deaf Children

where are 3,000,000 school children in the United State whose hearing is sufficiently in aired to bring them under the lassification of the deafened. The

Novel Youth

Little

KATHARINE BRUSH

CHAPTER 48

THEY came out of the theater lobby in the noisy ebb of the throng, Alan and Dolly and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Standish; and they halted a moment on the sidewalk and held conference. "Let's go somewhere and eat," said Alan.

"I knew it" from Dolly. "Alan, you're always eating. I never

"We can't," said Bee. "We've got to go home." She patted her husband's arm. "This ink stained wretch worked till half past three this morning on that story about the padlocking of the night clubs, and was up at nine to do his Sunday column, and now he's got to get some sleep."

"Henpecked," grinned Nick.

"And pleased as Punch about it," said Dolly. "That we also see."
Her hand found Bee's. "Must you really go home, honey? It's only 11. We can run up to Reuben's or somewhere and just get a sandwich?"
Bee thought not. And Nick thought not. It was rather embarrassingly evident that from their tones and their teasing eyes that they both thought Alan and Dolly should be left alone.

"Well," said Alan to Delly, not looking at her, "what do you say? It isn't time for little artists to go home yet, is it?"

"It is," she retorted. "But little artists don't want to go home yet. So where'll we go?"

"They didn't padiock all the night clubs, you know," put in Nick.

"Oh, Alan hates night clubs," said Dolly.
"No, I don't."
And so they went to Billy Pater-"Henpecked," grinned Nick. "As you see."

said Dolly.
"No, I don't."

And so they went to Billy Paterlittle more breathless, perhaps,

And so they went to Billy Paterson's club.

There was a small white card that stood on its edge between the salt and pepper shakers in the middle of the tiny wall table for two and when they were seated and settled. Alan picked it up. "Announcement!" he read aloud in declamatory style. "To our patrons. On the evening of April 2, at 12 o'clock, your new hostess will be formally introduced."— He tossed the card down. "Yes, yes," he said, "but what about nourishment? Walter! Bring a menu card, will you?"

Dolly in turn picked up the an-

must be almost twelve." Dolly in turn picked up the announcement idly. She looked at it, then looked across at Alan. "Did

you notice her name?"
"Yes," he said. "Gay some-"Yes," he said. "Gay something."

"Gay Legendre. Odd," observed Dolly, watching him, "I never heard of anybody named Gay, except"—— She let the sentence be

heard of anybody named Gay, except"—She let the sentence be incomplete. "Did you?" she added. "No. Only the cousin of Mrs. Leonard's after whom Gay was named. It probably." said Alan searching for cigarettes, "isn't this girl's name, as a matter of fact. They always pick out blithesome titles for themselves, don't you know? Cabaret girls and chorus girls—they're always Joy, or Delight, or something equally chipper—"

**PENNY," said Alan's voice as Dolly bent and unbent the little card in her finger. She put the sentence being the card in her finger. She put the sentence being the card in her finger. She put the sentence being the se

Dolly bent and unbent the little card in her finger. She put the edges together with care, and definitely creased it down the middle. "I was thinking it's too bad die. "I was thinking it's too bad fingers finally into the special content of the special

alan chuckled unexpectedly, his eyes on Dolly's. "You're a funny little girl," he said. "Aren't you'r"

She bent toward him, all increed.

"We were friends at the last,"

"We were friends at the last,"

"We were friends at the last,"

"We was in the hospital we got quite chummy. I'd—misjudged him, you get kind of fussed—as if you thought I might burst into tears or something?"

"Oh, I don't!" protested Dolly, pink-cheeked.

"Yes, you do. I've noticed it so many times. Don't stop it, begged Alan. "Yours a wrully cunning when you do it. But I think its only fair to tell you that all these things—lost their power to hur me—months age."

"Oh, said Dolly. There being nothing eles to say at just that moment.

"I' can talk about Gay," Alan ment on thoughtfully, staring down at the cigarette in his fingers, "just as I'd talk about any one else—any very old friend of mine whom I liked, but hadn't seen for a leng time, I can talk about my divorce without any more feeling than as though I would have written you first being down at the cigarette in his fingers, "just as I'd talk about any one else—any very old friend of mine whom I liked, but hadn't seen for a leng time, I can talk about my divorce without any more feeling than as though I were discussing the time I had my tonsile out. I mean, it's the same idea. Painful at the time, put—all ever how,"

"I'dean talk to the same thank the protection of the glow of the world, all the grow of dull the first and open and steady and unhand open and steady and unhated the provided him, you world, all the sweetness of the world, all the sweetness of the world, all the glow of all the grow of dull the first and open and steady and unhated hummy. Td-minisudged him, you world, all the glow of the war. They needed to say nothing.

Then Alan laughed alan.

So you expected to be the first consideration." But there was no laughing away Dolly's honest per lead. "I admit the with the glore." But there was no l

HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY



FROM THE ROMANS WHO PUT ON A LOOSE ROBE OF

What was Coxey's army? Who made the first sandwich? How did the dollar sign originate? Answ

Alan lugged out his watch and

"Yes."
"How did he find out it was

definitely creased it down the middle. "I was thinking it's too bad Bee and Nick couldn't come. If you must know."

"Yeah," agreed Alan. And supplemented with more warmth, "They're great. They're a great team. I'm more and more keen about them every time I see 'em."

"I knew you would be."

"Alan nodded, "He's in Montana," was it down, muttering, and he threw it down, muttering, and he was married," said Alan, "They are. They're mad about each other."

"He was married," said Alan, "wasm't he, once before? Didn't you tell me that?"

"Wes."

"What became of the first Mrs."

"Tm so glad," Dolly said sim-

"What became of the first Mrs.
Nick?"

"I'm so glad," Dolly said simply. And she was glad, in all her about him—she'd been living in Paris for years—and when he found he was falling in love with Bee, he took a trip over there, and they got a divorce."

Alan chuckled unexpectedly, his and policy and he! You were never more dike enemies"—

"I'm so glad," Dolly said simply. And she was glad, in all her arm. "Alan—that's the most wonderful thing—I ever heard of." Those wore the words. But she might as well have said, "Oh, I love you!"

"HEY looked at each other. And more dike enemies"—

"HEY looked at each other. And more dike enemies"—

consulted it in a serious, brow-knitted fashion. Dolly wanted to laugh aloud, at him and at herself.

As though neither of them cared at all what time the hostess appeared, if she did appear!

When he very nuch desires the son, stood alone on the dance floor, in the circle of the spotlight, talk-ling.

Dolly merely stared at him. She was beginning to see now. Clearly. Dazzingly.

"Don't you?" demanded Alan.

"Don't I what?"

"This tracks appeared."

"How did he find out it was cours"

Hop production for the Pacific A railroad sign from Verdun and Coast is estimated to be half of last a lantern from a Verdun cathedral year's. Acreage has been cut 40 are among the war relics exhibited per cent.

She knew that the little foyer outside the main room, separated from it by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside the main room, separated from the by a painted velvet screen outside from th

FOR CHILDREN

DAILY STORY

By Mary Graham Bonner.

Air Swinging
THE Little Black Clock had certainly turned the time forward.
The children could almost always tell when he had even before he said anything.

There were always so many planes about and the world had such a high-up look. Buildings were so much taller, and so much took place in the air. He led them to a field and there were a number of planes flying about which did not seem unusual. But attached to these planes were swings and from the swings children were swinging.

Then they swung about and had the most exciting swinging time. When they came down again they told the Little Black Clock how thrilling it had been.
"It was great!" John exclaimed.

The Clock was so much pleased that they had both enjoyed their

King George Keeps

Hero Relic in Cabin

K ING GEORGE'S private
room on the royal yacht
"Victoria i id Albert" which
has been decorated this year,
contains only one mural dec-

oration.

This is the stained and tattered white ensign which was found lying near the h dies of Capt. Scott and his comrades in the Antarctic.

Little larger than a pocket handkerchief, the ensign is preserved in a plain black frame.

ETIQUETTE

By Catherine de Peyster.

swings and from the swings children were swinging.

"The children of these times," said the Little Black Clock, "like to swing from planes instead of from trees. In fact, tree swings would seem old-fashioned to them."

"How brave they are to swing from the plane they are to swing from the plane."

I agree with the plane times the swing from the plane they are to swing from the plane."

I agree with the plane times the swing from the plane they are to swing from the plane.

while on the beach having her picture taken! I don't like it.

A MOTHER.

I agree with you. I think there are few things in the world more from the planes," said Peggy.

"Oh, no, they're quite safe," said the Little Black Clock, "and they're not very higher than you would be in a tree wing, but the swings are very strong and safe, and you see what ince little enclosed seats they have in the swings."

That was quite true, as the children noticed. The swings had enclosed seats so no one could, fall out and they swung about as the planes flew.

"Now you can both have a swing." said the Little Black Clock. "Here comes our plane."

At first John was not quite sure that he would like that kind of swinging, and Peggy was almost sure she would not like it at all, but the pilot of the plane looked as though he knew so much, and the Little Black Clock never let harm some to them.

So they both got into the seat of

Little Black Clock never let harm some to them.

So they both got into the seat of the swing and the plane went up off the ground.

A child will never crave what to he has never tasted. So keep the undesirable foods away from him until he is old enough to have them without endangering his given by the statement of the statement

SPECIAL LABOR DAY FARES \$765 Round Trip

CITY TICKET OFFICE

UNION STATION

paying for."

Fifth — What if a girl do save her money while her be friend takes her out? Who she saving it for, indirectly, h for her future permanent ? friend whom she will marry? make herself a better wife. make herself a better wite, as cially, culturally and physicall It is indeed a narrow, shor sighted man who intends to son day be married, who can't s that a girl's saving her mon

fellow, some day.

Sixth—You get what you pa
for. Taking it for granted th
a fellow chooses his girl frien

Personally, the idea of any my dates (I have all I can affo

Those Pockets out of 10 you will



NVITES YOU

Sail Anywhere via the PORT OF BOSTON

Forty ocean lines operate magnificent steamers from Boston on regular schedule to Europe, the Mediterranean, the Orient, the Tropics, South and Central America, and our own West Coast.

Coastwise lines operate North and South to a hundred ports.

Modern Boston, with splendid hotels and cosmopolitan shops offers an ideal embarkation point and a delightful place to break a journey.

> For Information concerning sellings via Boston address

City of Boston Publicity Bureau Room 575, 80 Federal Street Boston, Mess.

Days ahead! Now's the time for the

When vacations end-begin Post Toasties! It's the wake-up food for youngsters when school bells start to ring! Crisp, crackling goodness in morning milk. So easy to digest. So quick to release stored-up energy to the body. Quick new energy! Give the whole family-these oven-crisp golden hearts of corn. Refreshing and sensible for luncheon - great as an evening "snack". Get Post Toasties today-the wake-up food for every one!

The Wake-up Tood A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



Deafness in the child is substantially different and much more a rious than deafness in the adult, aged. For the business of youth Dear Sally— That Albert, who wants the girls to go out with him 50-50, is largely to learn the ways of life at in this task, the hearing sense pla ill right in his way, but he loesn't weigh a lot. I am a oung fellow myself, working for living and what pleasures come The deafened child is serious, handicapped and needs all the help it can get to overcome its disability. y way, while I keep my eyes ties and to achieve a competent that will enable it to take an actin and productive place in society.

The problem of the deafens child could be materially lightens if parents and teachers were on the leakent for evidence of impairs. dere are a few of the reaso y I believe that women should share the cost of the evenwoman should way paid in return for having to listen all the evening to so bozo telling the world and h what a great guy he is.

Second—Taking life as a whole, it must be admitted that women hoe the rougher row

From the start to the finish they

from the start to the finish they are the ones who work and pay dearly for their pleasures. A man, by nature, takes life pretty much as it goes along, but a woman has foresight to see into the future. She realizes what her let in life in to be and work. her lot in life is to be, and more times than not she makes less noise about it than does a mar telling about his 'tough luck' and the life is tough luck' and the life is to life i so forth. A woman, therefore deserves all the enjoyment she can get, and what's more, a majowes it to her to 'put out with

TELL IT

SALLY

Man Should Pay for His

By SALLY MARTIN

out a holler." Third - Women general don't ask anyone to take then out. If a mun takes it upon him self to invite a girl to 'E elf to invite a girl to Several 'old stockings sewn to

places' he should be willing accept the cost it entails, with squawking. To a working fellow squawking. To a working fellow still on his first thousand, a sir friend is a luxury. Luxuries cos money. On the same basis, a automobile for pleasure is a lux ury. No fellow would buy a ca ury. No fellow would buy a ca and then expect the manufac turer to buy his gas and oil fo him. If you aren't willing to pay the cost, don't go out unt you have saved enough, and hav realized it is a man's part to d

Fourth—A fellow who would have a girl pay for part of a evening's pleasure is not yet man, but a very small boy in hattitude toward life. He wan to get something for nothin and hasn't yet realized the what's worth having is wor

will benefit him, or some

tion, he will enjoy himself exactly in proportion to the amout that he contributes toward the evening's fun. Pay half the heart the second sec and you'll enjoy only half t like a regular host who has inted a guest to honor him. until you can gladly and ec nomically pay for the pleasure a girl friend's company, you not enjoy life to it's full.

and no more) paying for pleasure of my company is less than insulting. Frankly, think this Albert is crazy. (Copyright, 1030.)

Before putting sonny's suits the laundry, be sure to go thron every pocket thoroughly. N disastrous if it had gotten into washer with the clothes.

EALTH

TELL IT

SALLY

Reasons Why the

Man Should Pay for His

By SALLY MARTIN

That Albert, who wants the girls to go out with him 50-50, is

hat a woman should have her

bozo telling the world and her

Second-Taking life as a

romen hoe the rougher row

times than not she makes less

noise about it than does a man

ling about his 'tough luck' and

forth. A woman, therefore,

deserves all the enjoyment she

can get, and what's more, a man

owes it to her to 'put out with-

ut a holler.'

lited by Dr. lago Galdate

,000,000 Deaf Children ERE are 3,000,000 school didren in the United States tose hearing is sufficiently im-i to bring them under the ion of the der different and much more se-than deafness in the adult, or For the business of youth is sly to learn the ways of life and

right in his way, but he task, the hearing sense plays weigh a lot. I am oung fellow myself, working for deafened child is seriously capped and needs all the help while I keep my eyes a get to overcome its disabili-and to achieve a competence will enable it to take an active Here are a few of the reasons oductive place in society.

problem of the deafened could be materially lightened not share the cost of the evening's entertainment when they're ents and teachers were on the ut for evidence of impaired First-Men are so egotistical as a whole that it is only fair

infrequently a child may be with a long-standing school i of alleged mental duliness, edience and inattentiveness, which are in fact attributable way paid in return for having to what a great guy he is. whole, it must be admitted that

From the start to the finish they at that follow in the wake of in misinterpretation of the d's disabilities are grievous, precious time is lost in which child might have been helped to come its handicap. are the ones who work and pay dearly for their pleasures. A man, by nature, takes life pretty much as it goes along, but a woman has foresight to see into the future. She realizes what her lot in life is to be, and more

arthermore, some types of deaf-are progressive and if recogd early and competently treathologists and educators now

y appreciate how important the ses of sight and hearing are to normal mental and psychologic ment of the child. nce, it behooves every patient tve the sight and hearing of

\$765

UNION STATION

Phone Garfield 6600

ead

for the

ke-up

on't ask anyone to take them children tested regularly. . If a man takes it upon himto invite a girl to 'go es' he should be willing to veral 'old stockings sewn toe cost it entails, without king. To a working fellow, on his first thousand, a girl nd is a luxury. Luxuries cost On the same basis, an ile for pleasure is a lux-No fellow would buy a car n expect the manufaco buy his gas and oil for If you aren't willing to pay the cost, don't go out until you have saved enough, and have

ealized it is a man's part to do Fourth-A fellow who would a girl pay for part of an ning's pleasure is not yet a ide toward life. He wants get something for nothing, hasn't yet realized that at's worth having is worth

nd takes her out? Who is ing it for, indirectly, but her future permanent boy nd whom she will marry? To herself a better wife. soculturally and physically.

sixth-You get what you pay regular host who has inguest to honor him. So, nomically pay for the pleasure of a gifl friend's company, you will not enjoy life to it's full.

sonally, the idea of any of tes (I have all I can afford

her with the clothes.

ALIMONY

BY FAITH BALDWIN

Who Wrote "The Office Wife."

HARLOTTE nodded. Her heart beat a little faster. This cool

discussion with Helene, this taking-things-for-granted, seemed to strip her freedom of the nebulousness of dreams; revealing it in the nakedness of fact.

The shadows of passion, pathos and misunderstanding, as comprehended in Hollywood, flickered across the screen. Today's motion-picture idol moved across the floor space of a castle-his impossible unform molded to his superb figure. One lean hand touched a narrow black moustache. He bent to the blond exotic girl on the couch and laid his mouth on hers. A little sigh stirred the audience ... south wind . . . The eyes of the watching women glittered, breath ame quickly through parted lips—young, old, kissed, unkissed—this was their moment, they had waited for it . . . vicarious romance,

secret, dark and enervating. "Knows his stuff," commented

Helene, less coolly than she realized, "very well-doesn't he?" Charlotte murmured an assent. Her eyes were like hands clutching at the rococo luxury within the cardboard walls of the castle. Her heart beat to the tempo of unheard footsteps as the star crossed the room again, paused by the door to gesture to the blond girl . . . Life . . . excitement . .

And, back at the office, Eve Harkness was saying to Charlotte's usband: "Here's the glass of milk. You

do look ill, Mr. Dane." He smiled and thanked her and turned back to his papers as she went to her own desk and started apping the keys of her machine She had a low, clear voice, and her eyes were the color of straight-falling rain on a gray autumnal day. She was tall and moved her body beautifully, with no sex-consciousness. Her hands were very lovely

Stephen found himself thinking of her. He knew so little about the girl, really, although she had worked with him for two years Late in the afternoon he asked her to get his wife on the wire

for him. When she had done so-"Charlotte? I'm sorry, I can't seemed best."
get home—not until nine or so—
some work have some work has come along . . . important . . . I'll have to stay." Charlotte's voice reached him,

"It's too bad of you, Stephen.

with a difficult smile:

"That's all right," she told him,

"That's that, then. If we hurry
we can get through in fair time,
him again at his ease. "I don't

STEPHEN DANE, young, Quarrels with his wife Charlotte, over her extrava gance. After five years of mar-ried life Charlotte is bored with her home and her husband. She asks him for a divorce. He re-fuses. Charlotte taunts him with his inability to attain business success and his failure to pro vide for her properly. He in turn thinks over his married life and realizes Charlotte's selfishness. He abhors the thought of divorce, but thinks it shameful

to live together unhappily.

Stephen leaves for work next
morning and Charlotte has lunch with her friend, Helene Carter a divorcee. Helene suggests a way to make Stephen think better of the divorce plan and tells Charlotte of a good lawyer who will "get all he possibly can for

not a question he could ask, however, but it was answered, for Eve went on, a faint flush staining her smooth, olive cheek:

"She-my mother-lives in New York, too. But after I went to work I preferred to live alone. It Suddenly, unaware that he was

speaking, appalled when he realized what he'd said, but his mind so full of the subject that it was inevitable, he blurted out: it of all its overtones and shadows.
and her irritation thinned it to a In the brief silence following his "Divorce? You-you don't ap-

query he was hot and cold with embarrassment. What a question: You knew the Warrens were com- But, somehow, he knew she didn't. around the room and hated it all diculous, asking people here to Should Ketcham leave, Stephen,

Fifth — What if a girl does and interrogated Miss Harkness, gray eyes warming.

"That's all right," she told him,

Would you have some dinner with mind your asking. Your train of me, a little late, somewhere? I thought wasn't hard to follow. No, hate to keep you in like this, Miss I don't approve of it. I hate it.

something — read something?

told him; shared, she explained fourther, with another girl.

"You have no people, then?" he asked. He was enjoying this hour of rest and Eve Harkness. They had had dinner together before—
Those Pockets

Before putting sonny's suits in le laundry, be sure to go through letters, of business—never of personal lies.

"My father died when I was been based when I was body knew been less trous if it had gotten into the live will he redealed and my stepfather some time ago."

The wondered is something?

Thore Bedford? Hadn't he heard something — read something?

Thore Bedford? Hadn't he heard something — read something?

Thore Bedford? Hadn't he heard something — read something?

Thore Bedford? Hadn't he heard something — read something?

Thore Bedford? Hadn't he heard something — read something?

Thore Bedford? Hadn't he heard something — read something?

Thore Bedford? Hadn't he heard something?

Thore Bedford? Hadn't he heard something — read something — read something?

Thore Bedford? Hadn't he heard something — read something?

Thore Bedford? Hadn't he heard something?

Thore Bedford? He wondered . . . who doesn't a frequenter of night clubs—a man ily. The Warrens quarreted. the wondered . . . who doesn't a frequenter of night clubs—a man acidly. Someone cut out. Helene she live with her mother? It was who ate and drank grossly, with a came in. Gaines moved to the reputation among certain expensive ice bowl, mixing the drinks with women. And this man was Eve a generous hand. It wasn't his Harkness' stepfather and Eve was
Stephen Dane's secretary. Incredible! Stephen remembered, as he

a generous hand. It wasn't his
liquor, he reflected gally.

Sometime after one, Stephen Stephen Dane's secretary. Incredible! Stephen remembered, as he mounted the subway steps and started on the long riverward walk, that there had been newspaper that there had been newspaper must they stay so talk at the time of Bedford's divorce—his last divorce... surely
he had been married and freed before? The alimony had been mentioned, an amazing sum of money.
And the woman who benefited by
it had a daughter who worked for
her living!

Stephen let himself into his

it had a daughter who worked for her living!

Stephen let himself into his apartment, hearing, as he came into the small foyer, the clash of voices—Helene's, Charlotte's, the lazy tones of Warren's voice, light for a man, and Mra Warren's rapid, hurry accents.

Smoke was thick in the living room. The highball glasses were set on the tes table... there were wet rings on the glass top... a silver bowl of ice was melting.

Faces turned to him from the bridge table, voices called, greeted.

Gaines Warren said:

"Sitting up with a sick friend, one supposes. Biond or brunette?"
It's lucky for you that Charlotte is such an unsuspicious little thing."

Stephen answered at random. The way you let them walk over He looked at his guests, He looked

brightly colored as her mouth. getting home."

"I'm a model wife, Gaines. And "You're very considerate,"
at that I'm willing to give you snapped Charlotte, "of your stenogodds that he's really been working rapher!"

twice since their marriage, and the left time bear and time bear and the left time

"Divorce?" asked Stephen. "Then you don't believe in divorce?"

You knew the Warrens were coming!"

Around the you get someone in? How the devil had he known? In the work you on hand. It has hap pened more than once, Stephen. How the devil dine, a week ahead, and then not have vou on hand. It has hap pened more than once, Stephen. How the devil had he known? How the wash in line.

"I had to work."

"I'm awfully sorry. I didn't mean to ask that. . It just slipped out, clatter. He murmured to the dead wires, inanely. "I see—all right them—with you later—good-by." He mouth which was beautifulent—with you later—good-by." He was reported into a whisky mell, the scent of the wacant post. There would dive work. "Oh, I know! It's funny that all the work you do, the way you love to date. It just slipped out, filter you good the work you do, the way you love to date. It just slipped out, filter you don't get ahead faster. I that you don't get ahead faster. I work like a driven dog in order to come home to this, in order to support such a meaningless meaning. It has the work you don't get ahead faster. I that you don't get ahead faster. I that you don't get ahead faster. I that you don't get ahead f

grimly, he fancied, if one could use And as to Miss Harkness—she had ness they might have afforded a so incongruous a word in connection with anything as soft and to—she had a long way to travel to have something. She was tired, and upkeep. But she had made it out of the question

lotte had had influenza, badly, twice since their marriage, and the and the many she answered gently. She was very sorry for him, he looked so deathly tired. "Staying in doesnt' bother me. Yes, it would be nice to have discontinuous from her line to the stay of the benefit him, or some other w. some day.

Staying in doesnt' bother me, some day.

The you get what you pay Taking it for granted that ew chooses his girl friendly, and went on with her work, as he with his.

When the work is a water in the contributes toward the work as he will enjoy only half the bill u'll enjoy himself exactive the

such a nice person, she thought

New Englander, too. Yes, it's my
own name. I didn't take Mr. Bedso hard, gave himself so, for such
small rewards.

"Where do you ive, Miss Harkness? I've never asked you—it
seems absurd, not knowing."

A small apartment uptown, she
told him; shared, she explained
further, with another girl.

Stephen thought, turning restopen to suggestion.

"Count me out of this rubber."
she demanded, over her bare
shoulder. "I'm half dead. I want
to sit on the couch and think of
nothing, like one of those delicious
Swamis, or whatever they are."

CHAPTER V.

Stephen thought, turning restlessly on his pillows, "It's going to
swam thotel bills, clothes, incidenlessly on his pillows, "It's going to
storm last night didn't help much.
bordom, she said. And this summore tive dear
tals. It never occurred to Charlessly on his pillows, "It's going to
she thought, how very
open to suggestion.

Stephen thought, turning restlessly on his pillows, "It's going to
she thought, how very
open to suggestion.
Stephen thought, turning restlessly on his pillows, "It's going to
she thought, how very
open to suggestion.

Stephen thought, turning restlessly on his pillows, "It's going to
she that dunt trails it never occurred to Charshe demanded, over her bare
shoulder. "I'm half dead. I want
to sti on the couch and think of
nothing, like one of those delicious
Swamis, or whatever they are."

CHAPTER V.

Charlotte is, she thought, how very
open to suggestion.
Stephen thought, turning restlessly on his pillows, "It's going to
when the thought.
Stephen thought, turning restlessly on his pillows, "It's going to
where her father and unmarried
brother still lived. She'd die of
bordom, she said. And this summeant hotel bills, clothes, incidentals. It never occurred to Charlessly on his pillows, "It's going to
where her father and unmarried
brother still lived. She'd die of
bordom, she said. And this summeant hotel bills, clothes, incidentals. It never occurred to Charlessly on his pillo ordinary friendly relations with a her that he couldn't afford her va-

> Little Dresses always look new



must they stay so late? Haven't

T'S so easy to make faded dres To so easy to make faded dresses, rompers or little suits new-looking again. Just take out old colors, streaks, or spots with WHITE RIT and tint or dye the same or some other lovely New INSTANT RIT shade.

WHITE RIT removes color from all materials—even black—harmless as boiling water even to the finest of fabrics. Also takes spots and stains from white goods. Restores "val.

... handled this simple way

as boiling water even to the finest of fabrics. Also takes spots and stains from white goods. Restores "yellowed" or "grayed" white goods to original whiteness. Use WHITE RIT to remove color from: Dresses . . . Curtains . . . Scarfs . . . Lingerie, etc. At your druggest or department store, 15e for large size package. Note: ALL RIT is New INSTANT RIT whether so marked on mackage or not.

Hermioss As Boiling Water

New INSTANT RIT Colors

where, borrowing to do it-on hi

where, borrowing to do it—on his life insurance, this time, he figured, if worst came to worst.

Before he slept he thought again of Eve Harkness. It seemed incredible to him, accustomed as he now was to the greedy, snatching type of woman, that this girl should be willing to work hereight hours a day in an office and to live uptown in the shabby, unattractive apartment house at which he had left her this evening when, probably, she could live with her mother on Park avenue and sew a fine seam, or whatever it was that idle young women did. Her mother's income, as reported in wants.

A Little Thieving

ROBABLY every child in the course of his growing up thieves a little now and then. Pennies from his mother's purse, forbidden cookies from the jar on the pantry shelf or an especially charming toy from an unwary playmate.

Nor is he, because of these small delinquencies, a potential criminal. On the contrary, he is a wholly normal child who, until he has been taught otherwise, sees no reason for not taking what he

steady, they seemed to give you something.

It was curious, yet a fact, that since last night he had not thought, very seriously, of Charlotte's demand for a divorce. He was accustomed to hearing her demand so many impossible things—the car, for instance; a mink coat, an ermine evening wrap, a diamond bracelet. Why not then, on the spur of a moment and in a blaze of petulant anger, a divorce? It had impressed him that night because of her sudden letting go, because of all the wounding, amazing things she had said. But in anger married people said all they had ever thought—and more. Charlotte was perfectly aware of his iahibitions—that's what she called the course of the sort that he counted on in children.

Perhaps the worst thing that can happen to a child whose parent has apprehended him in theft is to have a great deal made of the incident so that he is forced to regard himself as a moral leper. inhibitions—that's what she called gard himself as a moral leper. grounds. Incompatibility? But that was a farce! If all the incompatible people want the incompatible pe patible people went through the courts, there'd be few marriages left in the United States. Charlotte could not go before a judge and agreement that the become, they must never, no matter what they have done, be kind. Her only complaint, were she to be truthful, would be that her husband's salary was \$6000 a Not even an American court would when they grow up. as mere-conversation.

PARENTS By Alice Judson Beale

was that idle young women did. Her mother's income, as reported in the newspapers, came back to him. Forty thousand a year they said that Bedford allowed her.

Nice girl, Eve Harkness. He liked her eyes—they were cool and steady, they seemed to give you something.

A very little child may be daught to respect the property of others through having his own possessions treated with respect by the members of the household. As he grows older and his intelligence develops he will respond to simple,

his feeling. She knew that his entire tradition was against di-vorce. She knew that she had no

and asseverate that Stephen Dane had been unfaithful to her or un-

Children's Feet

Attention should be paid to the year and that she wished the growing feet of children so they spending of 10 times that sum. will not suffer from poor feet grant a divorce upon such grounds! sible it is wise to buy the child's No, now that he had had time to shoes at the same store, so that he think it over, he could dismiss it can wear the same last all the time his feet are growing. A re-liable store will take care of the



Now Whiten Teeth 3 shades in 3 days Nobody likes to look at a Bacterial-Mouth

gums properly. Only Kolynos permits

To HAVE dazzling white teeth—free from stain, tartar and decay—you must guard against a condition that is embarrassing to its victim and offensive to others—Bacterial-Mouth. It is caused by germs that sweep into the mouth with every breath. You have it. We all have it. And no ordinary preparation can cope with it.

But Kolynos quickly removes Bacterial-Mouth by killing the germs that cause it. In 15 seconds this antiseptic dental cream kills 190 million bacterial.

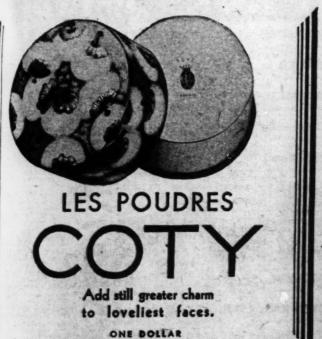
Use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique for 3 days—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, morning and night. Then look at your teeth—fully 3 shades whiter!

In 15 days the improvement will be so marked you will never again say that sparkling teeth area gift received only by a fortunate few.

Dentists have long advocated the Dry-Brush Technique as the one way to use a dental cream full strength and keep brush bristles stiff enough to

Look for Results in 3 Days

the antiseptic DENTAL CREAM



PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ST. LOU

Karyl Norman

Jack Waldron

5-RKO ACTS

GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS

CONRAD NAGEL

"NUMBERED MEN"

CHARLIE SCHMAT'S

BIG STAGE SHOW

ARSENAL 3101 & Gray

"SUNNYSIDE UP" with Janet Garat, Chas, Farrell, Also 'Pardon My Gar'

COLUMBIA 5257 Septem

GR -FLORISSANT 2038 C. Grad

WILLIAM POWELL in "SHADOW OF THE LAW" and ALICE WRITE in "SWEET MAMA."

GRAVOIS 2621 S. Jetteras

HI - POINT WHAT Carried

CLARA BOW in "LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES"

LAFAYETTE 1843 & Jefferns

H. B. WARNER in "THE FURIES" and "DUMB-BELLS IN ERMINE."

RKO

KSD is to broadcast a Le Morgan Trio recital at 5 o'clock. This program is announced for

a broadcast by the Crockett Moun-taineers at 5 o'clock over KMOX. "Shake That Big Foot, Susie Ann"; "Cowboy's Lament;" "Tappy Days in Dixieland"; "Knowed I'd Settle Down"; "Gittin' Up Stairs."

Phil Cook is billed in the usual Quaker program at 5:30 over KWK Genia Fonariova, soprano, and an orchestra will give this program

at 6 o'clock over KSD:
Day by Day
Mascha's Son.
Orchestra
Orchestra Wirter Dubuch Mme. Fonariova, Soprano Tcharachka

First Valse N. Kovakoff, Damra To the Yar Orchestra I Love You Mme. Fonariova
Codege Songs Orchestra

The program for the Pure Oil concert by Wayne King's orchestra and a quartet follows:
Juba Dance

Cheer Up Old Refrain The Kiss Waltz Orchestra. Quartet. Old Uncle Ned . Washin the Blues From My Soul Orchestra.

Seems to Me, from uneen High Quartet.

Moonlight and Roses Orchestra. Oh, Miss Hainah Quartet,
When Vagabond Breams Come True Orchestra.

KMOX is to broadcast a talk by H. V. Kaltenborn at 6:30. A Frontier Days episode is to broadcast by KSD at 6:30. A Hoppin' Bells program is set

for 6:45 over KWK. Nat Shilkret will direct a concert of Russian music in the Eveready period at 7 o'clock over KSD. The

program: Russian National Anthem Russian National Anticas Orchestra Adagio from Pathetique Symphony Tschaikowsky

March of the Sirdar,

March of the Sirdar. Ippolitoff-Iwanoff
In the Mosque, from Caucasian
Sketches Uppolitoff-Iwanoff
Song of the Viking Guest from
Sadko Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra with baritone
Song of India, from Sadko
Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra with soprano
Kamarinskaja Glinka

Glinka Barcarolle
Red Sarafan
Black Eyes
Grief Etude
Two Guitars Orchestra

An orchestra under Murray Kellner: Lucien Schmidt, 'cellist: Vee Lawnhurst, pianist and vocalist, and Don Byron, tenor, will give this Tek music program at 7 o'clock over KSD:

"Make Belleve." "Just Like in a Story Rook." orchestra with vocal interludes: laws at 10 Pay Breaffly. Vee Lawnhurst, piano: "Day Breaffly." Vee Lawnhurst, piano: "My Blue Heaven," orchestra with vocal interlude: "I Don't Need Almosphere. "Vee Lawnhurst. "Fancey Our Meeting." Ver Lawnhurst. "Fancey Our Meeting." Ver Lawnhurst. "Wee Lee'n "Kissia the Dark." Orchestra. "I Stalk Remember." Vee Lawnhurst: "Why" and "Look for the Silver Lining" orchestra.

KMOX will broadcast a Henry and George skit at 7 o'clock. KSD will broadcast this Happy Wonder program at 7:30:

I Want a Girl ... Von Tilzer

My Future Just Passed ... Whiting
Orchestra with Vocal Interlude,
Kiss Me Again ... Herbert
Singing violius.
Puttin' It On for Baby ... Bloom
Trio.
Good for You, Bad for Me ... De Sylva
Orchestra with vocal interlude,
Eliue Skies ... Berlin

Blue SkiesBerlin
Tenor solo, Frank Luther.

be broadcast by KMOX at 7:30. tick Song Birds concert at

the Westinghouse Salute at 8 o'clock over KWK. The Westinghouse Ensemble, a 50-piece symphony orchestra which performed the world's first musical repertory on the ether: Isabelle Hoffman Cooper, soprano, and a double male quartet will give the musical pro-

El Capitan March Sousa
Selections from Kathika Frimi
Around 'he Collet Kassel
Dance of the Hours Ponchieli
When You're Away Herbert
Selections from the Desert Song Romberg
Songs of Araby Clay
Fete Boheme Massenet

a feature of the Graybar's Mr. and At 8:15, KSD will broadcast an-

"Cuddles and Monty" epi-

A Grand Opera Miniature concert is to begin at 8:15 over KMOX.

A request program featuring such well-known stars as Gus Van formerly of the team of Van and Schenck; Evelyn Hoey, musical comedy star: Ann Seymour, character comedienne, and Joseph Regan, tenor, will be presented on the RKO period at 8:30 over KSD.

A banquet arranged by the Attorney-General of the United States in honor of English, French, Scottish, Irish Free State and Canadian lawyers, visiting United States as guests of the American Bar Association, will be broad-cast at \$:30 over KWK. The U. S. Marine Band will play. Charles Trowbridge Tittman, basso, will be

The St. Regis Orchestra is to play from New York over KSD at 9 o'clock.

Another Tony Cabooch 'sketch will be broadcast in an Anheuser-Busch Antics program at 9 o'clock over KMOX. Tony has the miscourt where the judge strives vain-ly to explain traffic laws to him. Tony then undertakes to show judge what is wrong with tre

Post-Dispatch Radio **Broadcasting Station** KSD

550 Kc. Dally 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 12:15, 12:40 and 1:40@p. m., complete market news service and weather reports direct from the Merchants Exchange of St. Louis, 1:00 p. m. and 2:40 p. m., news bulletins

Tuesday, August 26 12:00 M.-12:15 P. M.—Songs. 12:15 P. M.—Talk. 12:30 P. M.—Melody Three. 1:15 P. M.—Talks. 1:30 P. M.—Golden Gems. 2:00 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band

3:00 P. M .- The Lady Next 3:30 P. M.—Tea Timers 4:00 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 4:30 P. M.—Vocal Soloists

4:45 P. M.-Organ Recital from 5:00 P. M.—Morgan Trio. 5:15-5:30 P. M.—Piano Recital 5:55 P. M.—Final Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M.-Troika Bells. 6:30 P. M.-Frontier Days. 7:00 P. M .- Eveready Hour. 7:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder

Bakers. 8:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Song 8:15 P. M .- "Cuddles and Monty," comedy sketch, 8:30 P. M.—R. K. O. Hour. 9:00 P. M .- St. Louis Dairy-Jack Ryan. 9:15-9:30 P. M .- Uncle Abe and 10:30 P. M .- Pevely Program of

Wednesday (Daytime) 8:30 A. M .- National Home 9:15 A. M.-Radio Household

Dance Music.

11:45 A. M.-Palais d'Or Orchestra. 12:00 M .- Soprano Soloist. 12:15 P. M.—Talks. 12:30 P. M .- Melody Three. 1:15 P. M.—Vocal Soloist. 1:30 P. M.—"Evening Stars. 2:00 P. M .- Dancing Melodies.

2:30 P. M.-Sky Sketches.

3:00 P. M .- The Lady Next 3:30 P. M .- Tea Timers 4:00 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 4:30 P. M .- The Vikings. 4:45 P. M .- Organ Recital from Chicago.

laws and suggests changes. The fact that these changes would increase automobile accidents 500 per cent doesn't bother Tony, of

KSD will broadcast an Uncle Abe and David skit at 9:15. At 9:30 the usual Amos and Andy broadcast may be heard over

KWK. Floyd Gibbons will talk at 9:45 over KMOX.

A Pevely program of dance music from Hotel Statler is scheduled to begin at 10:30.

Out of Town Stations

KYW (1020)—5 p. m., Nuzzo's orchestra; 5:25, Sports Roview; 5:30, Albert's rochestra; 5:45, Fashion Prog; 6 Pure Oil Band; 6:30, orchestra; 7, Tek Music; 7:30, Program; 7:45, Albert's orchestra; 8, Westinghouse Shute; 8:30 Edgewater Beach orchestra; 9, Sport Reporter; 9:30, Amos and Andy; 9:45, King's orchestra; 10:15, Weather; 10:20

KSD will broadcast an Enna Jettick Song Birds concert at 8
o'clock.

A tribute to radio is planned as
the Westinghouse Salute at 8
o'clock over KWK. The Westing-RAPORD IN TO TOWN.

FENR (879)—5 p. m., Tip Top Ensemble; 5:15, organ; 5:30, Pail Cook; 5:45, Tip Top Ensemble; 7:30, Cooperative Marketing; 8, Home Circle Concert; 9, Mike and Herman; 9:10, Outlang and Recreation; 9:15, Uncle Abe and David; 9:36, Studio program; 9:45, Nat'l News Events; 10, Air Vaudeville.



CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:03-Le Morgan Trio - KSD, WEAF. WGR. WHO 5:18—Phose Recital KSD, WDAF, Columbia Broadcasting System 5:30 Soconyland Sketches WGY, WGN. G:00-Trolka Bells-KSD, WEAF, WSAI, 1:30-Frontier Days-KSD, WEAF.

7:00—Eyeready "Hour — KSD, WDAF. WHAS, WGY, WWJ, WGN, WHO, WEAF. 7:30 Happy Wonder Bakers — KSD WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WMC, WSB. 8:00—Enna Jettlek Song Birds — KSD, WEAF, WOW, WDAF, WWJ, WHO, WGY. 8:15-Cuddles and Monty-KSD, WEAF, WHO, WEC, WWJ.

Radio Keith Orpheum Program— KSD, WEAP, WGY, WWJ, WHO, WJAX, WHAS, WSM, WKY, KOA. 9:00 St. Regis Orchestra KSD. WEAF. WWJ, WHO, WOW, KOA. 9:15-9:36 p. m.—"Uncle Abe and David"
KSD, WEAF. 0:00—Park Central Orchestra — WEAF, WWJ, WOC, WHO,

National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:60—Amos 'n' Andy — WJZ, KDKA, WJR, WRC, 5:15—Two Troopers—WJZ, KFAB, by by 5:30—Quaker Program — KWK, WJZ, KWK WSB, KTMS. 15:45 Gorman's Tricksters WJZ, KFAB, WBZ, KTHS, KOA. 6:00—Pure Oil Band—KWK, WJZ, KYW, KDKA, KSTP, KHAS, WMC. KDKA, KSTP, KHAS, WALC,
6:30—Two Troupers—WJZ, KYW, KDKA,
WLW, WHAS, WSM, WMC.
6:45—Hoppin' Bells — KWK, KDKA,
7:00—Tex Program—KWK, WJZ, KDKA,
7:30—Cabillagues—WJZ,
8:00—Westinghouse Salute—KWK, WJZ,

THE

8:30—Banquet in honor of Feglish,
French, Scottish, Irish Free State
and Canadian lawyers—KWK,
WZC, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
9:30—Amos 'n' Andy — KWK, WMAQ,
WEEN, KSTP, WEEC, WDAF. 9:45-Fleyd Gibbons - KWK, WENR. WHAS, KTHS, WSB. Orchestra WJZ, KSTP, EOA, WSM, WFAA, WMC.

Duaker Man: 7:15. Old Witches: 7:30. Octal hour: 8. Tone Peteria Striau trio: 1:30. Mahantieris 8:40. Musicai: 9:30. String trio: 9:15. Musicai: 9:30. String trio: 9:15. Musicai: 9:30. String trio: 10:15. Organ melodies: 10:30. Melody Three: 11. Musicai: 11:15. String trio: 11:45. Parm and Home Hour: 12:30. Musicai: 12:45. Rudy Bale: 1:15. Matines Gems 1:30. KWK String trio: 2. Studio orchestra; 2:50. Baseball: 5. Orchestra hits of Syzone Days. 6. Orchestra hits of Syzone Days. 6. Orchestra hits of Syzone Days. 6. Orchestra hits of Syzone Days. 7. Studio orchestra: 6:50. The Anybodys: 6. Orchestra hits of Syzone Days. 7. Sylvania S 5:00—The Crocket Mountaineers - KMOX, WARC. WCCO. 5:15 Dr. Trrance -WABC, WOWO. 5:30-Lombarlo's Orchestra - WABC, WEBM, KMBC. 6:00 Blackstone Plantation - WABC, KOIL, WOWO, KMBC. 6:30 Kaltenborn Edits the News-WABC, WOWO, KMBC, KMOX. 6:45 Melody Musketeers — KMOX. WABC, KMBC, KOIL: 7:00 Henry and George KMOX, WABC, KOIL, WOWO. Romany Patteran KMOX, WABC, WOWO WBBM, KOIL, KMBC, 10. Home Economics period; 19:30, Ford Rush, baritone; 10:45, string tric; 11:10, Nation Wide Varabond Club; 11:25, luncheon ensemble; 12 noon, farm hour; 12:25, "Set I' monolorue; 12:30, farm hour; 1, Friendly Farm Family; 1:15, Lrdis, Lee, blues singer; 1:30, Frances Hopkins, organist; 1:45, Singing Redheads; 2, "Momories," Hazel Dopheide; 2:15, orchestra; 2:50, base-ball game. Mr. and Mrs.—KMOX, WABC, 8:15—Paramount-Publix—KMOX, WBBM, KUIL, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC. 8:00—Anheuser-Busch Anties — KMOX, HMBC, KOIL, WCCO.

Heywood Bronn-WABC, KMBC, KOIL, WCCO. Local Stations

Rev. Theo. C. Predochl: music. 9:30, p. m., Doctrinal discussion, "The Holy Ghost Has Sanctified and Rept Me in Human Meditation, which was a superior of the Holy Meditation, Mo. 1th. Bef E. H. Withelms, 1

MUST

Local Stations

me tomorrow on KWK-7 a. m

MESSAGE

Leo de Korn of New York valked 57 miles while playing 200 holes of golf in 15 hours.

Stiffer Brushes

equal mixture of milk and water.

They dry before the fire or in the

EXCURSION STEAMERS ST.PAUL

SUNDAY, MONDAY Sept. Aug. 31

RINGLING BROS INCH BARNUM &

TICKETS SALE AT WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO., 7TH AND WASHINGTON, SALE OPENS FRIDAY, AUGUST 23.

GO THROUGH AMBASSADOR

"Doctor" W. W. W. W. ***** **** ***** cures the ills of all the telephones in town



"Doc" makes his examinations

CLL day long, from offices, factories, mansions, from tiny cottages on the city's edge, ailing telephones come to "Doc" Graham.

And "Doc," sitting before the big dial, the neat rows of keys, the polished wood face of the testboard at the telephone office, runs thoughtful fingers through a shock of tumbled hair and prescribes for each of them.

Not an M. D., is "Doc"-vet he's practicing physician for thousands of telephones. With his precise instruments, his expert knowledge, he keeps an entire telephone community healthy and well.

To him, telephones in trouble are important patients. Few, he knows, can be spared from their daily routine. They must be sent back quickly to their task of serving the voices of business, of pleasure, of drama and tragedy-to the work of sending words pulsing over the

vast network of wires to other telephones, everywhere.

With the skill of long practice, then, "Doc" makes his examinations. Looks first at the card handed him by the repair clerk, on which is written the health record of the telephone. Questions the subscriber, who a moment before called to report the trouble. Asks:

"Will you hang up, please, Mrs. Anthony, while I test your line?"

Eyes on the big dial, fingers running deftly along the rows of keys, he "diagnoses" the case. Presses one keythe darting needle of the dial tells him if the line is "grounded." Presses another-knows if there is a "short." Tests with others for trouble in the telephone itself.

And when at last the trouble is found, he explains it to the subscriber, asks

"Will you be at home the rest of the day, Mrs. Anthony? . . . All right, we'll send a man this afternoon to make repairs."

Shortly, he knows, from somewhere in the city a repairman will call in, will be given the address, the trouble to be corrected, and will be on his way to make repairs.

And "Doc" Graham will turn back to his testboard-to the big dial, the neat rows of keys-and perhaps to another telephone in trouble.

. . .

For his is the responsibility of finding and correcting the scores of misfortunes. of accidents, that each day befall some members of a telephone community.

Like thousands of other test-men, in hundreds of telephone offices everywhere, he operates his keys, reads his dial intently, to the end that you may talk to almost anyone, anywhere, at any time. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



John McCormack is song o'my heart

2. Al Lyons
The Jazz Aristocrat.
3. Fanchon & Marco's
"Brunettes" idea.
4. Three Slate Brothers
Foremost Dancers.
5. Chirot & Mercado
Singing Sensations.
6. Hirsch-Arnold Dance
1; Brunette Beauties.
7. Ali Hasann's Bineatres
Whiriteind Acrobats
8. Sunkist Beauties
California Stunners

A. Stinand Stanford Stanford Stage Attraction Added Stage Attraction "KIDDIE REVUE"

EXTRA! EXTRA! O'Brine & Jackson in DARING STUNTS with

STARTING FRIDAY RAMON NOVARRO n "CALL OF THE FLESH"

STARTS | JOE E. BROWN IN PERSON

Now at Popular Prices!

ED LOWRY And His Merry Ambassadonians Ed Lowry Boy Band

MISSOURI Seven Laff Stars at One JACK OAKIE

in Paramount's Funny 19: WALLY VERNON Glorifying Vaudeville with
JOE WONG
WINFRED & MILLS
PICKARD'S SYNCOPATORS

35 CENTS Coming



postal will bring one of th men or women seeking employment under situations wanted in today's Want pages.

IN A DOUBLE PROGRAM WITH-"THE UNDERTOW" An Enusual Dead Coursel Setting.

BADEN

PAULINE AIRDOME | Van and Schenk in "They Learned About Womes." | Shadows of the Law.

CROSS-WOR



YESTERDAY well-known clergyman Crude metal Plague Ancient coin A reptile Part of "to be" A famous Gre-cian temple on

the Acropolis 44. Always 46, Feline 47. Disbur Preposition A kind of lamp 49. Suffix 50. Extinct Indians 51. Cried Remuneration Yawned

Fried Noodles

large package broad nood-

spoons butter, one-half cup ped nut meats, two table-is sugar. Cook the noodles

2. Suffix 3. Harves 4. Prepos 5. Irish 1

Portals Article . Upward, prefix

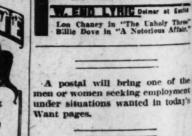
LINDEL 3511 N. Grand Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three and "Dancing Sweetles" MAFF TY Vont. C eight teaspoons cinnamon, three

MANCHESTER HANDELIN "The Second Floor Mystery" and "The Furles" with H. B. Wainer MAPLEWOOD Namelette onrad Nagel in "Numbered a

ntil soft in salted water. Drain, all butter in a frying pan, add codies. After they have fried ree minutes sprinkle on the cinse minutes springer on and nut meats. Let fry se minutes and then add su-JOAN CRAWFORD In "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES" and let fry thre mint PAGEANT SEST Delmar SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES" and second feature, "THE BIG FIGHT." SHAW 3901 Shaw SHENANDO A H 2312 & Grand

and "DANCING SWEETIES," TIVOL 6350 Delmar WYOMING" with FAY WRAY . . UNIO NUMBER EXECTOR



Boy! A Mod







CHANADA 4533 GRAVOIS CONRAD NAGEL "NUMBERED MEN"

CHARLIE SCHMAT'S BIG STAGE SHOW

A well-known RSENAL 3101 & Gran THE BIG HOUSE" with Wallace Beery, Chester Morris . and second hit, "DUMB-BELLS IN ERMINE," Barbara Kent.

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest GR -FLORISSANT 3438 E. Grand WILLIAM POWELL In "SHADOW OF THE LAW" and ALICE WHITE IN "SWEET MAMA."

Two Pictures! "GOLDEN DAWN", HI -POINTENM Coming CLARA BOW in "LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES" AFAYETTE 1043 8. Jefferson

TABEL 3511 N. Grand MAFFITT Vand. 4

MANCHESTER MANCHESTER "The Second Floor Mystery" and "The Furies" with H. B. Wainer

MAPLEWOOD Wanehouter

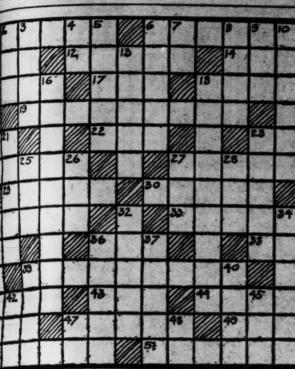
AGEANT SSSS Delmar SHAW 3901 Shaw

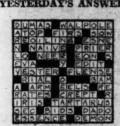
SHENANDO AH 2312 8. Grand

GARY COOPER In "THE MAN WYOMING" with FAX WRAY . . .

Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three" and "Bride of the Begiment." LEND LYHIG Delmar at Euclid Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three" Billie Dove in "A Notorious Affair."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE





44. Always 47. Disburse

49. Suffix 50. Extinct tribe of 51. Cried loudly Vertical 1. A Senator

Hebraska 3. Harvest 4. Preposition 5. Irish poet

longer. Remove from fire and serve piping hot. ne large package broad nood-

Trim off the fat from a sirloin steak and cut into squares for

7. Part of "to be." 8. Part of a stove 9. Fasten

10. A sport 13. Pale colored

16. Famous French patriot 18. Napoleon's fam-ily name

21. Nitre 23. Ancient people

25. Drunkard 26. Guided

31. A country 32. Pronoun

34. Flew 36. Snares 37. Blackwood 39. Kind of voice

45. Point of th

compass (ab.)
47. Apart, prefix

40. Wicked . 42. Prohibit

27. Wave 28. Obtain

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

3. Upward, prefix

Fried Noodles

nut meats, two table-

ons sugar. Cook the noodles

Accounting (Prep. C. P. A.)
Ivertising-Commerce (B. C. S. Degree)
Law (IL. B. and IL. M. Degree)
Merchandising (B. C. S. Degree)
Public Speaking — Salesmanship —

Of Law &

Phone JEfferson 9126

Boy! A Model Airplane! And I got it with EAGLE STAMPS!"



This same opportunity is open to every boy and girl. Through saving Eagle Stamps on the things you buy, and redeeming labels and couons for them, you can get ome handy, extra moneyto spend or save. I ook on age 23 of your Eagle Stamp ook. It's all explained there.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm



THE ONLY SHANTY THE COUNTRY ... IT'S THE ONE YOU SLEPT IN WHEN YOU WERE



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

A New Customer.







Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

modes. After they have fried mushrooms, 1 chopped green pepters and nut meats. Let fry minutes and then add super minutes and then serve piping hot.

Sides, then add ½ pound fresh mushrooms, 1 chopped green pepters, 1 chopped carrot, 1 minced cornells R. Franklin Pittsburg, Fallow minutes and then add super minutes and then serve piping hot. Moses White 2717 Morga Mrs. Samanthia Presion 2717 Morga Louis G. Buerer 3312A Keoku Catherine L. Linder 3252A S. Compto Harry C. Fischer7403 S. Michigan Julia N. Watson7403 S. Michigan

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Thick Materials

If the material to be hemmed is so heavy that a neat rolled hem

is practically impossible, stitch a piece of tape to the material and then turn the hem up on the wrong side and stitch the other edge of the tape to the material. It avoids folding that heavy stuff twice and makes for a much neater job.



Rhineland

THRIFTY WOMEN SEE VALUE OF CANNING FRUIT THIS SUMMER

Never Before Has Sugar Been so Low in Price and Fruit is Plentiful

Fruit Ice cup cream, 1 cup sugar, 2½ cups utes and then cool. Add the juice cream and itees hard to the cool and one-half cups crushed cold water, 2 lemons, 2 oranges. of lemons, oranges, grapes and pine-and salt for three hours. Delicious pineapple, 1 cup grape juice, ½ Boil sugar and water for 10 min-apple and freeze to a mush. Add ending for the summer dinner.

cup cream, 1 cup sugar, 2% cups utes and then cool. Add the juice cream and freeze hard. Pack in ice



... that's why you need P.D.

A cockroach or a waterbug may look heavy on his feet but he runs away before you can turn around! When this happens just put the nozzle of your P. D. gun near his hiding place and spray! P. D. will get him even if he's behind the pipes - and leave only a cleansmelling, cedar-like odor. P. D. is sold by druggists, grocers, hardware stores and Sinclair Service Stations.

Made by Sinclair Refining Co., Inc.



